

The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

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Telephone Strike Is On, But Area Service Continues

Instead of an operator, the voice at the other end of the line says . . . "this is a recording. Due to operating difficulties, we are unable to give directory assistance at this time. All operators are busy. If you have an emergency, please try again . . ."

In other words, there is a telephone strike and the area's prime means of day to day communication is in a state of delayed, but continuing service.

As picket lines formed outside suburban offices of Illinois Bell and as supervisors and management personnel manned the switchboards and work stations, telephone service continued to function, except for an occasional encounter with a recorded voice.

The formation of picket lines at suburban offices seemed to be sporadic.

In Palatine, no pickets formed and there were no pickets at the new Elk Grove Village plant as of yesterday afternoon.

"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said Bill Grinell, maintenance and installation superintendent. The Elk Grove Village

plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

SOME 500,000 Communication Workers of America members have struck Bell facilities across the country. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a separate union of Bell employees, has not yet declared a strike. Most IBEW workers appear to be honoring CWA picket lines in this area, but there are instances where they were reported to have crossed the lines.

In Elk Grove Village, a foreman at the building at 10 N. Scott said eight IBEW workers left the plant early yesterday morning, but five had stayed. "They had come to work before a picket line formed and so did not cross it," he said. The man said the five men were in sympathy with the strike and thought they would not be back the next day.

Outside the Bell system's office near the corner of Dundee Road and Wolf Road in Wheeling, two 19-year-old telephone operators were on the picket line, walking barefoot in the sunshine. They were talkative, cheerful and frequently waved to people in passing cars. The two girls, Chris Caouette and Linda Campbell, said they were both in favor of the strike action.

About 90 operators work in the Wheeling building and the "top pay no matter how long you've been here is \$115 a week," Cris said. "We don't get enough. I don't think anyone could survive on it unless they shared an apartment or lived with their family. We make all our money — I guess you could call it blood money — working on holidays and Sundays for overtime."

BOTH GIRLS were skeptical about management's ability to do the work of the striking operators. "They'll have to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, and then they just won't be able to keep up," one girl said.

Both operators said they liked the atmosphere at Illinois Bell and the job security, but that they needed more money because "everything's going up."

At the larger Bell office at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, about 170 operators are affected by the strike.

There are four pickets assigned to the building. Each person on the picket line works a three-hour shift. Although union members said they have been told the strike will last at least two weeks, one picket said she heard yesterday morning that it would last at least a month. Members of the picket line in Arlington Heights did not seem to be particularly enthusiastic about the strike, but were supporting the union's action.

"I didn't vote for the strike," said Mrs. Marie Hermann of Des Plaines. I'm supporting a family, three kids and my mother who's retired."

Start Rabies Shots Unless Cat Found

The two stray black cats who have been hanging around the Grant Wood School area of Elk Grove Village have disappeared and an eight-year-old boy may have to undergo treatment for rabies unless they are found soon.

The boy, Larry Bichford, of 361 Birchwood Ave., was bitten by one of the cats Friday, according to his mother and the cats have not been seen since.

She said the cats have been around the area for about a month. The police are looking for them.

Mrs. Bichford asked that Larry's doctor has advised that the family has until this weekend to find the cats or the treatment must be started.

Anyone seeing the animals should contact the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16



HIGGINS ROAD construction has been causing traffic jams and problems for emergency vehicles. Village officials will begin this week to reroute traffic from Higgins onto Oakton Street further south.

Slate Crackdown On Zoning Violations

The Elk Grove Village board of trustees moved Tuesday night to crack down on two local industries who have allegedly been violating zoning laws.

The board directed the village attorney to send a certified letter to Reynolds' Radio and Electronics, 101D Kelly St., demanding that a 70-foot radio tower on the firm's property be removed.

The tower was constructed without issuance of a special use permit, Trustees Nancy Vanderweel said, and after the building department stopped construction in early May the company applied for a permit before the plan commission.

Since the first request May 12, no action has been taken, however, and no public hearing on the permit has been scheduled, she said. "It seems they don't like the standard fee for a public hearing," she said.

The tower is not yet in operation and no work has been done on it since early May, officials of the building department told the board.

The board indicated that if Reynolds did not comply with zoning ordinances soon it would initiate legal action.

In another case, the board directed the zoning board of appeals to notify Acme-Wiley Co., of 2480 Greenleaf, of a hearing on a variation on parking requirements and added that if the company did not appear at the hearing the request should be denied.

Mrs. Vanderweel first brought the case of Acme-Wiley's violation of zoning ordinances in parking to the attention of the board last week. She said the variation

had been applied for a year ago and continues had been granted while Acme-Wiley continued to park vehicles illegally.

Makes Dean's List

Susan J. Schlamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schlamp, 533 Grosvenor Ct., Elk Grove Village, was on the Dean's List during the spring semester at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

To qualify for the Dean's List at the university, a student must attain or surpass a scholastic average of 3.5 honor points and be a full-time student at the university.

Detour May End Jam On Higgins

The traffic jams on Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village caused by construction may be alleviated this week when village officials post detour signs to route traffic onto Oakton Street.

The signs, which will reroute both eastbound and westbound traffic from Higgins Road to Oakton, are now being fabricated and will be ready later this week, Village Manager Charles Willis reported to the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

Several trustees expressed reservations about the detour, which will send through traffic down predominately residential Oakton, possibly causing other problems.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said a police officer will be stationed at Arlington Heights Road and Oakton Street during rush hour to control traffic.

Trustee Edward Kenna said, "If the cure is worse than the disease, we'll stop the cure," but added he felt something had to be done about congestion in the area.

Earlier this month, the trustees directed Willis and Jenkins to find some solution to the traffic problem in the area because of the difficulty of moving emergency vehicles in the area to serve the industrial park north of Higgins Road.

The construction on Higgins is being done by the state and is scheduled to be completed by early fall.

Police Buy Aids At Fire Sale

The Elk Grove Village Police Department has added to its store of crime detection equipment thanks to a fire sale.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins told the board of trustees Tuesday night that he had bought the equipment, including finger-printing and casting kits and a microscope for the crime lab, for \$397.50 from a salvage company.

The equipment had been through a fire in a community college in Joliet, he said, but was not damaged. "We're getting some good equipment," he said, adding that the same equipment would probably cost the department \$630 ordinarily.

In addition, he said, the Jaycees have agreed to reimburse the village for the full cost of the equipment, so essentially it has cost nothing at all.

Sportsmen To Meet

Members of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club will meet today at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Elk Grove Village Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,360,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Boston	81	64	1 - 3
Denver	93	59	1 - 15
Houston	96	78	4 - 6
Los Angeles	88	67	1 - 14
New Orleans	94	74	4 - 6
New York	83	70	1 - 1
Phoenix	111	87	2 - 1
St. Louis	96	65	1 - 9
San Francisco	70	54	6 - 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying 'medical politics.'"

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneeetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Thursday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a "more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	93	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	96	65
San Francisco	70	54

Rails In Game Of One-Upmanship

As the railroad industry rolls closer to the rail strike slated for 6 a.m. Friday morning, representatives of the carriers and the United Transportation Union (UTU) are playing the game of one-upmanship in their moves to resolve a labor dispute.

The Chicago and North Western Railway is one of three selected by the union for a "whipsaw" strike set for July 16. Others on the strike schedule are the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Railway.

A hearing was held late Wednesday afternoon before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry, on a motion by the UTU to vacate the temporary restraining order slapped on the union Tuesday eve-

ning. Judge Perry's order, barring a strike until after a July 23 hearing, had been issued Tuesday evening from his Glencoe home, hours after the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to bar the strike slated for Friday. "I found an emergency does exist," said Perry, "and since all the controversy is here in Chicago, I believe this court has jurisdiction in the matter."

The union filed a motion in the U.S. Appeals Court early Wednesday to issue a show-cause order. This would have required the C&NW to show cause why it should not be held in contempt of that court for taking the action it did, according to Tom Smith of Palatine, assistant public relations director for the C&NW.

Methods Of Prevention For Brown Recluse Spider

Since the brown recluse spider re-emerged in the Northwest suburbs last week and bit a Palatine woman, a number of readers have inquired about the best methods for prevention and control of the spider.

The brown recluse spider bite is considered by health authorities to be more dangerous than the black widow spider bite. Furthermore, while the brown recluse is native to the South, the American Medical Association says once the brown recluse appears in an area, the threat of infestation is always present.

The following is a summary of methods of prevention and control of the brown recluse spider released by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The best method for prevention of the brown recluse, the health department said, is to eliminate the conditions conducive to the development of insects and to destroy the insect population. Termites and Oriental cockroaches, as well as other insects, can provide a good source of food for the spiders in base-ments and crawl spaces.

For outside control of the brown recluse, the health department advises one of two insecticides. One is a mixture of 12 fluid ounces of 16 per cent diethyl emulsifiable concentrate and three gallons of water. The second is a mixture of one pint 45 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate and three gallons of water.

The diluted mixture should be sprayed with a small three-gallon sprayer to foundation areas, cracks and crevices, beneath siding and below porches and similar areas. Any remaining insecticide should not be stored for future use. The insecticide should not be applied near dug wells, cisterns, or other water sources.

For inside control, the health department stresses cleanliness inside the home and the diligent use of a vacuum cleaner in basements, closets and storage areas. Either of the following insecticides can be applied with small one-gallon sprayer to cracks and crevices to aid in the control of spiders.

One of the insecticides is a mixture of 1.25 fluid ounces of Diazinon 4E with one gallon of water. The second is a mixture of eight ounces of 13.9 per cent Baygon concentrate with one gallon of water.

Any remaining diluted insecticide can be applied to the soil adjacent to the outside foundation.

The health department cautions that the brown recluse will rarely come out into the light, and often the ordinary house spider will be mistaken for the brown recluse. Positive identification can be made by sending the spider specimen to the Illinois Department of Public Health, Bureau of Environmental Health, Division of General Sanitation, 535 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Spraying with an aerosol container of ethyl chloride is the best way of immobilizing the brown recluse, the health department advises. Once the spider is immobilized, it should be placed in 70 per cent alcohol and sent to the department.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Millie L. Russel

Mrs. Millie L. Russel, 77, nee Landeck, of 112 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Russel, born April 26, 1894, in Hamburg, Minn., had been a long-time resident of Arlington Heights. She was a past president of Arlington Heights American Legion Auxiliary Post, No. 208, and a past president of St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies Dorcas Aid.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Albert C.; two sons, Marvin A. of Finlay, Ohio, and Norman O. Russel of Mount Pleasant, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline F. (Alan) House of Sioux Falls, S.D.; nine grandchildren; one brother, Herbert Landeck of Pasadena, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Cordelia Wilkins of San Bernardino, Calif.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The motion was denied. Smith said a temporary restraining order was granted pending the hearing on a temporary injunction which could enjoin the union from striking; this could be followed by a move for a permanent injunction. "The reason we have taken these moves is that the union has not been willing to negotiate with us," Smith said. "We are still ready to negotiate."

Although the UTU has served notice it is seeking a national settlement with the railroad industry, the C&NW has broken away from the National Railway Labor Conference, representing most of the nation's rail lines. The local railway argues that if it is singled out for a selective strike it should be allowed to bargain individually with the UTU. A U.S. Court of Appeals decision in Washington earlier this week denied the C&NW petition to block the strike, but did not specifically forbid the union from bargaining with the C&NW, Smith said. The UTU indicated it would not bargain separately with the rail line because of an earlier U.S. Appeals Court decision which bars it from breaking up national negotiations.

The National Railway Labor Conference and the UTU were called back to the bargaining table in Washington on Wednesday by Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., heading the government mediators in the dispute. The issues being negotiated include proposed new work rules, such as longer run crews. Engineers, brakemen and other operations personnel are included in the union membership.

The UTU originally called the strike following a June ruling by a U.S. Appeals court permitting the use of selective strikes, if it would not hamper that national transportation negotiations balance. Carrier representatives replied the work rules would be imposed nationally if the strikes were effected.

Relating to this announcement, the UTU said it will strike two other rail lines on July 24: The Southern Pacific Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Bauer Gets Award

Hank Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Bauer, R.R.2, Lony Grove, recently received the Walter D. Hardy Scholarship from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. The award honors an outstanding student preparing for a law career.

Bauer, a sophomore, is a graduate of Stevenson High School.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 15, the 198th day of 1971.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

Dutch painter Rembrandt was born July 15, 1606.

On this day in history:

In 1912 the United States, led by Jim Thorpe, won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1942 Americans in Eastern cities were faced with the first serious meat shortage of World War II.

In 1945 Italy declared war on its former axis partner, Japan.

In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater was nominated as the Republican candidate for president. He was beaten in November by Lyndon Johnson.

A thought for today: Biologist Thomas Henry Huxley said, "For every man the world is as fresh as it was at the first day and as full of untold novelties for him who has the eyes to see them."

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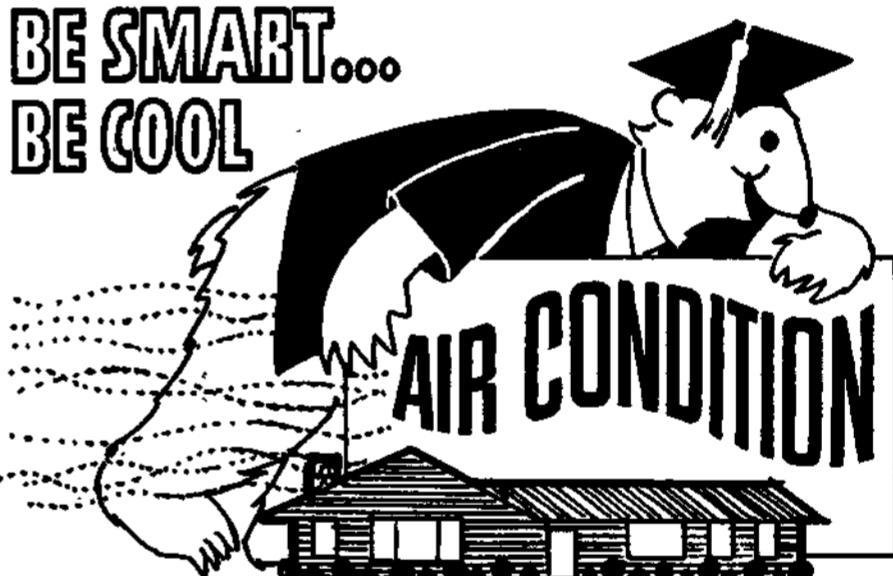
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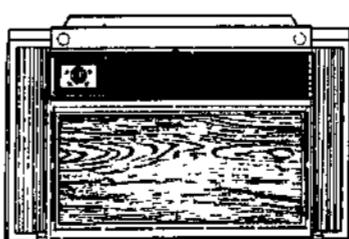


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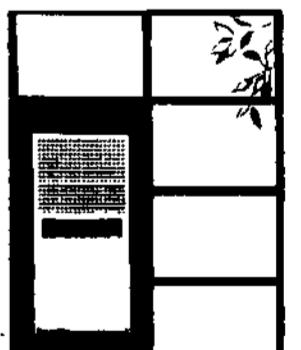
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SOME ARE FOR the strike, others are not too sure, but no one was reported crossing the CWA picket lines at suburban Illinois Bell offices. Some 25,000 employees throughout the state are affected by the strike action.

Indian Slashed By White Man's Razor In Camp Fight

A 28-year-old Indian was injured early Tuesday evening when he was reportedly cut with a straight razor by a white man at the Indian campgrounds at Big Bend in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the Indian, Elwood DeCora, of 1216 W. Oakdale, Chicago, was cut in the stomach by a white man who is living at the camp with his Indian wife and children.

DeCora was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released. DeCora told police an Indian woman

had told the white man she did not want DeCora at the lake camp site. He said the man then attacked him with the razor, but that he was able to avoid injury until an Indian man struck him in the face.

DeCora said that after he was struck the white man cut him with the razor.

Des Plaines Police Detectives Robert Zeimet and John Storm, accompanied by Sgt. Garry Vande Vusse said they went to the campgrounds to investigate the incident and spoke with Mike Chosa, leader of the Indian group.

VANDE VUSSE SAID that after Chosa was unsuccessful in having the alleged attacker come out of the camp, he met the man halfway — about 500 feet from the main campgrounds.

Vande Vusse said that after talking to the man, he believed the attack may have been partially justified, although excessive, because the man apparently was protecting his family and other small children from DeCora, who was "acting aggressively and irrationally."

Vande Vusse said DeCora apparently

had threatened to throw the man's children in the lake and when the man's wife attempted to interfere, he struck her with a tree branch, knocking her to the ground.

DeCora declined to sign a complaint against his alleged assailant, Vande Vusse said.

The police sergeant said DeCora was escorted to a bus back to Chicago and was warned against returning to the camp site. The man at the lake was warned also, Vande Vusse said, and released.

Hospital Day Care Center Doors May Close

By KAREN RUGEN

Today, mothers working at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village don't worry about their children during the day. In September, they may have to.

For five years, female medical center employees have been using the day care center at the hospital as a baby-sitting service for their children between the ages of 2 and 5. On Sept. 1, the center is scheduled to close.

"The fees we charge for the center don't come close to the \$10,000 a year it costs us to operate the center," said William Shields, administrative assistant for supportive services and director of the center.

Current fees are \$3 a day for one child and \$4.50 a day for two. Shields said it costs the hospital \$21 a week per child to operate the center that is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

But cost is not the major reason for closing the center, according to Shields. The center will become part of the hospital's cafeteria when part of a hospital expansion program begins in the fall. "The cafeteria is much too small," explained Shields. "We opened it with a staff of 174 and now we have more than 1,000."

"The only vacant space is the basement of the new addition scheduled to begin in the fall," said Shields. "According to the law, a day care center must be on the ground floor. It would now cost us \$56,000 to build a new center, and we just don't have the money."

THE PARENTS OF 24 children who currently attend the center will have to make other baby-sitting arrangements and so will other Northwest suburban parents now on vacation who had planned to use the facilities of the center, which can take up to 40 children a day in two shifts, in the fall.

"We are trying not to have the center closed," said Maria Fernandez, a full-time nurse at the hospital. "We are starting a list of names of employees who don't want the center to be closed. We are then going to talk to hospital officials." Mrs. Fernandez said the list of names would probably not be ready until August since many mothers are now on summer vacations.

Mrs. Fernandez, a Bensenville resident, has two children. John, 5, currently attends the Day Care Center. She had hoped that Carla, now 18 months, would use the facilities as soon as she was two.

"The hospital has been providing a marvelous service for us. Our children

are right there with us and it is relaxing to know that they are getting the best care," said Mrs. Fernandez, who has been using the center for 3½ years. "If we have to look for professional babysitters, we will never be able to work on time. Most services don't start until 7 a.m."

Mrs. Fernandez, like many other hospital employees, begins work at 7 a.m.

Karen Green, an X-ray technician, is also worried about what will happen in the fall. She has been working at the hospital for seven months and her two children attend the day care center.

"I APPLIED for part-time work at the hospital, but I took full-time because of the center and a place to put the kids," said Mrs. Green, a Hoffman Estates resident. "The kids have made a lot of friends there. In fact, I feel guilty when I take a day off because I am afraid the kids will miss something."

"If I have to go through what I did during the first month I worked when I used baby-sitters and not the center, I'll quit," she said.

Mrs. Green and Iris Sizemore, a full-time X-ray technician with two children at the center, both hope that Mary Schallcross, a baby-sitter at the center, will take care of their children in September.

"I'm just hoping for that or I will have

to send them to a nursery school," said Mrs. Sizemore of Schaumburg. "I'm not going to stop working — that's a fact."

Mrs. Schallcross, mother of 11 children, has been working at the center since it opened in June of 1966. She said yesterday that she has applied for a state license to hold a day care center in her home, which could take care of eight children. She said she has had a license in the past, and hopes to hear from the state this week.

"I FEEL VERY nostalgic about the center," Mrs. Schallcross said. "I don't know if I could do anything else but take care of children."

Taking care of the children has been her job along with one other full-time and a part-time baby-sitter. "We are not running a school," Shields said. "But we do have to keep the children busy because little children can get bored in half an hour."

Each day, the children in the center's sunlit room play games — by themselves or with other children. In good weather, they can play outside on the playground equipment set up on the hospital lawn. Or they can ride the tricycles the hospital provides. Between play times are snack times and a hot lunch from the hospital cafeteria. And each child is re-

quired to take a daily nap.

"The kids love it," said Shields. "They get discipline, entertainment and love. If a child needs a little cuddling, he gets it. But that's not molly-coddling."

The center opened with the hospital to attract mothers who otherwise would not be able to work. Today as well as when it opened, the center is one of the few day care facilities in the area provided directly for employees by industry.

According to Shields, the need for the center which is available to both full and part-time help is not as great now as it was five years ago. He said he does not think the hospital will lose staff because of the center closing.

Mothers won't be the only ones who will miss the center. Shields, who has six children of his own, is sad to lose his "hospital family."

"I go down and play with the kids every day," he said. "No two kids are alike. They all have their own personalities," he said.

But still the center must close, according to hospital officials. "The center answered a need for a few individuals and some need for the hospital," Shields said. "But you have to weigh all the needs of the hospital and the result was tilted."



CONSTRUCTING A "tall" building is one of Christopher Sizemore's activities at the Day Care Center at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. The Day Center is scheduled to close in September, and Chris' mother, a hospital employee, will have to make other babysitting arrangements.

Board Acts On Parental Responsibility Guide

Truck routes, purchase of a fire truck and parental responsibility were acted on Tuesday night by the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

The board passed the parental responsibility ordinance through the first reading, moving it toward final adoption at the next meeting.

The ordinance, modeled after one in Madison Heights, Mich., provides a penalty of a \$50 fine or 90 days in jail for the parents who "fail to exercise reasonable parental control" over minor children.

Under the ordinance the police will notify the parents of a child who is arrested or detained for a criminal act and advise them of their responsibility under the ordinance.

The Madison Heights ordinance was passed in January, 1970, and officials of the Detroit suburb say it has been useful in dealing with the parents of habitual offenders.

MADISON HEIGHTS officials said so far no parent has been jailed under the law.

In other action, the board authorized the attorney to draw up an ordinance prohibiting commercial vehicles without special permits to use Elk Grove Boulevard and John F. Kennedy Boulevard.

The streets are already governed by a vehicle weight limit of five tons, police chief Harry Jenkins told the board, but the new ordinance "will make enforcement easier."

Jenkins' recommendation to the board also included Landmeier Road, Oakton Street and Tonine Road, but the board referred consideration of banning truck traffic on those streets to the attorney.

In addition the board approved a bid from Jack Trucks Inc. of \$52,748 for a fire truck for the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The recommendation to approve the bid was made at last week's board meeting but was postponed at that time. The board met for an hour and fifteen minutes with Fire Chief Allen Huelett before Tuesday's meeting to review the needs of the fire department, village president Charles Zetke said.

Focus Donates For Indian Food

Focus, a Northwest suburban human relations organization, voted Monday to establish a \$150 credit account at a local grocery store on behalf of the Indians camping at Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines.

The \$150 was donated to Focus for the Indians by the United Presbyterian Church of Elk Grove and the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club.

Chief Michael Chosa, leader of the Indian group, was invited to the Focus meeting but was unable to attend. Bob Bangert, a member of Focus, said he spoke with Chosa over the weekend.

"I told him about the money we had collected for his people and gave him some information about Focus," Bangert said.

JULIE SASS, Focus secretary, said

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Exemptions System For Property Tax

by TOM WELLMAN

Even though suburban taxpayers will soon face assessment forms for the individual personal property tax, there's an exemption system which will cut the tax burden down to virtually nothing.

The system developed through 1970 legislation exempts one automobile and all home furnishings from taxation.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, told the Herald that 25 or 30 township assessors are considering a plan to eliminate tax bills for many local residents.

Theroux said officials of his office are currently checking village automobile license records to determine how many cars each Wheeling Township family owns.

Residents with only one car might not even receive a tax bill from the township office, Theroux said, as their personal property tax would be virtually eliminated by the exemptions.

One of the factors which will influence the billing decision is the arrival of billing information from the county assessor's office, Theroux said.

Dennis Dunne, director of communications for the county assessor's office, explained that assessment forms will be sent out as soon as possible to county residents. Forms for corporate personal property tax have already been sent out.

Irving Rosenthal, head of the personal property division in the county assessor's office, said county residents do not need to file a new form to declare exemptions.

He explained that past returns will indicate if the resident claimed an exemption for an automobile.

The auto and home furnishings exemptions helped cut individual property assessment in the county from \$105.9 million in 1969 to \$83.8 million in 1970.

Capitol Flag To Fly Over Clearbrook

A flag flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. will be hoisted over the Clearbrook Center Vocational Rehabilitation and Sheltered Workshop at dedication ceremonies Sunday.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-13) will bring the flag from Washington. Crane is guest speaker for the dedication ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m.

The workshop is located at 680 Lively Blvd. in Elk Grove Village.

Myron Birk, associate zone director of the State Department of Mental Health's Chicago area, will also speak.

Clearbrook Center provides educational and vocational training programs and classes for mentally and multiple handicapped children and young adults.

When the flag is raised over the workshop, Boy Scout Troop No. 293 at Queen of the Rosary Church will stand as color guard.

Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club will provide refreshments after the speech.

The dedication and reception are open to the public.

Wallace Forced To Cancel Talk

CBS news commentator Mike Wallace has cancelled his July 27 appearance at Harper College in Palatine.

A decision by CBS to make the program "60 Minutes" a weekly television offering prevents Wallace from going on a summer lecture tour.

Lang Stationed In Vietnam

1st Lt. Michael R. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lang, 123 N. Boynton, Palatine, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Lang, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Lang, a 1964 graduate of Palatine High School, received his B.S. degree and his commission in 1968 from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He also earned an M.A. degree in economics in 1969 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

His wife, Gwen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanfield, 298 S. Circle Drive, Palatine.

Mary De Palma Receives Degree

Mary De Palma, of Elk Grove Village, recently received her diploma from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Miss De Palma was one of 300 graduates participating in commencement exercises. She majored in government and lives at 80 Walpole Rd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. De Palma.

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Questions about the payment of personal property taxes have been raised in the wake of an Illinois Supreme Court decision last Friday upholding collection of the personal property tax.

The corporate personal property tax collection in Cook County amounts to about \$120 million, while only about \$2 million out of a \$20 million billing in individual tax has been collected.

The individual personal property tax was rejected in a referendum last November. However, the corporate tax was challenged in court early this year, with the Illinois Supreme Court's decision putting both taxes on the books.

There is no indication at this time whether the judicial decision will be appealed to the federal courts. Arnold Flann, attorney for the Lake Shore Auto Parts of Chicago, which filed one of the original suits, said he had not yet met with his client to determine whether to appeal.

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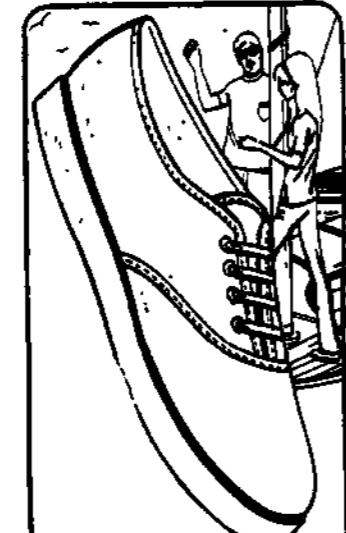
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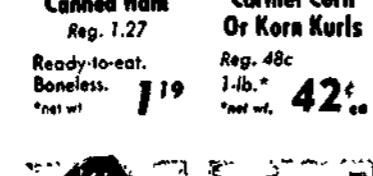
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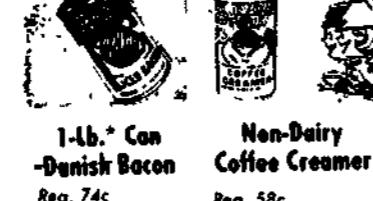


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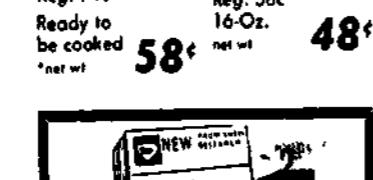
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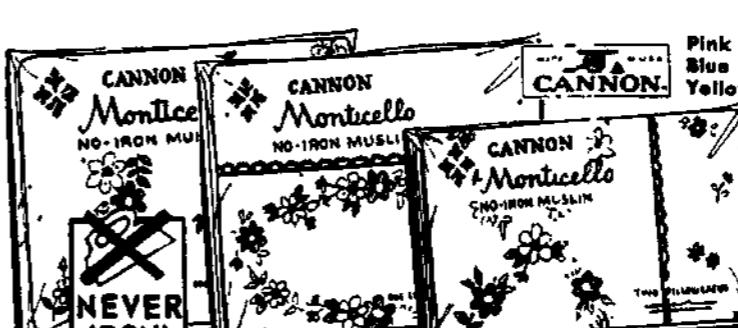
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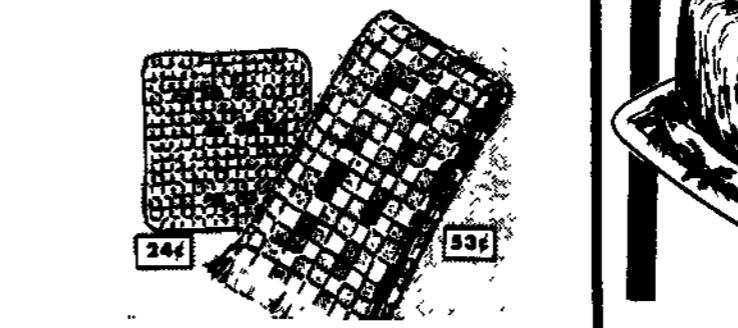
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Thomas J. Foran, 46, who prosecuted the Chicago Seven as a U.S. attorney, has opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A citizens' committee announced in Chicago yesterday the beginning of its election effort on behalf of Foran.

Sam Betar, an attorney from Wilmette, told reporters "more than one thousand citizens . . . have committed themselves to persuade the Democratic Party to slate this outstanding man as its candidate . . ."

Party leaders, under the strong influence of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, are expected to choose between Foran, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett as their candidate for governor. The party's choice who faces Chicago attorney Dan Walker, has said he will not seek approval of the slating committee, in a primary election.

Foran is a Daley protege who served six years as a city corporation counsel before being appointed U.S. attorney for 18 Northern Illinois counties by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968. He resigned following the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial last year after President Nixon appointed a Republican successor.

PRIOR TO HIS appointment as corporation counsel, Betar said, Foran specialized in governmental law, gaining experience "in every facet of state and local government, where he has represented every type of governmental subdivision in most areas of this state," Betar said. Foran has represented the state, counties, cities, villages, towns, school districts, park districts and sanitary districts.

As U.S. attorney, he headed a staff of 40 assistants and 98 administrative employees, Betar said.



Thomas J. Foran

Before he was placed in the spotlight in the Chicago Seven trial, Foran handled cases against organized crime, vote fraud, crimes of violence, financial crimes, civil rights violations, pollution and tax evasion, Betar said.

Rep. Crane Will Speak

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will meet with high school journalists at Northwestern University tomorrow afternoon and will be the guest at the summer party of the Crane for Congress Committee tomorrow evening.

The party is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. He will speak to the Medill School of Journalism's High School Editors Institute at 2 p.m. on the Northwestern campus.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, he will speak at dedication ceremonies marking the opening of Clearbrook Center's Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, he will speak at the Swedish Retirement Home picnic in Evanston.

Veterans' News

Q — I HAVE National Service Life Insurance which has been in force on the Ordinary Life Plan since 1945. My children are grown now, and I am thinking of discontinuing the payment of premiums and taking a paid-up policy. If I do, will my dividends be discontinued?

A — No, but they will not be as large as those on your existing policy. If you take a paid-up policy, the amount of insurance in force will be less than the present face value of your policy. The dividends will be computed on this reduced insurance coverage.

Q — HOW DOES a veteran or service man go about getting a mobile home loan?

A — He should first obtain a Certificate of Eligibility from the nearest VA regional office. Then, he should find a mobile home of his choice which meets VA standards, arrange for rental or purchase of a mobile home lot, and apply to a private lender for a loan.

Q — MY FATHER served on the Mexican border in the U.S. Army before World War I. Is he qualified for a pension?

A — He may qualify for disability pension payments provided he served honorably for 90 days or more in Mexico, or in one of the adjacent states, or in Guatemala or British Honduras, or served at sea in the area of Mexico. He should contact his nearest VA office for full details.

Q — I AM a veteran who wishes to go in with a nonveteran to get a G.I. loan. Will VA guarantee such a loan?

A — Yes, but the amount of the loan on which the guaranty or insurance is based will be in proportion to the veteran's interest in the loan. It may be difficult to find a lender willing to make such a loan.

Q — I DRAW a VA pension as the widow of a World War I veteran, and my only other income is from Social Security. Since I am unable to perform household chores, will the VA give me an allowance to help pay the people who do my housework?

A — There is a law which provides an extra allowance for widows drawing death benefits if their disabilities are such that they require regular aid and assistance of another person. In order to determine your eligibility for this allowance, suggest you submit to the VA office having jurisdiction of your claim a report of a complete physical examination by your physician. Your eligibility for the allowance can then be determined.

Q — MY HUSBAND has not changed the beneficiary on his \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance since our marriage. He says it is not necessary to change the beneficiary, since the insurance is automatically paid to the wife of a veteran. Is this true?

A — No. The Veterans Administration must pay the designated beneficiary of record. If your husband wants you to receive the proceeds of his NSLI policy, he must name you as beneficiary.

Teen GOP Groups Plan Conference

Suburban chapters of the Teen-Age Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a 13th Congressional District Youth Political Action Conference Aug. 7.

Featured at the conference at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn will be James Evans, author of the book, "The Glorious Quest," and David Brown, Republican committee man from the 13th District.

"The conference will cover all phases of political organization," said Steven Loewy, a national director of Young Americans for Freedom, nation's largest conservative youth organization. "Seminars will be held throughout the day covering various topics, from public relations to the formation of political youth groups."

Fee for the conference is \$2. Persons between the ages of 13 and 21 may obtain tickets by sending the fee to Political Action Conference, Box 214, Mt. Prospect.

Meet On Reapportionment

An eight-man Reapportionment Commission appointed by Democratic and Republican leaders in the Illinois General Assembly will hold its first meeting in Springfield today.

The task of redistricting state legislative districts fell to the commission after members of the legislature failed in their spring session to agree on a new legislative map.

Three of the party leaders in the legislature appointed themselves and their administrative assistants to the commission. They include Republican Rep. Robert Blair of Park Forest, House speaker, who also named J. Douglas Donenfeld of Springfield; Democratic Sen. Cecil Partee of Chicago, president pro tempore of the Senate, who named Herman G. Bodewes of Springfield; and Democratic Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, House minority leader, who appointed Douglas N. Kane of Springfield.

REPUBLICAN SEN. W. Russell Arlington, Senate majority leader, who is sidelined by a stroke, appointed his assistant majority leader, Sen. Terrel E. Clarke of Western Springs and former governor William G. Stratton of Chicago.

The commission is expected to elect a chairman and vice chairman today and adjourn until next week, although it reportedly will look at the latest in a series of "compromise" maps drawn by key party figures.

Summer Spotlight

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are on sale for two Elk Grove High School Summer Spotlight Theater productions.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be performed July 24, 27 and 29 in the Elk Grove High School theater, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard. "Come Back Little Sheba" will be performed on July 26, 28 and 30 in the theater. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 per play and \$1.50 for both productions for students. Adults can see one play for \$1.50 and both performances for \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the high school office.

Thirty-one current and former Elk Grove High School students will star in the two productions. Scott Lebin is director.

According to the new state constitution, the commission has until Aug. 10 to agree on reapportionment. If five members do not agree by that time, the state Supreme Court will nominate an additional member from each party, one of which will be named by lot by the secretary of state to cast a tie-breaking vote.

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Hot Line For Drug Users

A drug users' hot line manned primarily by former drug users has opened in Waukegan.

The line, sponsored by the Midwest Drug Prevention Program, is open to young people from Gary, Ind., to Milwaukee, Wis.

Open 24 hours a day, hot line counselors provide reassurance and assistance to persons who call 336-1111.

Hot line is an outgrowth of the Jesus Movement which originated in California, where the original hot line was set up in Anaheim.

IBEW Strike May Cause Problems For New School

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers may again cause headaches for High School Dist. 214 officials working against time to complete Rolling Meadows High School for the opening day of classes Sept. 7.

Three years ago, Hersey High School opened with no telephones because of an IBEW strike. Now, with another IBEW strike, telephone lines may not be installed at Rolling Meadows High School before school opens in eight weeks.

Hy Miller, architect for the school, told the board of education Monday night panels have been installed inside the school, but lines outside the school have not been connected.

Unlike Hersey, though, Miller said construction at Rolling Meadows will be completed, with two possible exceptions.

Installation of flooring in the gym and the indoor track underneath the gym may not be completed when school opens.

"The academic areas are almost ready

now. Carpeting in the academic areas is 65 per cent completed," Miller said.

Principal Robert Hoesel will be able to move into the building in a couple of weeks, though his office will not be entirely finished.

The IBEW strike will be the second construction engineers at Rolling Meadows High School have faced since the school was started more than a year ago. Ironworkers struck last spring, slowing early structural construction.

Construction of the school, Dist. 214's seventh high school, has generally been on schedule, according to Miller, who has been making monthly reports to the board for more than a year.

Outside baseball diamonds and fields are ready for use, but the football field is still incomplete. Monday night the board approved bids installation of electricity to the field. Football lights contributed by the City of Rolling Meadows, a press box and scoreboard have yet to be installed.

"The academic areas are almost ready

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Sculpture Will Be Part Of Scene At Woodfield Mall

It used to be that when you wanted to see works of art, you have to take a trip to a museum or a gallery. Rarely, in the past, have paintings and sculpture been an integral part of the American business scene.

In recent years, however, paintings have come out of frames and sculpture has stepped down from pedestals to walk among the people.

Sculpture makes a stand in many a civic plaza and public parks, with Chicago's Picasso one of the most dramatic examples.

And now, three massive metal sculptures will become part of public life when Woodfield, the regional shopping development now under construction in Schaumburg, opens on Sept. 9.

Rising up to 35 feet above the mall floor, three distinctive metal sculptures will be installed in the three Grand Courts of the multi-level, fully enclosed shopping complex.

Kenneth Snelson, whose works are in the permanent collections of many museums, including the Museum of Modern Art and Milwaukee Art Institute, has created a stainless steel sculpture of six 24-foot anodized aluminum tubes at various angles that form an open grouping which appears suspended in space. Se-

cured by stainless steel cables, the 6-inch diameter tubes are 24 feet at the widest point, with an overall height of 35 feet.

SNELSON, 44, studied under Buckminster Fuller at Black Mountain College and Fernand Leger at the Academie Montmartre in Paris. In talking about his sculptures, Snelson says, "Structure to me is involved with forces, the stressing of pieces together, the kind of thing you find in a suspension bridge, for example. It is a definition of what is going on to cause that space to exist. The distances between things that are stressed comprise its form."

Robert Engman's sculpture of graceful, curved stainless steel will soar to a height of 24 feet. The polished arcs of the work, weighing approximately 3,500 pounds, are held in tension by stainless steel aircraft cable.

Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a visiting critic and lecturer at the schools of architecture of Princeton, University of Texas, and M.I.T. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, and his master of arts degree from Yale.

Engman, who has exhibited widely, is represented in major public collections,

including the Museum of Modern Art and Whitney Museum in New York.

Robinson Fredenthal has created a many-faceted sculpture of baked enamel steel plates that will tower 24 feet above the mall floor. The 6-foot square work will provide varying illusions from each viewing angle.

Fredenthal, 31, reports that he began to develop study models involving rela-

tionships between the five primary solids in 1965. "The sculpture that I designed for Woodfield has its origins in these studies," he said. He has also been commissioned to create a sculpture for the City of Philadelphia.

FREDENTHAL received his bachelor of arts and architecture degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

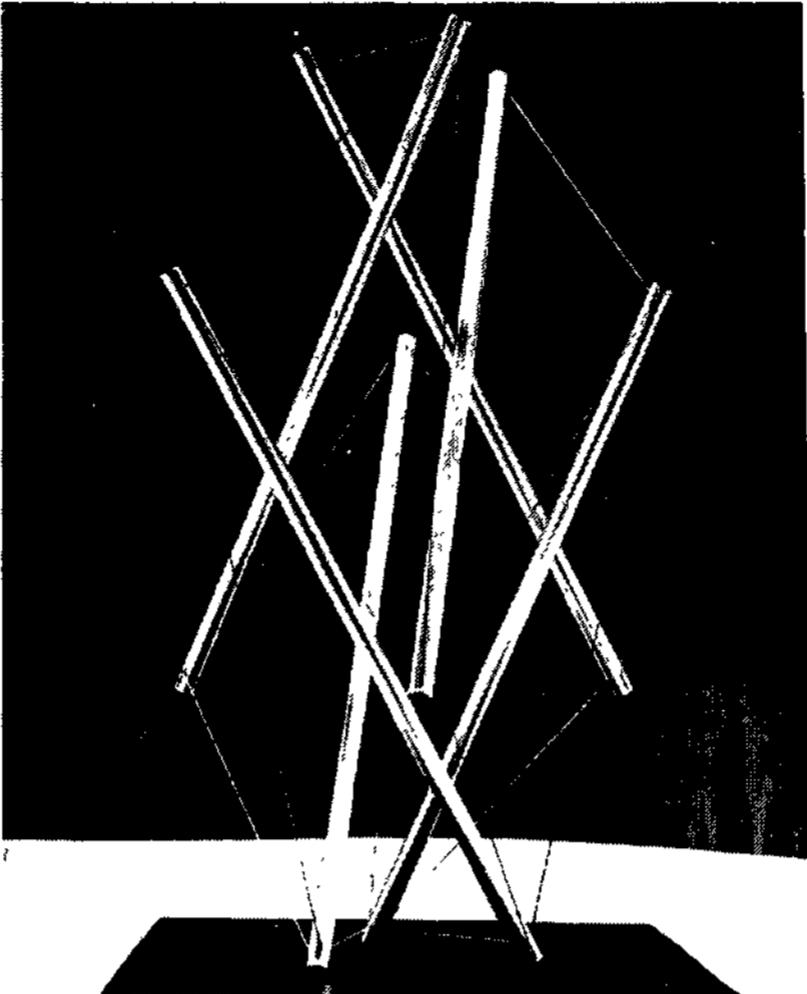
The three works have been especially

commissioned by Woodfield Associates, a joint venture between The Homart Development Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and A. Alfred Taubman and Richard P. Kugh, board chairman and president, respectively, of The Taubman Company, Inc. of Southfield, Mich. Taubman, a noted art collector himself, personally selected the artists.

"I feel very strongly," commented Taubman, "that art should be a natural part of public life. I am delighted to see

modern sculpture erected in public squares all over the country, and that the initiative of business has contributed so much in this regard."

Taubman has commissioned sculptures for many other regional retail developments developed and constructed by The Taubman Company, including Southridge in the Milwaukee suburb of Greenfield. "It is our opinion that these sculptures contribute effectively to the quality and elegance of the interior design of our projects," Taubman said.



KENNETH SNELSON'S stainless steel sculpture is a half-ton structure standing 35-feet high and made of aluminum tubing. This and other sculptures will stand in Woodfield's three main halls.



THESE GRACEFUL steel arcs will soar in the Woodfield Mall among other metal sculptures. The polished arcs of this piece by Robert Engman,

weigh 3,500 pounds and are supported by stainless steel aircraft cable.

Survey On Transportation Needs Will Be Conducted

Fifteen hundred residents of the northwest suburbs will have an opportunity to describe their transportation needs when students from Harper College and the University of Illinois conduct home interviews beginning Monday.

The survey is part of a Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) transportation development project which is being undertaken jointly by Harper College of Palatine and the Center for Urban Studies, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

The home interview survey will be phase three of the eight-phase project and will give insight into resident transportation priorities.

Area residents will be chosen for interviews at random. Individuals are asked to cooperate for the 15 to 20 minute interview.

The home survey project will begin July 19 and continue for three weeks.

In this resident transportation priorities phase, the special needs of senior citizens, young families with small children, heads of households, and teenagers will be recorded along with all other individual transportation needs.

Communities in the Northwest Municipal Conference include Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheeling.

The first phase of the transportation project concerned the study of existing transportation reports relevant to problems among the member municipalities.

In phase two, interviews were held with municipal and other governmental officials to establish the extent to which officials observed common problems and the extent to which particular geographic divisions have special problems.

Future phases of the project will deal with employer priorities, completion of the data and document base, identification of alternative solutions to the transportation problems, strategies for implementing and monitoring on-going developments and the emergence of new problems related to resident transportation needs.



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THEY AREN'T CANARIES, but they are almost as tame. Two sparrows sit calmly on the hands of the children who rescued them. The children (left to right) are Kurt Paquin, Karen Paquin, Todd Baker, Robert Baker, Kim

Paquin and Kristie Paquin. They have been taking care of the birds and released two after they became strong enough to take care of themselves.

Saved Birds Will Try Their Wings

Some fuzzy little baby sparrows who almost came to a premature end will have a chance to try their wings in a forest preserve soon because of the efforts of some Elk Grove Village youngsters.

Tom and Robert Baker found the four birds who had fallen out of the nest last week and took them to their neighbor's home at 446 Birchwood.

There the four children of the J. P.

Paquin family got into the act and raising the birds became a "neighborhood project," Mrs. Paquin said.

"We have a hamster, a fish and two dogs so I suppose it was natural we get the birds," Mrs. Paquin added.

At first the birds, who are almost big

enough to fly, had to be force fed, but

they quickly learned they were safe with the children, she said.

The birds are kept in a box and, she said, "When the children open the box

the birds open up their mouths for food."

In addition, she said, the birds are allowed to exercise in the garage so their wings will grow strong. Over the weekend, she stated, two of the birds were healthy enough to be released at the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

And, before they were let go, the birds had become very tame. "They will just sit in the children's hands," she said.

"Once they realize they won't be hurt they are very tame."

Roadhouse Joins Community Service

David Roadhouse, 26, has officially joined the staff of Elk Grove Village Community Service as a family and marriage counselor.

Roadhouse began his duties Monday night at the farmhouse at 700 Blesterfield Rd. He will counsel there part-time on Monday and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. until October.

After October he will be placed on the full-time payroll at a salary of \$9,000 per year, according to Jordan Rosen, Community Service executive director.

The new counselor is being paid entirely out of village funds. The Elk Grove Village board recently approved a budget of \$33,600 for Community Service.

A Chicago resident, Roadhouse has had two years experience in counseling at Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital in Chicago. He also has a master's degree in counseling, according to Rosen.

The addition of Roadhouse brings the Community Service staff to four. Currently the village-funded social service and mental health agency has three full-time staff members — Rosen, youth worker Tom Woodard and a secretary.

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Suit Names Horseman's Group Leader

by TOM ROBB

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable

area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HBPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area.

Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by filing anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If action does proceed, the EEOC will first seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant, through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

Sentence Bomb Hoax Caller

A former Prospect Heights volunteer fireman was sentenced to one year's probation yesterday for phoning a false bomb threat to a Dist. 23 school, last spring.

Judge Simon Porter, of the Cook County Circuit Court ruled yesterday that Marvin Keihl was guilty of disorderly conduct and assigned him to a probation officer and a psychiatrist. Keihl, 21, of 415 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, must report regularly to the probation officer and the doctor during the one-year period.

Keihl was freed on a \$5,000 bond in March after he was arrested for phoning a false bomb threat to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. In May Keihl pleaded guilty to the charge.

The false bomb threat that led to his

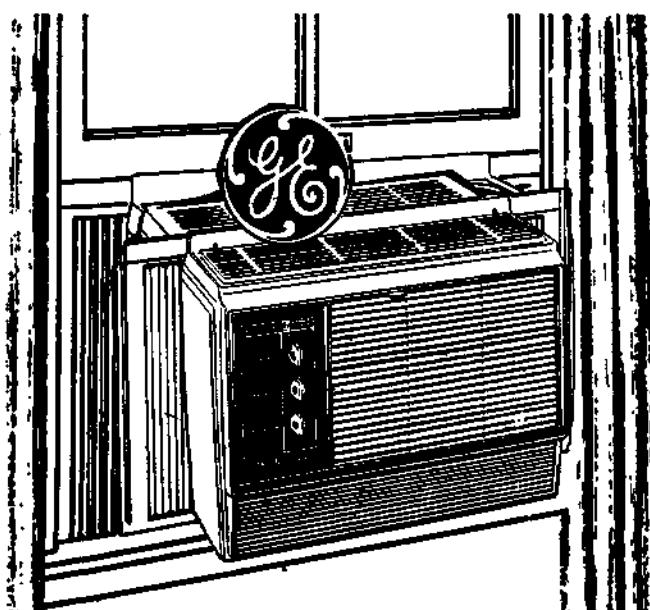
arrest was made March 15. The call was the third received at MacArthur School within a few days. In the same time span, false bomb threats were also telephoned to two other Prospect Heights schools: St. Alphonsus Catholic School and Robert Frost School.

Keihl was suspended from the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department following his arrest by Cook County Sheriff's Police. Keihl has been a probationary member of the fire department for about 2½ months when the incidents occurred.

If Keihl violates the requirements of his probation he must return to court to be sentenced again. In addition to visiting his probation officer and the psychiatrist, Keihl must work regularly and not leave the state without informing the court.

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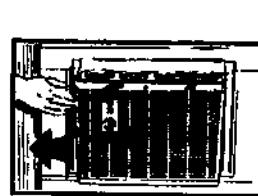
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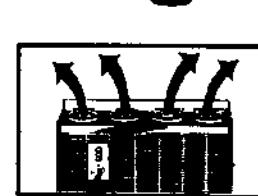
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Today On TV

Morning

8:40	8	Today's Meditation
8:45	5	Town and Farm
8:50	2	Thought for the Day
8:55	2	News
9:00	2	Summer Semester
9:05	5	Education Exchange
9:10	44	Instant News
9:15	9	News
9:20	7	Reflections
9:30	2	Let's Speak English
9:35	5	Today in Chicago
9:40	7	Perspectives
9:45	5	Five Minutes to Live By
9:50	9	Top of the Morning
9:55	2	CBS News
10:00	7	News
10:05	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
10:10	1	Kennedy & Company
10:15	2	Captain Kangaroo
10:20	7	Movie, "Trapped in Tangiers," Gino Cervi
10:25	9	Romper Room
10:30	2	The Lucy Show
10:35	6	Dinah's Place
10:40	26	Commodity Comments
10:45	26	The Stock Market Observer
10:50	2	The Newsmakers
10:55	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
11:00	5	London Weekend
11:05	9	The Virginia Graham Show
11:10	2	Family Affairs
11:15	5	Sale of the Century
11:20	26	Business News, Weather
11:25	26	New York Stock Exchange
11:30	26	Market Averages
11:35	2	Love of Life
11:40	5	The Hollywood Squares
11:45	7	That Girl
11:50	9	The Mike Douglas Show
11:55	26	World and National News, Weather
12:00	26	American Stock Exchange
12:05	26	Commodity Prices
12:10	2	Where the Heart Is
12:15	5	Jeopardy
12:20	7	Bewitched
12:25	26	Growth Stock Facts
12:30	2	CBS News
12:35	3	Search for Tomorrow
12:40	5	The Who, What or Where Game
12:45	7	Love, American Style
12:50	26	World and National News, Weather
12:55	26	American Stock Exchange Report
13:00	9	Fashions in Sewing
13:05	3	News
13:10	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
12:05	5	News, Weather
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	26	New York Stock Exchange
12:30	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:35	2	Ask an Expert
12:40	5	As the World Turns
12:45	7	The Memory Game
12:50	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	26	American Stock Exchange
1:00	2	Commodity Prices
1:05	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10	5	Days of Our Lives
1:15	7	The Newlywed Game
1:20	9	News
1:25	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:30	9	Lead Off Man
1:35	17	Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:40	9	Baseball — Cubs vs. Phil. Phillies
1:45	2	The Guiding Light
1:50	5	The Doctors
1:55	7	The Dating Game
2:00	26	World and Local News
2:05	26	American Stock Exchange
2:10	26	Commodity Prices
2:15	2	The Secret Storm
2:20	5	Another World
2:25	7	General Hospital
2:30	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:35	26	News
2:40	26	New York Stock Exchange
2:45	26	What's Happening
2:50	26	Market Comment
2:55	26	Board Room Reviews
3:00	2	The Edge of Night
3:05	5	Bright Promise
3:10	7	One Life to Live
3:15	26	World and Local News
3:20	32	Man Trap
3:25	26	Commodity Comments
3:30	26	American Stock Exchange
3:35	26	Market Wrap-up
3:40	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:45	5	Somerset
3:50	7	Password
3:55	11	Sesame Street
4:00	33	32 Little Rascals Time
4:05	2	Movie, "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian
4:10	5	The David Frost Show
4:15	7	Movie, "Trial Run," James Franciscus
4:20	32	Cartoon Town
4:25	9	Tenth Inning
4:30	9	Hayes
4:35	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:40	26	A Black's View of the News
4:45	11	Garfield Goose
4:50	11	What's New
4:55	26	Soul Train
5:00	32	Speed Racer
5:05	9	The Flintstones
5:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:15	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:20	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:25	11	Your Senator's Report
5:30	22	The Flying Nun
5:35	4	The Big Sister Show
5:40	9	News, Weather
5:45	11	TV College—World Geography
5:50	12	ABC News
5:55	9	Batman
6:00	26	Natasha—Spanish Serial
6:05	32	The Rifleman
6:10	44	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	Love, American Style
6:20	11	TV College—Principles
6:25	32	The Munsters
6:30	44	ESP/Parley Irene
6:35	44	Race Track News
6:40	2	Family Affair
6:45	5	Action Playhouse
6:50	7	This is Tom Jones & That Stuff that Dreams are Made Of
6:55	9	Movie, "The Rain of Ranchipur," Richard Burton
7:00	26	Spanish Drama
7:05	32	Baseball — White Sox

Peterson Has Pen And Ink Drawing In Art Exhibit

Keith Peterson, Rolling Meadows, artist, is exhibiting in the 17th annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State University. The exhibit continues through June 27.

"Napoleon XII/Sudarium Sampler," is the title of his piece which is a pen and brush drawing. It's one of 120 drawings selected for the show by the director of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

Peterson lives at 2302 South St.

Today's TV Highlights

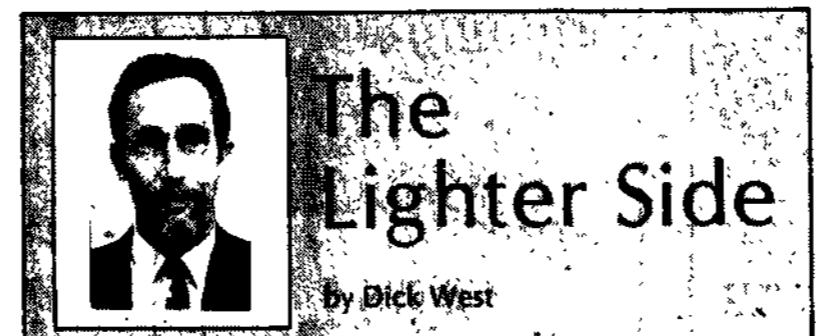
by United Press International

Tom Jones Hour, ABC. Musical entry, taped in London, with Nicol Williamson, Lulu, Tom Paxton. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

NBC Action Playhouse. Rival frontier officers clash, causing a tragedy. With Richard Egan. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Ironside, NBC. Ironside investigates a prominent jockey suspected of fixing horse races. (Repeat.) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Thursday Movie, CBS. "Brainstorm." A man concocts a daring plan to eliminate the husband of the woman he loves. With Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. (Repeat.) 8 p.m. CDT.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under the military pay scale recently approved by the Senate, recruits at the bottom would be raised to \$5,328.43 a year in pay and allowances, plus such fringe benefits as free medical care, uniforms, commissary discounts and, in some cases, travel.

I don't know what this amounts to in terms of total income, but when you put them all together the adjective in "buck private" begins to take on new significance.

At least it does to anyone old enough to remember the song "21 Dollars a Day Once a Month."

Supporters of the increase said it would move the Army closer to volunteer status, and I don't doubt that. If military pay went much higher, there might even be difficulty getting enough people to volunteer for civilian life.

Perhaps the following futuristic news story will prove prophetic:

WASHINGTON — Selective Service headquarters announced today that 100,000 members of the armed forces will be drafted for civilian life next month.

Officials said the July call represented at 30 per cent increase over the number of servicemen inducted into civilian life during June.

They said the stepped-up draft rate was necessary to replace the growing number of civilians who are becoming permanently embedded in traffic jams.

It was the largest monthly quota since

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julius Bengtsson leads a pretty good life. He is young, nice looking, makes good money and is constantly in the company of some of the most beautiful and famous women in the world.

Bengtsson, Canadian-born and a Swedish citizen (he grew up there), is a widely-known personal hair stylist who is based in Hollywood and, as such, numbers among his customers many regular and occasional television headliners, as well as prominent women in other fields. He has to be ready to travel, and he is. Consider:

"Jack Benny," he says, "sent me to

DuBrown On TV

by Rick DuBrown

—Miss Lange: "Very easy to work with. Basically conservative."

—Zsa Zsa: "Fabulous." She just wants to be very glamorous.

—Mrs. Reagan: "Conservative in her hair style. Her clothes are very stylish."

—Miss Hayworth: "She's been my favorite movie star for years, and it's a thrill for me to do her hair. She's exciting, unpredictable and a little wild. Before I do her hair, she may just put on a record and start dancing."

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The Doctor Says**Learning Problems Need Prompt Attention And Treatment**

Dear Dr. Lamb — My daughter has had two years of first grade, they assigned her to second grade she of course could not do the work. She would come home tense and then during the last half she started nervous things like jerking, jumping and moving her head from side to side. I was worried. We took her to the doctor and he says it's not neurological, and that there should be no

pressure on her. He gave me nerve pills for her saying he didn't think they would help. I don't like giving them to her all the time. I am so worried about her. Please tell me what is wrong or if it's something she will overcome. She is going to a special class in school.

Dear Reader — It is important that you understand exactly what your child can and cannot do. There are a number

of problems that may be the cause. She may have minor brain damage that causes her difficulty in reading, writing and spelling — a pretty big handicap at any stage of learning. Some children outgrow this difficulty and with treatment can improve their learning ability until the condition improves.

There is always the possibility of a child having a limited ability to learn

without brain damage and that may be a permanent lifetime problem. Then there is the gamut of emotional and psychiatric problems that can be and are also present in children.

It will be time-consuming and take money but it will be worth it to settle the treatment. She will have to have special question and, if indicated, get specialized and whether she has minor brain damage.

needs psychiatric help.

I would suggest that with the help of your doctor you try to get the child examined by a child psychiatrist. In the course of evaluating the child's problem he can obtain all the necessary testing. I can't urge this too strongly. The health and well-being of the entire family can be affected by such an unresolved problem. Regardless of what the difficulty is,

definition and understanding of the problem will go a long way toward helping (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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District School Board Upholds Attendance Policy

Incoming freshmen in High School Dist. 214 must attend the school in the attendance area in which they reside.

After several weeks of discussion brought about by a 1,000-signature petition from northern Arlington Heights residents, the board of education voted Monday night to stay with its present policy of allowing upperclassmen but not freshmen decide which school they want to attend when boundary lines are changed.

In their petition, the residents had asked for their area, located south of Palatine and west of Rand Roads, moved this year to the Arlington High School attendance area, to be moved back to Hersey. A suggestion that incoming freshmen with older brothers and sisters at Hersey should be allowed to attend Hersey was jointly investigated by administrators and residents.

Supt. Edward Gilbert recommended no change in the present policy, saying he

was opposed to any plan which would put more students in an already crowded school. The board followed his recommendation in a 4-3 vote. Arthur Aronson, Raymond Erickson and Richard Stamm voted no.

IF THE POLICY had been changed to give incoming freshmen the option to attend the same school with an older sibling, three areas of the district besides the Hersey-Arlington area would have been affected. The other three were Ar-

lington students moved to Rolling Meadows High School, Forest View students moved to Rolling Meadows High School and Wheeling students moved to Hersey High School.

The board also approved \$2,900 for construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Golf Road near St. Cecilia Church.

The Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) was given permission to rent space in Rolling Meadows High School and the Dist. 214 administration center

for the Data Processing cooperative. The Police Counselor program for 1971-72 was approved.

Local municipalities have agreed to share in the cost of the program. Counselors' salaries will be paid up to 80 percent by the school district during the school year. Municipalities will pay summer salaries and part of the school year salary.

BOARD PRESIDENT John Costello suggested Dist. 214 explore offering Elk

Grove and Forest View High Schools to Elementary Dist. 58 for use by civic groups. The Dist. 58 board recently announced it could not afford opening schools to civic groups during the coming school year.

The board discussed resolutions to present to the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. Updating the School Code, elimination of Columbus Day as a school holiday and repeal of the teacher tenure law are three issues the board will suggest for consideration.

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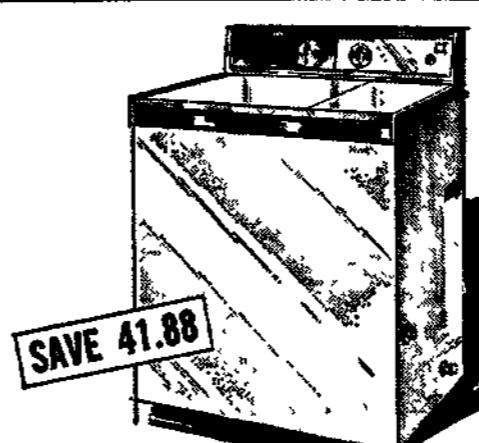
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Old-Timers Featured At Air Show

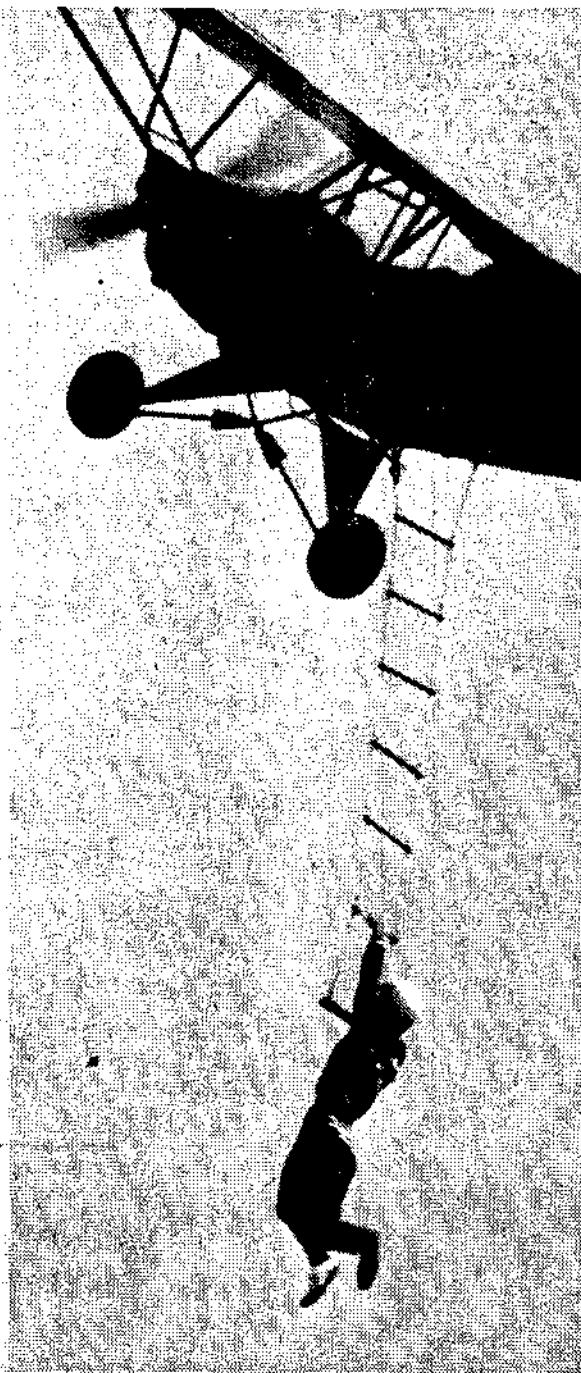
It was a weekend for aviation buffs, fledgling pilots and those who long for the wild blue yonder. It was the annual DuPage County Air Show, an event which is gaining more stature each year throughout the midwest as an air spectacle unrivaled elsewhere.

This year the skies above the airport were untouched by the scream of jet engines or the rolling thunder of high-speed military aircraft.

Instead, the air show concentrated on the grand, old propeller-driven planes which come sputtering across the horizon with all the nostalgia of an old movie.

Bi-planes, classic high and low wing monoplanes, and even a high-speed Mustang of World War II vintage were at the show.

At one point, during a daring automobile to airplane pick-up, one of the stunt men had a moment of uncertainty as the pick-up airplane dropped him dangerously low to the concrete. As caught by Paddock Publications Director of Photography Larry Cameron, the crowd held its breath as the stunt man climbed the flexible ladder as the airplane rose into the sky.



A TENSE crowd watched what could have been a serious mishap at the DuPage Air Show last weekend. A stuntman was almost in trouble as he performed the feat of transferring from a speeding automobile to an airplane trailing a flexible ladder.

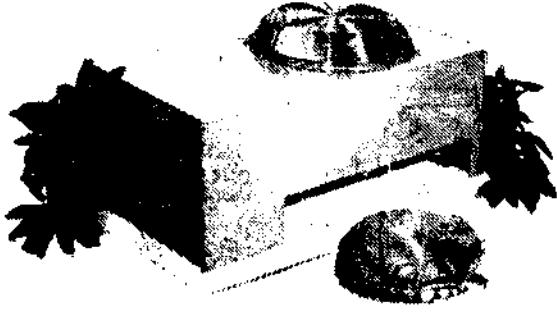
(Photo by Larry Cameron)



THE F-51 Mustang, one of the great airplanes of World War II came to the DuPage Air Show. The airplane is considered one of the best aircraft of the 1940's.

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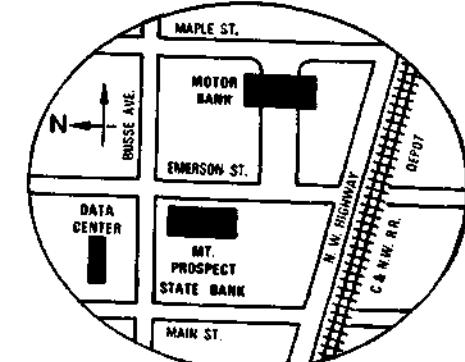
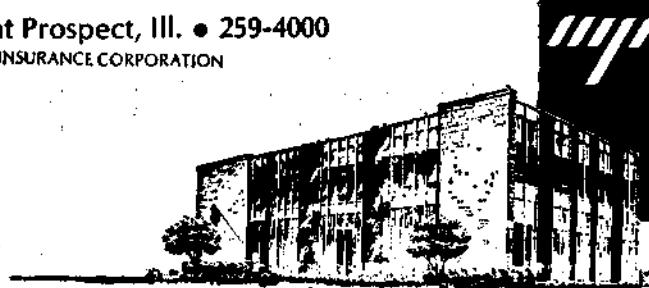
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Herald Editorials

Closing Schools Was A Mistake

For the first time in many years, the schools of Elk Grove Township District 59 will be closed and dark at night.

In an unusual move, the district's board of education recently decided it would no longer allow the schools to be used by community groups after school hours. The board's decision is based on the members' conclusion that the district can no longer afford the custodial services necessary for after-hours use of the schools.

Although the board may be right in its assessment of the financial mess of the district, closing the schools to the community at large is a tragic mistake which can only serve to drive a deeper wedge between the school district and the people it serves.

The board's decision is doubly tragic because despite the money crisis of the district and despite the board's protestations that other cuts are far more serious to the educational process, the board's action to close the schools was carried out with what appeared to be a touch of vengeance.

Voters in Dist. 59 recently defeated a referendum aimed at providing more money to the district. In denying the district these funds — and thus defeating an increase in their own taxes — the voters were telling the district that cuts in the district's budget would have to be made.

Obviously, no cuts can be made

without someone suffering the consequences, but in this move to darken the school houses, the people's will seems to have been turned back on them with swift and sudden retaliation.

For many years Dist. 59 has had a sliding scale of fees which helped offset the custodial expense of the district for late night community meetings.

Instead of revising the scale upward or charging all groups a fee, the board took action to close the schools to everyone. It is like turning away an entire community without first determining what segment is willing to pay its own way.

In its present financial dilemma, Dist. 59 cannot be expected to pay the added burden of after hours meetings. But at the same time, the district does not have the right to close its schools to a community desperately in need of meeting facilities without first giving each group a choice between paying the whole cost or meeting elsewhere.

Among the groups forced out of the local schools this fall will be Boy Scout troops, service organizations and two church congregations.

Perhaps it is a small thing to close out these groups when an entire educational system is confronted by major cutbacks, but the truth remains that without even a choice, the residents of Dist. 59 soon will see the lights go off in their schools at night.

Clogged Memories

If your problem is a poor memory, the trouble may actually be that you remember too much.

This sounds like a paradox but it isn't.

"Efficient remembering is clearly related to efficient forgetting," explains Prof. Robert A. Bjork, a University of Michigan psychologist. "The mind must set aside information it no longer needs to prevent it from interfering with new information."

Consider the short-order cook, he suggests. A waitress calls to him, "Scramble two, crisp bacon and an English: one over light on whole wheat . . ." The cook not only has to keep track of the orders he's received but systematically forget the ones he's filled. If he doesn't, his memory will become cluttered.

to the point of paralysis.

A person has a limited use for most of the information he receives, says Bjork, who has tested over 600 individuals as part of a study of memory processes. He overhears a conversation of a passerby on the street or notices the price of a shirt in a store window. Somehow the brain sorts out such images from those it needs to remember.

Once we can specify the processes by which the mind sets aside information it no longer needs, he predicts, we will better understand how needed information is remembered.

And maybe even discover the answer to the question: What is it that a husband forgets his wedding anniversary in order to remember?

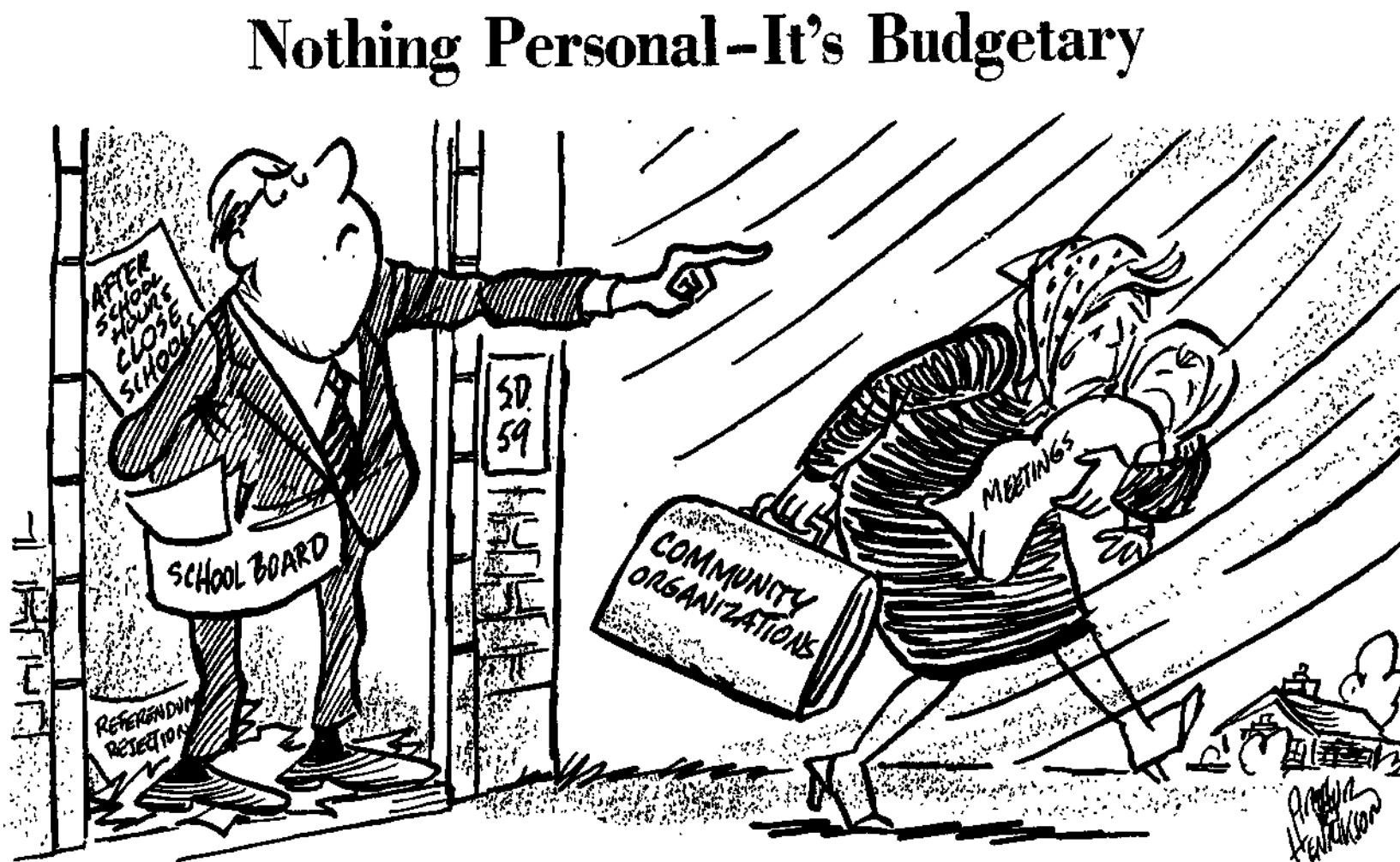
Timely Quotes

"We have to get at the cause of the frustration, anxiety or whatever may be leading the young to give up on the system and lead step by step into another world which may seem better but which turns out worse." — President Nixon, discussing America's drug problem with religious leaders.

"It's my pleasure to remind the audience that if you see one FBI director you've seen them all." — Martha Mitchell, joking with J. Edgar Hoover, the nation's first and only FBI director, at a dinner in her honor.

"We just tinkered with the problems of health, education, jobs and housing. You get justice when you really have a passion for it; you get equality when you really work for it." — Ramsey Clark, former attorney general, in a commencement address.

"The Nixon administration has a great deal more confidence in the judgment of the elected officials of this country than in the judgment of the New York Times. A country does not conduct its diplomacy on the pages of a newspaper." — Vice President Agnew.



Nothing Personal—It's Budgetary

U.S. Subsidies To Defense Contractors

The Pentagon And Its 'Kept' Firms

by RAY CROMLEY

Some insiders in the Nixon administration are more troubled than they will say publicly over what the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation case tells them about the unhappy and heavy interdependence of one important group of U.S. companies and the Defense Department.

Special Report

Involved in the overall picture, though little mentioned in the public discussions, are assorted subcontracts involving many smaller firms.

For the sad thing is that the Lockheed situation is not unique. For the past 20 years of Republican and Democratic administrations, the Pentagon has been actively engaged in bailing out companies, large and small, because to let them go down the drain would have endangered the national security, national economic stability or an administration's employment policies.

These past increases in funds for companies in trouble have not attracted the wide attention of the Lockheed case. But they have, in the aggregate, cost much more in government dollars.

Sometimes the problem has been solved by "price adjustments." Sometimes advance payments have been stepped up. Sometimes additional work has been thrown the way of the company. Sometimes loans have been managed through implied government guarantees. There are a multitude of ways to supply private firms with more federal funds.

So far as can be discovered, the decisions have been made by government men, largely civilians, operating in what they believe to be public interest.

It could turn out that a government-guaranteed loan to Lockheed is essential and in the best interests of the United States. But what has developed is deeply disturbing all the same.

If this were a simple matter of corruption, it would be easily correctable. Each new administration could sweep out evil men and public prosecutors indict business men involved. What has happened is more worrisome.

Over the years a select group of companies has grown used to Pentagon ways. They have acquired the know-how required to deal effectively within the Pentagon maze.

From the Pentagon side, working with people you know is more comfortable. Old shoes feel better.



Ray Cromley

There is a learning curve that companies go through in meeting government specifications and in following government procurement procedures and work practices. It is a complicated jungle that many companies run from and others go broke at.

Many firms prefer to stay away from the roller-coaster ups and downs of defense business but those which are successful spend much of their effort in mastering the techniques. Often they so alter their organization and business practices that they may lose their ability to compete in the non-government world.

All of these factors tend to keep some companies regularly tied to the defense

business. They also operate to discourage new entries. Gradually the field gets smaller — at least in major areas.

The process is intensified by what might be called the Pentagon speed syndrome. The Pentagon is always in a hurry. Sometimes this is because Congress has waited so long to vote appropriations that the Defense Department must run to catch up with its program.

An official in a hurry favors a man he has dealt with before because he knows what that man can do, and what he can't. A company used to dealing with a particular type of weapon or equipment often can do the job more rapidly and with fewer misunderstandings and mistakes.

Thus, the Pentagon has over the years tended to concentrate its major contracts within a fairly tight circle.

This extreme dependence of some major U.S. companies on the Pentagon and the dependence of the Pentagon on these firms is bad for national defense and the free enterprise system.

In some instance the federal government has developed what might be called kept companies, with all the inherent inefficiencies, waste and narrowness of outlook this relationship implies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Neglect, Apathy And Greed Despoiling Illinois

I hope the campaign to establish areas of "scenic waterways" in Illinois is successful.

I have read your (editorial) comments as well as other information about the proposed bill these past few months, and the concept appears to be both sound and advisable.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

At first glance, this may sound like "much ado about nothing" when compared with the great issues of housing, education, jobs, civil rights, drugs, welfare, taxes and the Vietnam war. But it takes on added dimension and importance when we consider that, actually, this is a concern for the well-being of many future generations.

The whole nation, including Illinois, confronts a tragic environmental crisis today. Neglect, greed, carelessness and apathy have tainted our water, polluted our air, destroyed our wildlife, raped our natural resources, robbed us of the peace and joy of natural, unspoiled beauty and surrounded us with noise. As these travesties were developing, I am sure past generations shrugged them aside as

"much ado about nothing" and left this generation a legacy of growing horror.

God willing, we will not repeat past error.

There is an opportunity to set aside — and protect — a small segment of the Illinois environment that will be saved for all to experience and enjoy. Is this asking too much? I think not. For all over this state there is ample and painful evidence that the despilers, industrialists, politicians, and polluters have extracted MORE than their pound of flesh — and added many pounds of cash for their pockets in the process. Cannot the PEOPLE now have preserved some small shred of what is left???

Gov. Ogilvie is to be commended and

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

encouraged for his effort to enact Scenic Rivers legislation. I urge everyone to let him know the PEOPLE are behind him, and I also urge the Herald to continue its support. I would hope other newspapers could join in this worthwhile effort.

Denise Olmstead

Arlington Heights

Police Should Enforce Law Equally

I am in partial agreement with "Disillusioned Resident's" letter to the editor in the July 6 paper.

What's good for the proverbial "goose" and so on. I've seen preference shown in several ways by our police department. It would seem we have some very special citizens in our lovely town.

If loud, boisterous, outdoor parties are out for some, so should they be for all. The fact that they are in local government shouldn't color the situation. City employees shouldn't be overlooked because it is more convenient to park trucks on the street all day and night. It is a hazard to little children who, no matter how often reminded or closely watched, dart quickly out after a ball and forget warnings in the excitement of play.

I'm sure my family and I have committed infractions of the law over the years. If our attention is called to it or a ticket received, I sincerely hope we all

do our best not to make the same mistake again.

On the other side of the coin I can call to mind several pleasant dealings with the Rolling Meadows Police Department. Take the courteous, worried officer who got my two children out of a locked bathroom. Another was a speedy response to the report of a prowler. They gave sound and reassuring advice when it happened.

No town is perfect. There will always be the good and bad, the likes and dislikes of its citizens. Let us all remember there is room for improvement with everyone, every place.

Mrs. June Reppe

Rolling Meadows

Word-A-Day



actuate
(ak'yu-at) VERB
TO PUT INTO ACTION; TO INCITE TO ACTION

Cooperation Key To Ambulance Solution

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Paddock Publications and Paul Greenfield for the recent in-depth coverage they gave to the medical transportation problems in Palatine. I would also like to state that I am sure these problems can be brought to a successful solution.

As a member of the Illinois Professional Ambulance Association and the Ambulance Association of America, and also as a delegate to the Emergency Health Services Committee of the Illinois Department of Public Health, I can assure you that much more serious problems throughout Illinois and the United States have been solved. But this can only be done through a concerted effort of all persons involved.

The legislation now pending in Springfield is a product of the Emergency

Health Services Committee, which was made up of doctors, professional ambulance operators, funeral directors, and representatives of the Illinois Hospital Association and the American College of Surgeons, with the assistance of representatives of fire departments, police departments, junior colleges, and public safety engineers. This committee was initially under the direction of James Diekroeger of the Illinois Department of Public Health, and later under Eugene Cowser of the Illinois Hospital Association. These men, along with Dr. Rose of the Department of Public Health, should be highly commended for their work in improving the quality of emergency medical services in Illinois. The committee and Dr. Rose reported to Dr. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, who carried their re-

commendations to the Governor. With this same cooperation our local problems can be solved, and have been solved in many other areas.

I, of course, will certainly meet with any governmental bodies, civic groups, or interested persons at any time to maintain and improve the quality of emergency medical care available to this area. I will report back through your newspaper the results of any of these meetings.

From myself and all the employees of Delta Ambulance, we would also like to thank all those persons who have communicated to us their encouragement; and again to thank the Palatine Herald for this public service.

E. G. KENNITZ
Delta Ambulance
Palatine

Business Today

by JOHN N. RIGOS

ATHENS (UPI) — Visitors to Greece often are surprised at the air of affluence in the country. They usually are unprepared for the number of cars in the streets, the well-dressed women, the popular nightclubs and restaurants, and the shops displaying merchandise comparable to any western capital.

In the last two or three years, in fact, a phenomenal number of "chic" shops have opened, offering the latest fashions, furniture, bright household accessories, trinkets and the like.

Adding to the air of affluence and a booming economy is the vast building program. Apartments, office buildings and public works projects are going up everywhere.

Four years ago, when the military-backed government took over, foreign and local prophets predicted the total collapse of the economy within months. What they did not take into account was the firm foundation for economic development laid by preceding administrations. It began to pay off when the colonels came along in 1967.

IN TRYING to score quickly and gain support from consumers, the colonels created a balance of payments deficit. According to Bank of Greece, figures for the first four months of 1971 the gap was \$208 million, 44 per cent higher than last year. The gap was covered by \$212.7 million.

U.S. Paying Farmers To Destroy Crop Of Pot

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government experiment in cutting the illegal marijuana supply by paying farmers to eradicate wild-growing hemp has passed its first test, according to Agriculture Department officials.

No final evaluation of the experiment will be made until windup reports on the amount of hemp sprayed by farmers in 11 pilot counties have been assembled and studied later this summer. Marijuana comes from the dried leaves and flowers of the hemp plant.

But Ray Hunter, head of an Agriculture Department conservation unit which is operating the experiment with funds furnished by the Justice Department, said a preliminary report shows farmer interest in cooperating with the program was about in line with advance estimates.

Hunter said the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs had allocated \$68,000 for cost-sharing payments to farmers under the 11-county program this year. As of June 30, farm officials in the counties

had applications from 966 farmers and already had approved payments of \$64,500.

Actual spraying and other weed-killing operations got under way in the pilot counties in late May and will continue in a few areas through mid or late July, Hunter said. After operations end, he said, a final report on what the program has accomplished will be furnished to the Justice Department. Officials there will decide whether the results warrant continuing and perhaps expanding the operation next year.

The counties in which the marijuana eradication payments are being made this year include:

Illinois — Henderson; Iowa — Mitchell; Indiana — Kosciusko; Kansas — Marshal and Reno; Kentucky — Jessamine; Michigan — Cas; Minnesota — Meeker; Missouri — Andrew; South Dakota — Moody; and Wisconsin — Walworth. In addition, another \$17,000 in drug control funds was funneled through the Agricultural Extension Service to officials in Champaign County, Illinois, to help fund a community drive against wild hemp.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Are all the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 now completely in effect?

A) No. Among some of the important changes still to come are increases in the personal exemption to: \$650 for 1971; \$700 for 1972; and \$750 for 1973. Also there will be further increases in the standard deduction and the amount of income needed before you have to file a return.

Q) I don't think the agent who examined my return was right in disallowing

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	41	39	40
American Can	34	33	34
AT&T	47	45	45
Borg Warner	28	27	28
Champion	21	20	21
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Dover Corp.	50	50	50
General Electric	50	50	50
General Mills	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
General Telephone	33	32	32
Honeywell	93 1/2	91	93 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
ITT	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Jones	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Litton Industries	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Marcor	36	35	35
Marriott	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Motorola	77	76	77
National Tea	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Northrop	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	82	81	82
A. T. Smith	43 1/2	42	43 1/2
STP Corp.	78 1/2	77	78 1/2
Standard Oil	37	36	37
UAL Corp.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
UARCO	36	35	36
Union Oil	59	58	59
U. S. Gypsum	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Walgreen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Business Surge Hurt By Inflation

While business is on a recovery path, "the overall performance of the economy remains a source of considerable dissatisfaction," according to economists at The Northern Trust Company. The Chicago bank's July economic newsletter, Business Comment, cites a broadening upturn in a number of business indicators, mixed with the dampening effects of continuing high unemployment and inflation.

On the bright side, the economists note that signs of a business recovery are impressive. Nonfarm payroll employment climbed at an annual rate of 1.3% between February and May, compared with a 0.8% drop over the previous year. There has been a similar strengthening in industrial production, as shown by the

Federal Reserve output index, despite the recent decline in automobile assemblies. Wage and salary payments have also gained considerable vigor since February, with a spurt in May reflecting jumps in the growth of employment and industrial output.

Unemployment, on the other hand, remains high. Related to the continuing joblessness are the cautious inventory policies of business firms and further reductions in military spending.

With steel industry production headed downward, whether there is a strike or not — and with a flat capital spending trend anticipated in the second half — Northern Trust economists say prospects remain slim for any significant improvement in the unemployment picture this year.

Despite continuing softness in labor and product markets, steep wage and price increases persist. The consumer price index climbed at a "stunning" 7% annual rate in May, after showing a moderating trend earlier in the year.

It seems, according to Northern Trust economists, that the pent-up demand for autos, following last autumn's strike, has run its course, for the climb in consumer demand appears to have moderated in the second quarter.

The buyer has not yet regained confidence in the economy, a University of Michigan survey shows. Savings of households remain high, while the increase in installment buying is still relatively moderate.

Contributing to the slow growth in consumer demand are the unfavorable employment conditions and a typically shorter work week than prior to the recession. With further impact of higher taxes and inflation, real disposable income in the first quarter was only about 3% above the year-earlier level.

Summing up the mixed outlook, Northern Trust economists see consumer demand trending upward, fueled by the recent raise in social security benefits, and expected increase in military salaries, and rising private payrolls. In addition, the surge in housing starts this spring should trigger increased purchases of household durable goods.

At least partially offsetting these favorable factors are the dampening effects of both inflation and unemployment. In addition, any pronounced climb in interest rates could affect mortgage credit and dampen buying sentiments.

"Thus, even more than usual," concludes Business Comment, "the prospective vigor of consumer spending is subject to considerable uncertainty."

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Hannifin Starts Program

In an effort to reduce shop accidents and resulting lost production, Parker Hannifin Corporation's Cylinder Division has implemented a Cash Award Safety Program at its Des Plaines facilities, and in its first three months it has proven very successful.

During recent ceremonies at the Des Plaines facilities, 27 cash awards were presented to employees under the new program.

Presenting the awards were P. J. Endebrock, General Manager of Manufacturing for the Division, and D. M. Anten, Plant Manager of the Des Plaines facility.

Mr. Anten stated, "During the first three months the new safety program has been in effect in Des Plaines, lost production time has been cut 30% over similar periods. Enthusiasm for the new program is high and its initial success in Des Plaines is encouraging. We feel certain this program will continue to result in considerable cost-savings to the Cylinder Division."

The Cylinder Division, which manufactures and distributes air and hydraulic power cylinders, has facilities in Des Plaines, Plymouth, Mich., Sebring, Ohio, Saddlebrook, N.J., Atlanta, Ga., and Oakland, Calif.

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EACH

Contributions To The Center Fund Half-Way To Goal

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center approached the half-way point Wednesday in its effort to raise \$7,500 by Aug. 2.

If the family service agency succeeds in reaching this goal, it will be eligible for a \$7,500 "matching grant" from a private foundation.

The combined funds will enable the Center to meet a \$15,000 deficit in its 1971 operating budget and abandon plans to curtail service to Northwest suburban families.

To help the Center reach its goal, The Herald is asking readers to donate a dollar or more to a special emergency fund. Thus far, 856 readers, nine churches, and two business firms have contributed a total \$3,114 to the fund — leaving a balance of \$4,386 to be raised during the next two weeks.

"As more and more people become aware of the need for the Center and the urgency of its financial crisis, response to the fund increases," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "We are encouraged by the support and generosity of our readers thus far and are hopeful of achieving our goal."

Donations are tax deductible and deposited in a special account at The Bank

You Can Help



A dollar will do it.

You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund." P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

J. Cormack, Herb A. Cornelius, Lotti Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barbach, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett M. Due, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dapple, Mrs. V. J. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderkough, Otto Schenke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Grawe, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Babcock, and eight anonymous donors.

DES PLAINES

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burk, E. J. Mehegan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Edinoff, Junior Women's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hitch, Michael J. Fink, Daniel R. Stevens, and two anonymous donors.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Kolar, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Chernick, Lauretta J. Wageman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, St. Julian Eymard Church, Window Systems Inc., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hammerstrom.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Scholler and two anonymous donors.

HANOVER PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Winkelhake.

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State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, Doris Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stager, Ethel A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goebbert, Mrs. Betty Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Richard E. Singer has been promoted to vice president of finance at Dearborn Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., according to an announcement by William F. Johnson, president.

In his new position, Singer will direct the activities of general and cost accounting, computer operations and order processing departments.

He joined the Dearborn organization in 1961 as an accounting clerk and in his 10 years with the Division served as assistant controller and assistant to vice president-finance.

Singer holds a bachelor of science degree in commerce from De Paul University and is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

He is a resident of Des Plaines and lives at 640 Murray Lane.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Robert H. Kent Sr., C. F. Sopinski, Patricia H. Maloney and one anonymous donor.

MOUNT PROSPECT

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Students At Harper Run Supermarket

Harper students participating in the 1971 spring Supermarket Management Program had the opportunity to learn about supermarket sales, advertising and personnel and then apply their knowledge to decision making.

Harper instructors Donald Holland and Gerald Tapp divided the class into four competing supermarket management teams.

During six periods, each one duplicating a week of store operations, the participants were required to make decisions about their "supermarket" including profit margins for each department, merchandise ordering, and financing.

A computer supplied financial data feedback, showing effects of the decisions. This information was used in helping plan the next week of "operations."

The class members concluded that, although this activity did not entirely duplicate the real supermarket decision-making situation, they appreciated the opportunity to test their abilities and judgments.

Singer Is Promoted

Richard E. Singer has been promoted to vice president of finance at Dearborn Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., according to an announcement by William F. Johnson, president.

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Singer holds a bachelor of science degree in commerce from De Paul University and is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

He is a resident of Des Plaines and lives at 640 Murray Lane.

DeMolay To Sponsor

Gimmick Road Rally

The Austin Chapter of the International Order of DeMolay will sponsor a gimmick Road Rally Saturday.

Registration will start at 6:30 p.m. in the west parking lot of the Golf-Mill Shopping Center on Golf Road. Registration fee is \$5 per car.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers and dash plates will be provided for all cars.

DeMolay is an organization open to all boys between the ages of 13 and 21. The group is directed by an advisory council of Master Masons, but Masonic affiliation is not a requirement for DeMolay membership.

Smile kids...

and get a free color photo of yourself or your family.

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Frigidaire "Take Home" air conditioner is easy to install



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Late Palatine Rally Hands Lions First Setback

by LARRY EVERHART

Hold everything, fans. The American Legion Ninth District pennant race was considered by most to be dead a long time ago. But somebody forgot to tell that to Palatine.

The race has begun to make stirrings in its coffin and the final nail has not yet been pounded in.

That is the sudden uneasy situation for the Logan Square Lions — runaway leaders until now — after they dropped a thrilling, come-from-behind battle to Palatine, 7-3, Tuesday evening on the winners' home field.

Sure, the Lions' lead will still be hard

to overcome. They have a three-game cushion in the loss column with seven to play (Palatine has just four remaining). The margin is a game and a half.

But contrary to what seemed to be the case, Logan Square is not invincible in league play. Tuesday's loss was their first after 10 straight victories.

And Palatine has suddenly stolen the area limelight from the Lions. They have won 16 of their last 18, 11 in a row, and are now back in contention with a 10-4 league slate. Overall, Palatine is 24-10; Logan Square 37-5.

Figures like those would indicate a red-hot battle when the two clubs met.



Paul Logan

Ali Doesn't Like Hassle Anymore

There was a religious atmosphere, but the pictures of Pope John XXIII, St. Theresa, and Cardinal Stritch didn't make it so.

There was a political atmosphere, but the pictures of all the presidents, several larger shots of John Kennedy and an election poster of Mayor Daley didn't make it so.

And there was a theatrical atmosphere, but the presence of comedian Dick Gregory along with pictures of John Wayne, Fahey Flynn and Joel Daley didn't make it so.

One man made it so — Muhammad Ali.

This part minister, part politician, part actor and total fighter was preparing for his July 26 showdown with Jimmy Ellis. As he whipped himself into shape last week in Chicago, he was surrounded by a small group of people and paper memories boxed them in on all four sides.

The aforementioned pictures were in the minority as fight publicity posters, tucked on top of one another several times over, blanketed most of the walls.

It was Coulon's Gym — a very small, modest third floor establishment located on the south side of the city.

Champions, potential champs and also-rans have been coming to this spot for 48 years. The place was founded by Johnny Coulon, Bantamweight champion from 1910 to 1914, who left the business in his wife's hands after he retired.

The aging, crumbling sign outside the entrance once told all that this was a very special place: Johnny Coulon's Gym . . . Keep in Trim . . . Learn to Box. Few come anymore.

A small crowd paced the 67th Street pavement next to the entrance, flanked by the Universal Army Department Store and the Bravo Food Mart.

About 1 p.m., a black limousine cruised in with Ali and his retinue. Up the stairs they went. The worn wooden steps had felt the soles of many — Dempsey, Tunney, Lewis, Marciano — and now Ali.

At one time all the floors were used but now rusted padlocks block the way to all but the top floor door. And it only opened to those few who had clearance.

Ali, dressed in navy blue shirt and slacks, had to go through formalities with some well-to-do or highly influential people first. Somehow they had managed to get in with their kids and false handshakes and posed pictures needed to be taken. It was a very embarrassing moment.

While a handful of other boxers — some of them his sparring partners — worked out, Ali donned his white and black trunks, familiar white shoes and black gloves for an hour and a half of punching and skipping. No sparring was done that day.

The entire workout was geared around a clock which had a bell connected to it. Every five minutes it would ring and all

the boxers would take a brief break.

All crunched the big bag for quite some time, pounding an indentation on one side as if it were an opponent's stomach. The bag's chain appeared ready to fall with each blow, for the plaster surrounding the connection was gouged out. It stood up to Ali's ammo, however.

Then it was on to the little speed bag, used for perfecting one's timing. Ali, bare-fisted now, made his target sing. He was a master at it. His steady smacking resembled the rat-a-tat popping he gave Joe Frazier's face last spring.

Finally, rope on, he stood before a mirror. He slashed through various routines with that same old footwork that had dazzled his opponents before his title was taken away.

Although the gym is located near the lake to benefit from a cooling breeze, the room was plenty warm, a real sweat shop. The floor attested to this fact; its dusty wood surface was bloated with tiny perspiration pools.

During the breaks Ali would talk with his family, friends and outsiders. And, from time to time, he'd put on a brief act or mock fight with youngsters, black and white.

One could see that he still wasn't in top shape, especially in the stomach. Although everything else about him seemed the same, he had changed in those layoff years.

He said he came to Coulon's to escape the 2,000 that attended each of his workouts at Navy Pier. He admitted that he was tired of the constant flashing of camera bulbs, the constant mob which wanted his best show every day, the crush for autographs and the souvenir seekers who ripped his clothes.

That was what the old Ali loved, constantly being in the spotlight.

And so he sought refuge in this building overlooking the elevated tracks and the ghetto; a place that has hosted the greatest fighters of the century.

He enjoyed the echo that crashed off the poster-laden walls and ceiling when his punches popped. He still had his audience, but it was a respectful one. There was no hassle here.

This was the different Ali, the new Ali. Last Saturday his party moved its base of operations to Astrohall, a plush place just next door to the Astro Dome. Ali would have preferred Jimmy's place instead.

The black prince of his people is something to see, but his boxing days are numbered. A year from now his dancing may be over, his piston punches that produce such sweet sounds may be silenced and his gloves may find their way to some sports shrine.

I'm glad I had the chance to see this artist in action, live in both black and white and color, instead of just looking at his picture or poster in some old gymnasium a couple years from now.



Ali Heads For Workout. More Pictures On Page 3.

and that's just what Tuesday's contest was — one of the most exciting of the year.

Prime ingredient in the big win was a four-run jolt by Palatine in the sixth inning to break a deadlock (they had trailed 3-0 in the fourth inning). Highlight was Bill Arkus' two-run double to break the tie.

It was all made possible by the steady pitching of Rick Peekel, who notched his fourth win in six league decisions on a five-hitter. Just one run against Peekel was earned.

Logan Square's flamethrower, Mike Pettenzuzzo, was tagged with the loss, and it was no fluke. Palatine ousted the feared Pettenzuzzo in the big sixth and got eight of their nine hits off him. Pettenzuzzo had struck out eight but issued five walks. All seven runs were charged to

him, two unearned.

Logan Square broke on top 2-0 in the second with two gift runs, both scoring on an error after infield hits by Steve Smith and Joe Bombicino.

The Lions made it 3-0 in the fourth when Bombicino lashed another hit, stole second and scored on Stan Bobowski's single.

Then Palatine went to work, getting one of the runs back in the fourth on Dave Hauswirth's double, Mike Hone's single and Rich Gawron's fielder's choice. Andy Knotek belted a ground-rule double but no more runs scored.

The hosts forged a tie in the fifth, getting just two runs on three hits and two walks. Peekel and Steve Garoutte singled, Arkus walked to fill the bases, and Hauswirth's groundout brought in a run.

Hone hit a pop-up that was wind-blown and lost in the sun to refill the sacks. The tying run was walked in but Pettenzuzzo bore down to strike out the next two batters.

But the tie was explosively broken in the sixth. With one out, Peekel struck out but was safe at second after the third strike escaped to the backstop and a throw to first also got away.

Steve Garoutte walked and both runners scored on Arkus' shot to deep left-center. Hauswirth walked, bringing on relief Terry Smith. Arkus scored on a delayed double steal, Hone singled and another fielder's choice by Gawron scored the final run.

Peekel set down the side in order in the seventh.

And suddenly, the Ninth District race wasn't such a yawn after all.

PALATINE (7)			LOGAN SQUARE (3)			
AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Arkus, ss	3	1	1	Martin, cf	4	0
Hauswirth, cf	1	2	1	Cavaliero, ss	3	0
Hone, 1b	4	0	3	Pitruzz, p-f	4	0
Gawron, 3b	3	0	1	Smith, 3b	3	1
Knotek, lf	3	0	0	Bombicino, 1b	2	2
Bain, c	3	0	0	Hone, 2b	2	0
Peekel, p	3	2	1	Quade, c	2	0
Garoutte, 2b	2	1	Hake, 3b	2	0	
T. Smith	2	0	0	Garoutte, sac	3	0
			T. Smith	0	0	

SCORE BY INNINGS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peekel (W, 4-2)	7	5	3	1	3	4
Pettenzuzzo (L, 3-1)	5 1/3	8	7	5	5	8

T. Smith 2/3 0 0 0 0 0

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peekel (W, 4-2)	7	5	3	1	3	4
Pettenzuzzo (L, 3-1)	5 1/3	8	7	5	5	8
T. Smith	2/3	0	0	0	0	0

Arlington Rises From Dead To Win



SCRAMBLING BACK safely, Palatine baserunner Randy Jones manages to get back to second base ahead of a Legion Ninth District fray.

Split Decisions In Successive Days

Falcons Turn Tables On Hawks

Forest View hosted Maine South for Northwest Summer League games on consecutive days this week and the results were as different as day and night.

The Falcons crushed the Hawks on Tuesday, 7-4, to make up for a humbling 8-0 setback the day before.

Four batters had two hits each in the recent victory and Craig Stiles went the distance for the pitching win.

The impetus for victory might have come in the first inning when the locals mounded a mini rally. After two were out, Dale Schoenbeck walked and was doubled home by Tom Mueller.

The Falcons scored a pair of runs in each of the next two innings. Gregg Fink singled in the second run and the third came home with a strange assist from Fink. He hypnotized the pitcher to try and tag him off first base and Ed Kitzman, who had reached on a fielder's choice, walked home from third before Fink was put out.

Randy Jespersen singled home the first run in the third inning and, two outs later, Bob Bergdahl knocked in another.

Maine South came within one, 5-4, before the Falcons tallied two more in the sixth. After two outs, Stiles singled and scored on a double by Schoenbeck. An error brought in run No. 7.

Stiles walked six and had a like number of strikeouts. Fink (2-for-4), Stiles (2-for-4), Schoenbeck (2-for-3) and Berg-

don (2-for-3) and paced the hitting attack.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine South	001	102	0	4	11-3
Forest View	122	002	x	7-10-0	

There was hardly any offensive punch in the Monday game, however. The scattered hits were registered by Rich Lisienski, Milner and Sobieski, the losing pitcher.

Sobieski coasted along until the sixth inning when the Hawks tagged him for

five runs. They knocked in three more in the seventh before Jack Lloyd's relief work stopped the rally.

Of the 10 hits the visitors collected, there were three homers, three triples and two doubles.

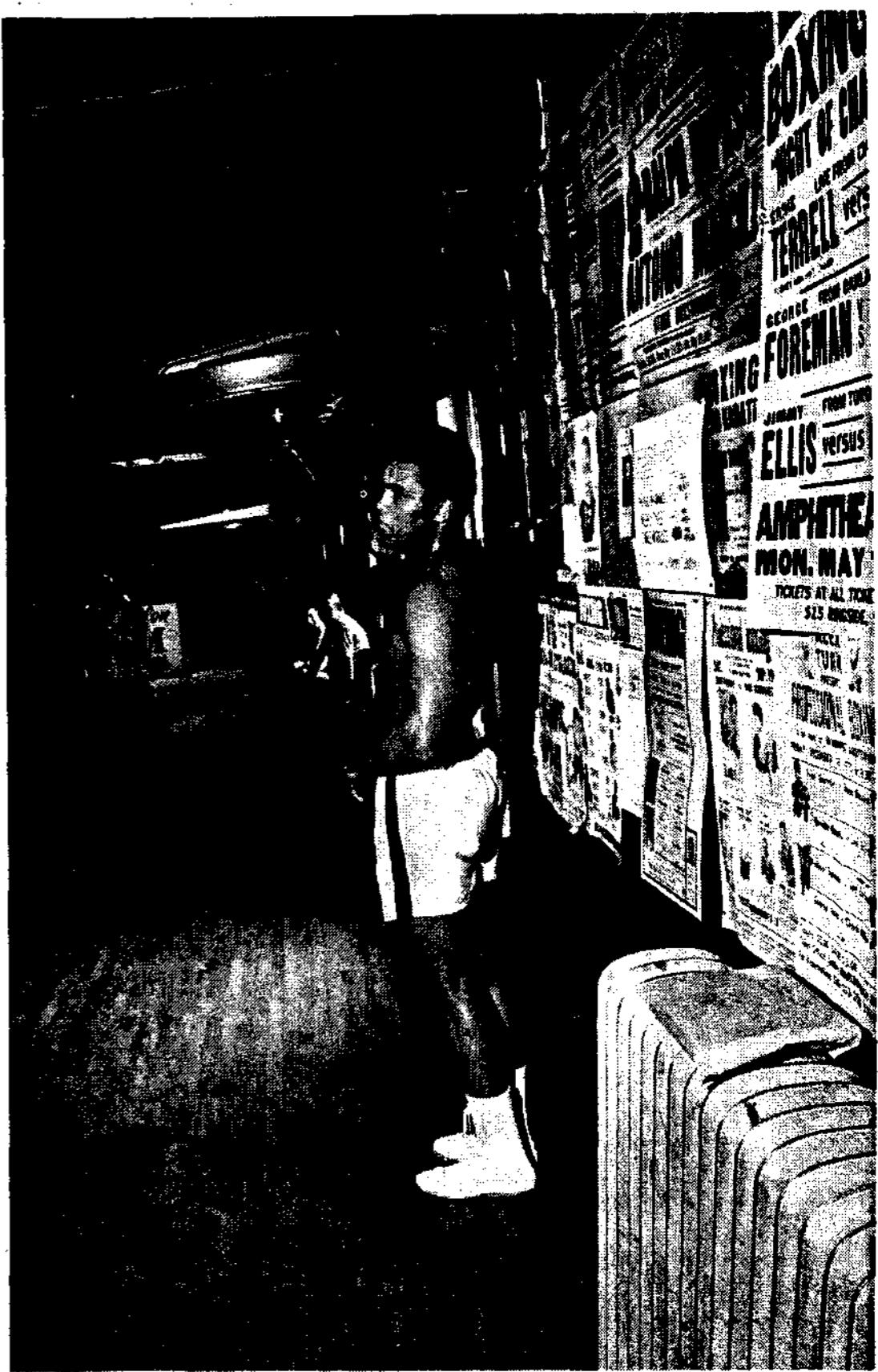
Sobieski was charged with seven earned runs, five walks and four strikeouts. Lloyd walked one.

SCORE BY INNINGS

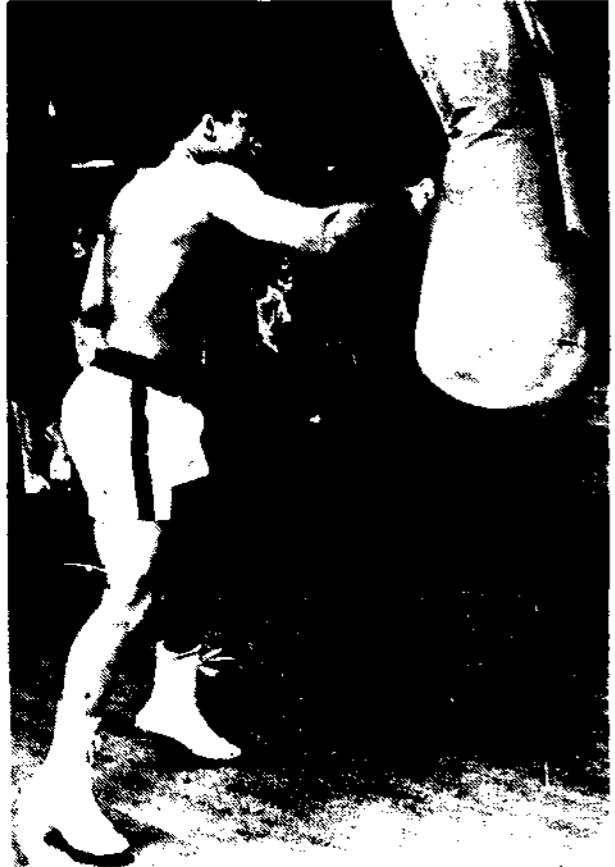
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Muhammad Ali — Black, Proud, Princely And Pretty



Memories Of Past Champions Are Ever Present



His Rocketing Right Explodes

Ali Finds Hideaway At Coulon's

"The Champ" was in Chicago the last few weeks toning his muscles for the first fight since he lost his heavyweight title.

Muhammad Ali, still No. 1 to many boxing fans, escaped from his first training site — Navy Pier — after the crowds disrupted his workouts. He moved to Johnny Coulon's Gym, a secluded spot on the south side of Chicago.

It was here that he tried to whip his 29-year-old body into shape for the upcoming meeting with his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis, in Houston.

Ali dances and stings less; he now prefers to use more of the flat-footed approach and slug-it-out tactics.

His style is different, his character has changed and his image is different. Still, he can ignite a crowd by just entering a room.

Photos By Jay Needleman



Distractions Don't Stop His Speed Bag Bombing



Million Dollar Weapons Are Carefully Bandaged

Women's Lib? Not For The Lutheran Church Leaders

by REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
Special to Paddock Publications

Milwaukee — Women have been denied the right to ordination in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in a resolution reminding them of Bible admonitions to "keep silent in church" since "Adam was formed first, then Eve . . . who became a transgressor."

The 3,000-member denomination's biennial national convention here, voted 674 to 194 for the resolution that "the word of God does not permit women to hold the pastoral office or serve in any

capacity involving the distinctive functions of this office."

Delegate Cyril Wismar of Marblehead, Mass., told the convention, "I thought the Lord said he would protect the church against the gates of Hell, not against women." Other delegates questioned what would happen to Sunday Schools if the women kept silent.

But the Rev. Karl Barth of Milwaukee seemed to express the majority sentiment in affirming, "We are going to have to decide whether or not we will uphold the authority of scripture."

THE ACTION was taken despite the protest of a 40-member Lutheran Women's Caucus which held a press conference and distributed a publication entitled "Adam's Rib."

"We have been told to keep quiet for years and the convention committees are stacked against us," said Milwaukee Atty. Mary Buss who chaired the press conference with four other caucus members — one of whom was unidentifiable since she was enclosed entirely in a bag entitled, "Sad Sack."

The Rev. Ronald Redder of Cincinnati

distributed a satirical pamphlet contending that "Eve was really taken from Adam's foot rather than his rib," and "when Eve offered the fruit to Adam, he really said: 'No thanks, I just had lunch!'"

The convention also passed a resolution rejecting published statements accusing the denomination's president, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, of "managing news, thought control, suppression of free speech, and an unconscionable repression of those who disagree with him . . ."

The resolution deplored as "resulting embarrassment of the Synod," that "journals and news letters originating in our church have permitted the secular press and the religious press to publicize their criticisms."

PRESIDENT PREUS' current investigation of allegedly heretical teachings at Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, drew a standing room only crowd to an open hearing. The Rev. Richard Koenig of Amherst, Mass., testified that his congregation has 50 PhDs. "Never in their academic careers have they heard of anything like this in-

vestigation which is beyond the bounds of academic history. They are appalled by Preus' action," said Rev. Koenig.

But Martin Kirsch of Yorktown, Iowa replied: "For 78 years my simple child-like faith has been resting on God's infallible word," and he compared President Preus to an Old Testament prophet. And Mark Junge of Rochelle, Ill., testified emphatically, "I have been waiting 20 years for this investigation. When you have a fire you let the firemen put it out quick. You teach what you are told to teach! There's no such thing as academic freedom!"



ILLUSTRATIONS ABOVE JUST TYPICAL OF MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE!

MEN'S 4.99 TO 6.99 ACTION JACKETS 3.49 EACH Cotton or nylon. Zipper fronts, slash pockets; some hoods. Terrific shades. S, M, L, XL.	BOYS' 2.99 EA. ASSORTED KNIT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3 Short sleeve cotton knits in a variety of necklines: mock-turtle, crews, more. 8-18.	GIRLS' REGULAR 1.99 SLEEPWEAR 88¢ Cool baby dolls, gowns and pajamas, some with lace, in nylon tricot and cotton. Prints, solids, 4-12.	MISSES' 4.99-7.99 TOPS 3.99 Novelty necklines, lace-up T's, Deep V's, zipper fronts, ribs, etc. Acrylic, polyester, nylon. S, M, L.	SPECIAL MISSES' PETTINUGGERS 77¢ Below famous maker's original wholesale! Nylon tricot; lace 'n embroidered trims. White, S, M, L.
SPECIAL! MEN'S DRESS/SPORT BELTS 1.49 EACH 1 1/2 inch belts with goldtone or silver-tone tarnish-proof buckles. Black or brown. Waists 28-44.	BOYS' 2.99 HI-SHADE DRESS SHIRTS 1.99 Long sleeve permanent press polyester/cotton in the solid shades every boy loves. 8-18.	REGULAR 1.99 BABY PILLOWS 1.49 Dacron® polyester 88 Fiber fill, nylon taffeta print covers. White, pastels, 13" x 17" cut size.	GIRLS' 1 & 2-PC. SWIMSUITS 1.88 EACH REGULARLY 2.99, 3.99 EACH	MISSES' 3.99 HOT PANT SETS 2.99 Solid color crop 'n tank tops have matching print pants. Cotton or acetate. Sizes: S, M, L.
MEN'S 3.99-4.99 BETTER SWIMWEAR 2.99 Decron/cotton boxers, stretch fabrics, S-M-L. Contrasts, some with emblems, solids, stripes, circles.	BOYS' 2.99 REGULAR 8.99 DRESS SLACK 5.99 Flares, straight leg styles. Dacron® polyester blended with rayon or cotton. 30-40.	SPECIAL! MISSES' BIKINI PANTIES 33¢ Acetate, frilly lace trim. No-bind elastic waist, legs, double lined shield. Solid shades. Sizes: 5-7.	SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S WIDE TIES 99¢ 3 1/2 and 4 inch solids, neats, fancies, stripes. All in permanent press polyester or acetate.	REGULAR 1.99 EA. BETTER BRAS 2 FOR \$3 Push-ups, cross-cross styles, all gently padded. Not every size in every style.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 1.99 Short sleeve collar/and collarless polyester/cotton, cottons. Zipper plackets, etc.	BOYS' 2.99-3.99 NEW SWIMWEAR 1.88 Summer's swimmingest styles. Cottons; nylon lassex, more. Solids, prints, stripes. 8-18.	MISSES' REGULAR 1.99 & 3.99 SHIRTS 1 Clearance long sleeve and roll-sleeve styles in easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton. Colors! 32-38.	REGULAR 3.99-4.99 STRAW HANDBAGS 2.99 Entire stock! Cotton, acetate/nylon, jerseys. Many culottes. Solids, prints, huge group. 8-16, S, M, L.	REGULAR 1.99 EA. BETTER BRAS 2 FOR \$3 Push-ups, cross-cross styles, all gently padded. Not every size in every style.
REGULAR 2.99-4.99 TODDLERS' SLACK SETS 1.99 All cotton. Knit or woven short sleeve tops; bare or straight slacks. Solids, stripes; 2-4.	BOYS' ORIGINAL 2.99 JEAN SHORTS 1.88 "In" styles: hemmed bottoms, zipper fly, ivy belt loops. Washable. Colors. 10-18.	MISSES' 2.99-3.99 ASSORTED SHORTS 1.99 Cotton denim, gabardine, stretch nylon. Many lengths, lots of lovely colors. Sizes 8-18.	REGULAR 3.99-4.99 STRAW HANDBAGS 2.99 Plastic vinyl coated straws in lots of smart styles. Casual and fancy. White, natural, toast.	MISSES' REGULAR 2.99 SLEEPWEAR 1.99 Gowns, novelty styles. Dacron® polyester/cotton, more. Solids, prints, pastel shades. Sizes: S, M, L.
MEN'S & BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES 2.29 Canvas uppers, traction sole, black or white.	REGULAR 2.99 DIAPER PAIL 1.99 18 qt. with lid, handle, deodorizer section. Pastels. Vinyl.	MEN'S REGULAR 8.99 DRESS SLACK 5.99 Flares, straight leg styles. Dacron® polyester blended with rayon or cotton. 30-40.	2.99 SUPPORT PANTY HOSE 1.99 Our Ann Robin® nylon/Lycra® spandex—made for us by top maker! Comfortable too. Sizes A,B,C,D.	3.99-29.99 14-KT. GOLD EARRINGS 3.19 - 23.99 Entire stock! Hoops, buttons, drops, tailored and dressy styles, many set with colorful stones.
MISSES' SANDALS REGULAR 2.99 HOW 2.33 Lots to choose from	SPECIAL! GIRLS' PRAIRIE DRESSES 1.88 Some 2 pc. skirts with Hot Pant suits. Flounce hem, peasant looks, prints, checks and solid combination solid! 4-12, S-M-L.	MISSES' REGULAR 6.99 GAB SLACKS 3.99 Our Ann Robin® brand cotton gabs have fly fronts, contour and no-waists, way out flare legs. 8-18.	2.79-3.79 MATERNITY SEPARATES 2 Comfy shorts 'n cute blouses in easy-care cotton, Dacron® polyester/cotton, more. Sizes 8-18. (NOT AT 5TH AVE. OR 45TH ST.)	MISSES' & JRS.' 4.99-9.99 SIZZLING HOT PANTS 3.99 Cotton, rayon velvet, ciré nylon, polyester knits! Laced sides, cuffs, everything! 5-13, 6-16.
SPECIAL PRICE! MISSES' SUMMER SANDALS 2.39 Man-made uppers, many with ornaments. Cushioned insoles. Asstd. styles, colors. 5-10. (NOT AT 5TH AVE.)	GIRLS' 1.59-2.49 JAMAICAS 88¢ Solid and fancy summer shorts in 100% cotton. Washable, cool, comfortable. Sizes 7-12.	JRS' 7.99-10.99 2-PC. SHORT SETS 5.99 Halter, placket fronts, smocked tops plus shorts. Summer solids, prints and lively stripes. 5-13.	SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S WIDE TIES 99¢ 3 1/2 and 4 inch solids, neats, fancies, stripes. All in permanent press polyester or acetate.	SPECIAL! WALLETS, FRENCH PURSES 2.29 Men's, women's styles. Also clutches, pocket secretary, credit card holders. Many colors. All boxed.
MISSES' 4.99-8.99 FASHION HEELS 2.33 Leather and man-made fabulous footwear. All the latest looks, colors. 5-10. (NOT AT 5TH AVE. OR 45TH ST.)	SPECIAL! GIRLS' SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3 100% cotton long sleeve styles in a bunch of beautiful solids and stripes. Washable. 7-12.	MISSES' 4.99 BOATING JACKETS 2.99 Our Ann Robin® water repellent nylons, some with groovy racing stripes, in great colors. S, M, L.	MISSES' REGULAR 6.99 SHIFTS, CULOTTES 4.99 Sleeveless styles in easy-care Acrata/nylon, Arnel® triacetate jersey. Pretty pastels. Sizes 10-18.	REGULAR 3.99 EXPANSION BANDS 2.49 Men's and women's watchbands in many different designs and styles. All in tarnish-proof metal.
GIRLS' 3.99-5.99 HOT PANTS SETS 2.99 Cool sleeveless tops plus matching Hot Pants. Washable 100% cotton; assorted shades. 4-12.	SPECIAL! PAMPERS OVERNIGHT 12'S 69¢ Disposable diaper 'n pants all-in-ones keep baby dry, help prevent diaper rash. Limit 6 pkgs.	MISSES' 3.99-4.99 LONG GRANNY GOWNS 1.99 Perma press cotton prints, calicos, geometrics, florals! Daisy Mae bodice, puff sleeves. S, M, L.	MISSES', JRS.' 10.99-15.99 SWIMSUITS 6.99 to 8.99 EACH 1, 2-pc. maillots, sheaths, bikinis. Helanca® nylon knits, Lycra® spandex, cottons. 10-16, 7-15.	ORIGINAL LOW PRICES SPECIAL GROUP OF MISSES' & JRS.' FASHION RAINCOATS 50% OFF Newest silhouettes, shades and most popular fabrics. Hurry!

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Award For Excellence

Cadet Dana Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Flowers, 600 Thorndale Ave., Elk Grove Village, has received an award for excellence in academics from Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill.

Flowers, a freshman last year at Roosevelt, was also promoted to the rank of private first class.

Susan Segerstrom Gets BA Degree

Susan Kay Segerstrom, of Elk Grove Village, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. Miss Segerstrom lives at 58 Forest Lane.

7 Honored At ISU

Seven Arlington Heights residents were among the more than 400 students at Illinois State University who were recognized recently for academic achievement.

A special honors convocation was held at the school's campus in Bloomington-Normal. The students comprise the top 3 per cent of the undergraduate student body having the highest cumulative grade point average in all course work at the university.

The local residents who were honored for the achievements include Donald Cerva, 425 S. Forrest Ave., a freshman in biological sciences; James Gunz, 2118 E. St. James Ct., a junior in history; and Linda Nielsen, 8 S. Yale Ave., sophomore

in library science.

More include Lynn Olfelt, 2402 N. Lafayette St., sophomore in education for mentally retarded; Gail Paschke 403 Kingsbury Dr., senior in home economics; Susan Pierre, 602 S. Vail Ave., junior in elementary education; and Catherine Schmidt, 737 N. Stratford Rd., freshman non-major.

Serves On Carrier

Navy Airman Stephen R. Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strom, 52 E. Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in the Pacific.

Residents Graduate From Colorado U.

Two Hoffman Estates men graduated in May from the University of Colorado in Boulder. They are Jeffrey D. Larson, 133 Maricopa Ln., who received a bachelor of arts degree; and Brian F. Patarich, 425 Hudson, who received a bachelor of science in business.

Allendorph Elected To Student Senate

Art Allendorph of Rolling Meadows was elected to the student senate at Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.

THE HERALD Thursday, July 15, 1971 Section 2 —5

Completes 3 Years

Cadet Sgt. 1/c. Winston W. Fron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fron of Elk Grove Village, has completed his junior year in high school at Kemper Military School and College, Bonville, Mo.

The academic program at Kemper covers seventh and eighth grades, high school and two years of college.

Popp Completes

ROTC Flying Course

Charles Popp, of Elk Grove Village, recently completed the Air Force ROTC Flying instruction program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Popp recently was graduated from the school and will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force. A 1966 graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Popp also attended the University of Evansville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Popp, 632 Ironwood Dr.

SAVE 42% TO 50% MISSES' ASSORTED SHORT SETS 3.99
REGULARLY 8.99 TO 7.99
Sleeveless or short sleeve tops (solids, stripes); pull-on Jamaica shorts (solids). Sizes 6-18.

SAVE 25% TO 35% MEN'S SUMMERWEIGHT SPORT COATS 10.99 to 29.99
REGULARLY 16.99 TO 39.99
Polyester blends. Single and double breasted in handsome patterns and shades. Regular, short, long sizes.

SAVE 25% MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 2.99
REGULARLY 3.99; plus some specially purchased Perma press machine wash / dry polyester / cotton belt loop & beltless models Ready-wear. In waist sizes 29-36.

SAVE 37% MEN'S SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$5
REGULARLY 3.99 EACH
Short sleeve knits. Long point collars, crewnecks. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 44% MISSES', 1/2-SIZE POLYESTER KNIT DRESSES \$5
REGULARLY \$9
Wash! Wear! Look great in short sleeve and sleeveless stripes! Navy, blue, green, beige. 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

ILLUSTRATIONS ABOVE JUST TYPICAL OF MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE.

BOYS' 1.89 SHORTY PAJAMAS 1.49 Short sleeve coat or middy, long legs. Cotton; polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-18. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MEN'S 2.99 EA. SPORT SHIRTS 3 FOR 5.99 Short sleeve poly/cottons. Long point collar. Solids, fancies.	MEN'S 14.99-24.99 DRESS SHOES 10.99 Boots, oxfords, monk straps. Many are all leather. Imports. Brown, black. 6 1/2-12. (NOT AT 45TH ST. OR W. ISLIP)	GIRLS' 4.45 FLARE JEANS 2.99 From America's largest jeans manufacturer. 100% cotton denim flare legs. Colors. 7-12. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MISSES' 9.99-11.99 "IN" JACKETS 6.99 Polyester/cotton single and double breasted trench styles. Beige, Ale, 8-18.
LITTLE BOYS' 2.99 SLACKS 1.88 Cotton/polyester twill. Western pockets, flare legs, permanent press. Sizes 4-7. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	TOTS', INFANTS' 1.49 POLOS 99¢ EACH Wide assortment of machine wash/dry knit polo shirts, all great buys.	BABY'S 1.89 COMB & BRUSH 1.49 Comb and soft nylon bristle brush set in white, pink or blue Jewelite plastic.	GIRLS' 49¢ EA. PANTIES 3 FOR 99¢ Eiderdown® blend of cotton and acetate elastic and band legs. Varieties 4-14. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MEN'S 18.99 17-JEWEL WATCHES 11.99 Bouchard water-resistant stainless steel Swiss movement, 1 yr. conditional guarantee.
LITTLE BOYS' 1.89 SHORTS 1.49 Permanent press cotton/polyester, tab front, elastic back, zipper fly. 4-7. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)		1.19 HANDMADE KNIT BOOTIES 88¢ 100% acrylic knit in white and pastels. One size fits all babies. Gift boxed.		9.99 14-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS 6.99 Choice of 2 and 3 mm sizes. All 14-kt. gold. Perfect for everyday wear.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SALE DAYS 50% OFF

3 FABULOUS SAVING DAYS!
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR
THE FAMILY AND THE HOME
ALL REDUCED FROM REGULAR
AND ORIGINAL PRICES PLUS
SPECIAL PURCHASES

LITTLE BOYS' 2.99 SHORT SETS 1.88 Short sleeve shirts plus permanent press shorts. Colors. Washable. 4-7. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	REGULAR 3/99c BABY PANTS PACKAGE OF 3 FOR 69¢ Waterproof vinyl pull-on pants are soft, durable, machine washable. S, M, L, XL.	1.99 SUPPORT STOCKINGS 99¢ Our Ann Robin®—made by top maker. Nylon Lycra® spandex; 100% nylon. A, B, C, D.	GIRLS' 3/1.99 UNDERWEAR PACKAGE OF 3 FOR 1.49 Pak-Nil® sleeveless vests and panties of shrink-controlled cotton. Sizes 4-14. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MISSES' HOT PANTS 1.99 The hottest style of the year—and we've got plenty of them! Sizes S, M, L.
50% OFF ORIGINAL LOW PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' & JRS.' TRANSSEASON COATS Lovely lightweights have up to the minute styles and shades. Huge selection.	LADIES' 14.99-23 DRESSES 77¢ 1, 2-pc. casuals, culottes, After-S's; some with Hot Pants. 5-15, 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.	SPECIAL! BIKINI CONTROLLERS 2 FOR \$3 Lycra® spandex or lace trimmed nylon bikini panty; white or nude. S, M, L.	LITTLE BOYS' 1.99 SHIRTS 88¢ Short sleeve sport and knit shirts of polyester/cotton, all cotton. 4-7. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MISSES' KNIT TOPS 1.29 Tank tops, U-necks, turtles in this big group. Solids, stripes, prints. S, M, L.
	12.99 14-KT. GOLD NAME NECKLACE 9.99 Florentine script lettering, includes 14-kt. gold chain. In lovely gift box.	FANTASTIC! MEN'S, WOMEN'S \$5 SWISS WATCHES REGULARLY 7.99 TO 11.99 Dress, sports, calendars, fashion and fancy watches with 1 jewel Swiss movements.	BOYS' 2.99 EACH SPORT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3 Short sleeves, long point collars, no-iron polyester/cotton solids, stripes. 8-18. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	SPECIAL! CONTROL BRIEFS 77¢ Perfect for active sports. Lightweight briefs offer firm but gentle control.
GIRLS' 2.99-4.99 FLARE SLACKS 1.88 Boy cuts, patch pockets, lots of smart solids and prints. Cotton. Sizes 4-12. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MISSES', JRS. 11.99-15.99 SHIFTS 7.99 Our fabulous best selling summer styles in beautiful fabrics, shades. 5-13, 8-16.	MISSES' 4.99 LOUNGEWEAR 2.99 Acetate or nylon tricot culottes and novelty styles; also polyester/cottons. S, M, L.	7.99-10.99 MATERNITY FASHIONS \$6 Dresses, shorts sets, slack sets for sport and dress. Solids, prints. 5-13, 8-18 assorted. (NOT AT 45TH STREET OR 5TH AVENUE)	SAVE 42% TO 50% MISSES' MIX/MATCH SPORTSWEAR 3.99 to 5.99 REGULARLY 8.99 TO 11.99 Tunics, vests, tops, skirts, slacks; solids, stripes. Cotton knits, Antron® nylon, polyesters. Colors. 8-18.
GIRLS' 1.99-2.99 EA. JACKETS 2 FOR \$3 Zipper front nylons, some hoods, some novelty trims. Popular colors. 4-14. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MISSES' 4.99 LACY CARDIGANS 2.99 Long sleeves, many "Vienna-type" lacy knits. Acrylic. White, black, pastels. 36-42.	MEN'S 2.99 EA. DRESS SHIRTS 3 FOR 5.99 McAllister® perma press hi-count polyester/cotton broadcloth. Fancies, colors.	BOYS' JEANS & CASUAL SLACKS 1.88 REGULARLY 2.99 PAIR Bell bottoms and tapered models have western pockets, zipper fly. Washable cotton. Colors. 10-18.	SPECIAL! BRA & BIKINI SETS 1.99 Stretch nylon—one size fits all. Wide selection of prints, solids, lace trims.
GIRLS' 1.99 KNIT TOPS 88¢ Cotton, nylon, polyester knits in gay solids and stripes. Sizes 4-12. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	MISSES' 4.99-6.99 BLOUSES 2.99 Variety! Timely warm-weather styles in Dacron® polyester/cotton, more. 10-16.	MEN'S 10.99-12.99 SLACKS 7.99 Top maker's flares and straightlegs in Dacron® polyester/wool. French fly. 32-38.	JRS' 6.99-8.99 SPORT SKIRTS 3.99 Hot skirts, shooters, more. Cotton, cotton knits, ducks; rayons. Great colors. 5-13.	3.99-5.99 VINYL HANDBAGS 1.99 Crinkle too! Dress and casual styles: double handles, shoulder bags, more.
GIRLS' 1.99 KNIT TOPS 88¢ Cotton, nylon, polyester knits in gay solids and stripes. Sizes 4-12. (NOT AT 45TH STREET)	3.99 & SPECIAL PURCHASE SHIRTS 2.49 Culottes too! Great assortment of sleeveless styles; prints, solids. S, M, L.			
TOTS' 1.99-2.49 SLEEPWEAR 1.49 Wide assortment of cool, washable summer sleepwear for little boys, girls, 1-4.				

MEN'S 3.99 BAN-LON® SHIRTS 2.79 Ban-Lon® short sleeves of nylon. Collar and collarless styles, popular colors. S, M, L, XL.	MISSES' 4.99-7.99 SUMMER SKIRTS 3.99 All the smart styles you're looking for, all the colors, prints. Sizes 8 to 18.	SPECIAL! MISSES' BRAS 3 FOR 99¢ Choose from a vast assortment. Too many styles to name—all too lovely to miss. Not all sizes in every style.	MISSES' 4.99-5.99 SANDALS 3.55 PAIR Imported and domestic leather sandals in this season's newest and most popular styles. Fashion colors. Sizes 5-10. (NOT AT 5TH AVE.)	SPECIAL! ALL-SHEER PANTYHOSE 89¢ 1st quality nylon pantyhose for hot pants and sandals. 1-size fits 5-5'10".
CHARGE IT AT KORVETTES Use your Korvettes Charge Plate, Master Charge or BankAmericard	NORTH RIVERSIDE HAILEY AVE. & CERMACK RD.	MORTON GROVE WAUKEGAN RD. & DEMPSTER ST.	ELMHURST RT. 83 & ST. CHARLES RD.	OAKLAWN 87th ST. & CICERO AVE.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WEST RAND RD.
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'Friendly Town' Program Is Seeking Host Families

Thank you for your cooperation in publicizing the Friendly Town program. Your articles throughout the years have motivated many area families to offer a two week vacation to dozens of inner city children. And this is what Friendly Town is all about — giving a less fortunate child a summer vacation.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

The Friendly Town program is no attempt to integrate the suburbs. It is no attempt to teach middle class morals and manners to ghetto children. But the Friendly Town program is sharing your home and your family with a child from Chicago's crowded neighborhoods. The Friendly Town program gives these children something that each of us looks forward to — a vacation.

Because some suburban families care, some of these ghetto children will be able to escape from the oppressive heat of crowded buildings for 2 weeks. They won't have to stay in hot apartments all day while their mothers work — forbidden to play outdoors because the streets are not safe. They won't be forced to watch television all day because in many

crowded areas, there is literally "nothing else to do."

The Friendly Town program asks nothing spectacular from host families. It only asks you to invite a child to share your everyday summer living with your family. What is so routine to all of us — the evening barbecues, the city or home pools, bicycle riding, park district craft programs, air conditioners, ice cream on a hot evening, volley ball games in the yard, swimming lessons — may well be "firsts" in the lives of these children.

Betty Ginger
Rolling Meadows

Glasses Stolen, Too

Somewhere in the Elk Grove area, there is a boy riding a \$150 bicycle. He has it because he stole it (locked) from the store where my son had just parked it. Wouldn't you think that his parents would wonder where he suddenly acquired this bike?

I wish they would, because, in the meantime, my son is having difficulty in getting to and from summer school and his job. He is also having difficulty with his sight, for you see, the boy stole his glasses when he stole the bike.

Mrs. R. B. Weber
Elk Grove Village

Wrong People Are Alienated

As president of the District 59 Parents' Arts Council, I work with officers of the parent organizations from nearly all District 59 schools. These same officers are the core of the group that, in each school, has long supported the school board and the administration. These are the people who most certainly did support the recent referendum. They work very hard for their schools, whether to conduct a Great Books program, be a picture lady, help on a field trip, volunteer to work in the school library, teach recorder classes, etc. In each school it is the same group of people who, over and over again, volunteer to help wherever they can.

Now we all agree that the district is in a financial crisis, and the parent organization of each school would surely be ready to help out even more than they have in the past. But the recent decision of the school board to close all schools to

after school activities really shuts off the line of communication between parents and the school, and tells the PTA or PTO, as the case may be, that their help is not wanted! The school board has alienated the one group that has repeatedly proved that they do care about the schools and their problems, and above all about the education of their children.

The parent-teacher organization at each school is such an important part of the school's activities that, at the very least, these groups should be given the option to decide whether they are willing to pay janitorial fees in order to serve the schools. Unless the school board reconsiders this decision, there will be no effective parent teacher organizations at many of our schools, and this will be a further step backward for District 59.

Sandra Qureshi, President
Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council
Elk Grove

Gee, Don't You Know Better?

Golly, I sure go along with the Herald Editorial of July 9th, "Birch Float Ban Was Ill-Advised."

Someone should get a protest group organized. After all, next year, somebody may want to enter the Fourth of July Parade with a float depicting dead American soldiers, blown apart, lying in a pool of blood. Personally, I think that would be a real keen realistic type float. As your editorial states, "... that a Fourth of July Parade ... should include and encourage everyone to exercise their basic right to demonstrate love of country — and what it stands for — in a personal, individual manner."

You sure tell it like it is in your editorial — and I'm for telling it like it is. Let's not have so much mamb-y-pomby idealistic KID stuff next year in the Fourth of July Parade. Everybody, just everybody, knows that celebrating our country's Independence Day with non-controversial marching bands, non-political floats and with cars draped finnely with red, white and blue — is really trite.

That dumb Sam McGoun didn't have any respect or understanding of what kids, everybody's kids, should be able to see at a July Fourth Parade when he

banned the Birch Society float. I'll bet he's the kind of man that wouldn't even let his kid go see a nudie movie.

I don't know what this country is coming to when selfish jerks like him are allowed to make stupid judgements about Fourth of July Parades and distress, "... all persons who respect and understand this country and the Fourth of July stand for."

Don't know about Freedom?

Mrs. Donald McCance
Arlington Heights

Game Reports Rapped

I am 13 years old and interested in sports, particularly in baseball. Every day I look in the Herald for the Mount Prospect Little League report, only to find Waycindin, Wheeling and others, some of which I have never heard of.

Even when these reports do come in, they are late, sometimes more than a week.

I'm sure that the majority of the people in Mount Prospect, especially the parents who have their boy(s) involved in Little League, would like to know what is going on in their town. After all, it is a Mount Prospect paper.

Jeff Bejcek
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day



We Dropped The Ball

You really dropped the ball. Each day our family has anxiously awaited the paper to see what you had to say about the Greenbrier championship baseball game which was held Thursday, July 1st. Preceding the game you even had an article on the first page telling about the game and the parade to be held in connection with it.

This game was well attended by the residents of Greenbrier and the enthusiasm was high. There was an excellent turn-out for the parade and the picnic which followed the game.

We were told that your paper would cover the event — you did. You buried it completely. Today you finally ran the score of the game — eight days later. How's that for being current.

My boy was a participant in this game and the event will always be memorable to him. Unfortunately, the memories will not be supported by the printed word.

Carol M. Schifman

Arlington Heights

In a recent letter to the editor titled "Teach Bike Safety," Mrs. Sue Paulson advocated teaching children to ride bicycles on the left side of the road. Riding a bicycle on the left side of the road is contrary to the Rules of the Road governing bicycles in the State of Illinois, contrary to the safety policy of the League of American Wheelmen (a national bicycling organization), and contrary to the conclusion of the National Safety Council Report No. 169, September, 1969, that found riding on the left to be more hazardous than riding on the right.

I agree with Fred DeLong, League of American Wheelmen Safety Chairman, who wrote in the League of American Wheelmen Bulletin, December, 1969:

"The sight of a vehicle approaching head on at a very slight distance from his path is enough to strike terror into even an experienced rider, far worse for the more nervous and less experienced rider, who is likely to lose control more easily. It is widely known that an inexperienced rider tends to steer toward an object at which he is looking."

Also, consider a car traveling 40 mph and a bicycle traveling 15 mph. In the unfortunate case of a collision, if the car is approaching from the rear, the impact speed would be 25 mph (40-15) which, although serious would be preferable to a head-on collision where the impact speed would be 55 mph.

I agree with Mrs. Paulson on one point. Teach your children the safest way to ride their bikes! Be certain they can

Oh Nothing—Just Looking Around Laments Ban Of Mini-Bike



I felt very sad upon reading that the kids will no longer be able to ride their mini-bikes on that empty farm land. It is not such a personal matter with me, no one in our family owns such a bike.

I had watched the kids riding many times and I felt happy for them and thinking "Gee! that must be fun." For the life of me, I can't remember any overwhelming noise or dust. However, knowing only too well the narrow-mindedness of most people in our suburbs, I guessed that the fun could not last long. Have they ever been young themselves? One wonders.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

I do remember vividly some real noise and dirt. That was during World War II when some bombs were dropped on our heads. There would have been a real reason at that time to call the police or sign petitions. That WAS real trouble.

The people who are forever calling the police on small infractions make me sick. There must be a hell for them, or possibly they are creating their own.

Don't use the gimmick of "safety." Everything is dangerous including laying in bed, taking bath, etc. . . If that is the excuse, then why not stop all cars on the highways . . . and the traffic noises are pretty annoying too, infinitely more so than the biker.

So much blood was spilled in the name of freedom and liberty, and now we can't think of enough rules, ordinances and regulations to ensnare ourselves.

Madeleine Geiger
Mount Prospect

Relievers Unwelcome

As if there weren't already enough problems in the forest preserves, now along comes yet another. That is the suggestion to take relievers and put them to work in the preserves as part of their working off of the welfare payments.

I don't want to take my family to the preserves and have them subjected to lord-knows-what-kind of people imported from the welfare dole! We already have pot-smokers, sex fiends and long-hair hippies roaming at will through the preserves and creating havoc with law enforcement controls. What will we invite with this latest ploy?

If the welfare rollers are able to work in the preserves, they should be able to work in plants. Why aren't they doing honest work instead of living off the public dole?

I am tired of having my taxes used to subsidize the shiftless and am outraged at the prospect of having this ilk infiltrate the forest preserves. When will the public call a stop to all this boondoggle??

K. B. Fiermann
Arlington Heights

Thankful For Police

In answer to the letter "Police Performance Is Questioned:"

America is the land of the free, and we can take each other apart piece by piece with words if we like, but is that true freedom?

There are many who walk thru our town and play a bit here and there who don't live here. It's nice to see a white police car around at the shopping center, Sports Complex and on the way to school. And I suppose there are things that happen or near happen at night while we're sleeping that we never hear about. At times some humans act like animals — who is to question their treatment?

We pay the police and firemen to protect us. I suppose if they wanted to, they could write a list of peoples' do's and don'ts. Like the July 5 fire. Who was going to make it to the fire first — people or police and firemen?

For some reason, there is only one God and at night when the police and firemen go home they're parents just like you and I.

Maybe the best answer to the problem is to borrow some words from Grantland Rice:

"When the Great Recorder comes To write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost But how you played the game."

Mrs. Diane Peterson
Rolling Meadows

May I express the appreciation of the many young people in Elk Grove Township who are working because of the excellent press coverage the youth employment service has received.

The personal interest of Wandalyn Rice and Tom Jachimiec has been gratifying.

Many young people in the township filled out the blank that was published. Many people with jobs to be done responded to the articles.

Dixie A. Foster
Y.E.S. Coordinator
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

People Display Goodness

Over near Barrington, on a six acre apple orchard, you will find a low pressure, high quality school for handicapped children and a sheltered workshop for handicapped people over the age of 16. If you happen to be acquainted with it, you will know that the buildings are not architectural masterpieces although we do wish we could have some. There is no swimming pool, although in the summer camp, children get transported to neighboring pools thanks to the people who control the pools, and we aren't able to accept all the applicants that we have. But we have managed through the help of a contractor and people who so generously support us to construct three cement block, well lighted and heated buildings that have enabled us to increase the enrollment.

A "Rilly Big Show" thanks to all these people and friends. The Aerobatic Pilots Association, who are going to fly upside down and sideways for you. And to our grumpy old friends in the Antique Pilots Association who know you will appreciate the effort spent to preserve and resurrect the airplanes of the past.

And to our experimental friends who have their own opinion of what an airplane should look and fly like and would like to know what you think about their ideas. Thanks also to the Clipped Wings, an association of former United Airlines Stewardesses, and the Crystal Lake Pilots Wives who are working at sales and publicity. The 99er's are also involved.

There are various individuals who are working very hard to help us — among them — Joe Carnes and Andy Maduza of Crystal Lake. We have received from many of the local banks and Savings and Loans (who provide advance ticket sale outlets) and the newspapers and radio stations all the support we could reasonably expect from them.

If it weren't for all these people, we wouldn't have our airshow to help some one with a problem.

So don't tell me "People Are No D— Good."

Dan Fry
Parents Association
CountrySide Center for
The Handicapped

At Palisades State Park

Civil War To Be Relived

Shades of Gettysburg and Shiloh, Lincoln and Douglas with artillery cavalry and infantry. The Civil War will come to life once again on July 31 and Aug. 1 at Mississippi Palisades State Park near Savanna.

"The Illinois Department of Conservation is inviting everyone to participate in a living memory of the Civil War as we hold the Second Annual General Grant Civil War Cantonment" said Henry N. Barkhausen, Director.

Last year eight reactivated Civil War units were in attendance for the Cantonment. This year the Department expects twice that number. Many more activities will also be included for this year's program.

"The units will set up their tents in company streets just as they did in the Civil War days," said Dean Campbell, supervisor of the interpretation-recreation section of the Division of Parks and Memorials. "Visitors will be invited to tour the streets and observe the regi-

ments. There will be a blacksmith demonstration in the company street area. We are inviting all visitors to wear period dress costumes, although it is not necessary. There will be judges present and prizes are to be awarded on Sunday."

After the tour of the camp street there will be a quarter mile cavalry race between members of the 9th Illinois Cavalry and the Carroll County Mounted Police. There will be musket and cannon competition, a Gatling gun demonstration, massed company parades and retreat ceremony, and saber drills.

"ONE OF THE demonstrations that drew a lot of interest last year was the competition of muskets firing against a National Guard unit," Campbell said. "The accuracy of these musket shooters is astounding. They gave the National Guard, who were using modern rifles, a real run for the money."

In addition, the National Guard Unit will have an area set aside which will have displays of the new modern weap-

ons in comparison to the weapons of the Civil War era.

Campbell also praised the accuracy of the Civil War cannons. "They shoot the balls at a 12-inch circle placed 100 yards away. It isn't uncommon for them to place seven of ten rounds in the circle," he said.

To lend a more authentic touch to the celebration, several new events are being planned. There will be Lincoln-Douglas debates, with professional actors reenacting the famous debates of 1858. A group named "The Noisy Minority" will tour the grounds in period dress singing folk songs of the Civil War era. There will also be a special attraction, the Camptown Revue. This will be a "Laugh In" type stage show, with the material all coming from the mid-1800s. And everyone should enjoy an old-fashioned greased pig contest with men from the various regiments participating.

On Saturday night, visitors will be entertained by a fireworks display and for those wishing to go, a moonlight steamboat ball on the Mississippi River.

"The kids haven't been forgotten," Campbell added. "For them there will be various types of races, and a pie eating contest.



CIVIL WAR CANNONS fired in competition proved remarkably accurate in the 1st General Grant Cantonment, held at the Mississippi Palisades State Park near

Savanna. This year's event will be held July 31 to Aug. 1.



A GATLING GUN demonstration shows why the gun was one of the most feared weapons of the Civil War era. A demonstration of the device will be part of the two day festivities.

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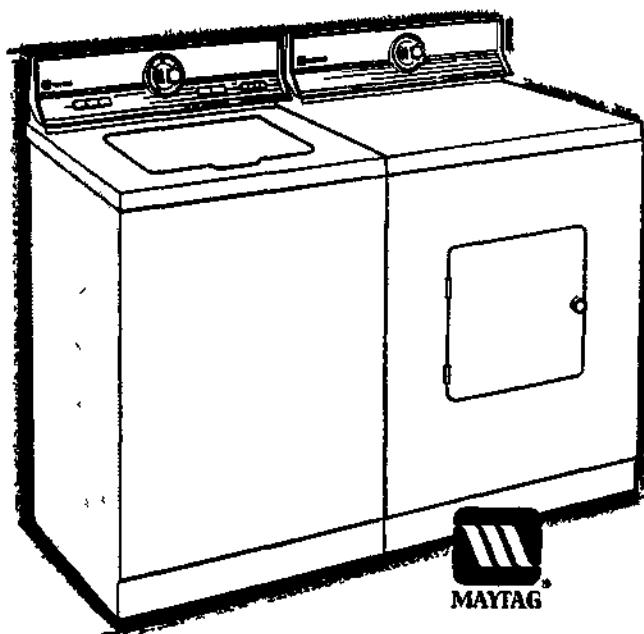
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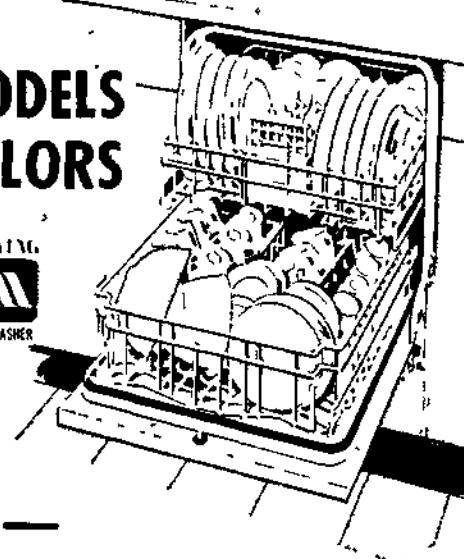
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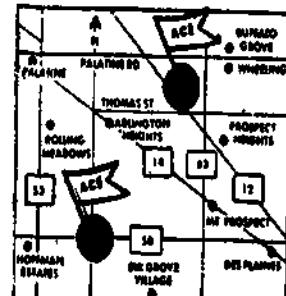
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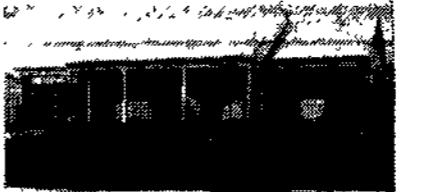
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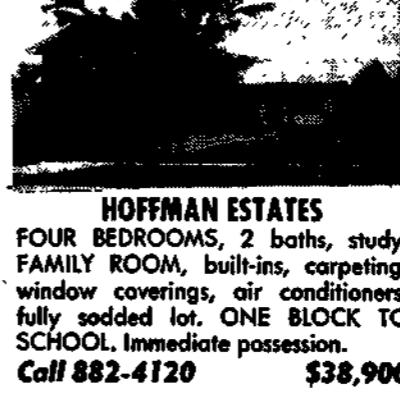


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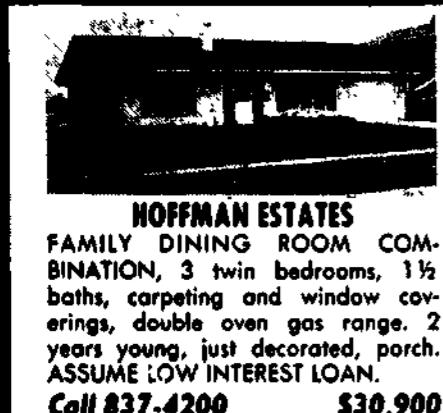
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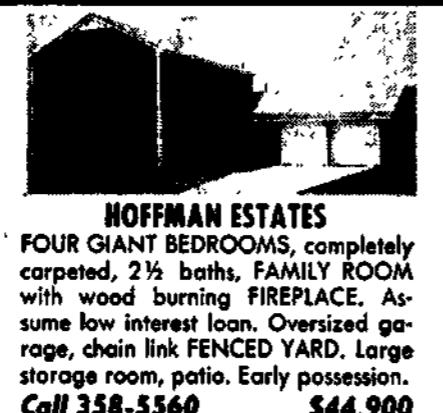
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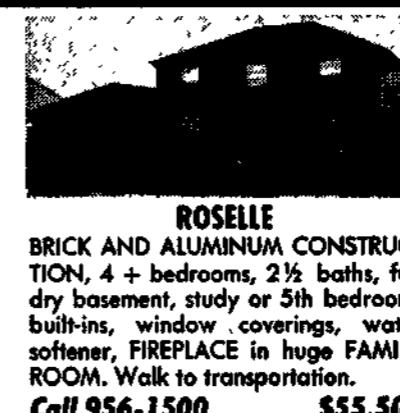


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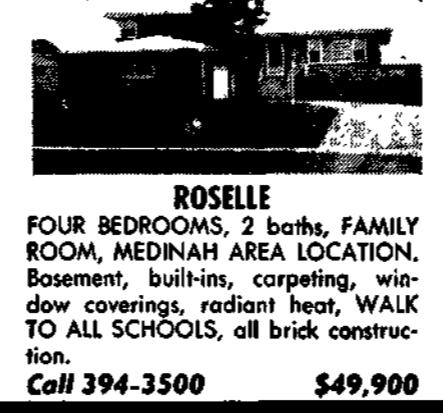
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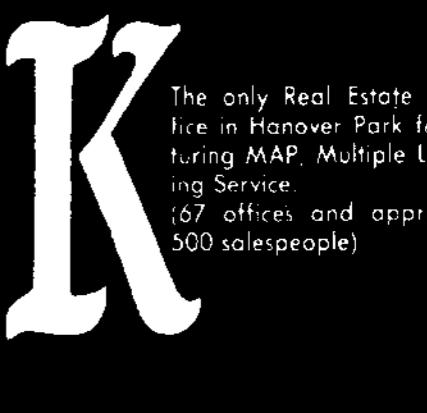
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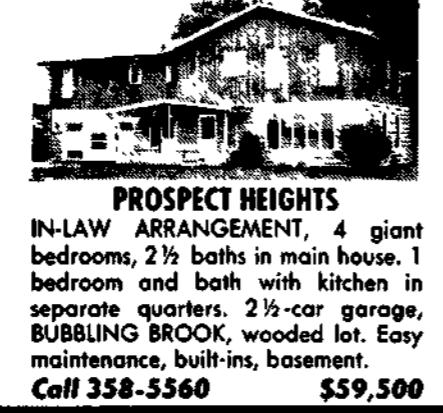
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

REALTORS INSTITUTE of Illinois sessions are slated for Nov. 28-Dec. 4 in Peoria. The series of three courses is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. After successfully completing all three courses, a student is awarded the GRI designation (Graduate, Realtors Institute). Among the instructors will be Arthur Pipenhagen of Arlington Heights based Smith-Pipenhagen Inc., Realtors; and Harold J. Carlson, executive director of the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect.

STRONG PERFORMANCE in May is keeping the Baird & Warner, Inc., sales division moving at a record-breaking pace, according to John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager. The diversified real estate firm chalked up 337 sales participations for the month, an increase of 23.4 per cent over 23 sales last year. Dollar volume was nearly 10 per cent higher, as the firm's 27 offices rang up \$14,291,771 compared with \$13,042,151 in May of 1970.

MEMBERS OF the Training Development Division of Union Oil recently met with Township High School District 211 officials to discuss implementation of a work/study program with Union 76. Elements of the fall program were clarified and approved by Union Oil officials who were represented by M. J. Siebenhausen, and by school officials represented by Don Howard, Vocational Coordinator for the district, who are jointly producing materials needed in the program. Thirteen students are expected to be placed in the program. They will be certified in Union Oil 76 Auto Care service and given program indoctrination on Aug. 27, prior to reporting to work for the "trainee dealers." On Aug. 19 officials from Union Oil and school officials will meet with participating Union dealers to discuss the program, and will meet the school coordinators.

GRAND OPENING was held recently at the Pavilion center, Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium project in Buffalo Grove. The Pavilion features a swimming pool, whirlpools, sauna and other recreational equipment. Built by the Richard J. Brown firm, the development is located on Dundee Road between Rt. 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

APARTMENT COUNCIL of Metropoli-

Terrace Hosts Grand Opening

Grand opening activities are in progress at the Terrace apartments in Elk Grove Village. The week long celebration, including a champagne party, started June 10.

The Terrace, at Kennedy and Elk Grove Blvd., contains 30 two and three-story garden apartment buildings on more than 20 landscaped acres surrounded by single-family homes. There are 748 apartments in the complex.

Three model apartments were unveiled for the grand opening. They are furnished by Jean Lee.

Eight new buildings now being leased contain 144 convertible one-bedroom, 184 one, and 120 two-bedroom apartments ranging in rentals from \$175 for the convertible one-bedroom apartments, to \$245 for two-bedroom units. All apartments are air conditioned and feature gold shag carpeting, all-electric kitchens and drapery rods. Each apartment has a patio or terrace.

Two swimming pools as well as a children's wading pool are part of the Terrace's recreational complex. Shuffleboard courts, a community building that houses sauna baths for men and women, an equipped exercise room, card room, and hospitality room with an equipped kitchen are also featured.

Gas-fired outdoor barbecues along with park benches and picnic tables are also featured.

The Terrace is inaugurating its private courtesy bus system that will transport residents to and from the Northwestern Railroad station in Arlington Heights at peak morning and evening commuter hours, as well as to major nearby shopping centers during the day.

The management is by Baird & Warner, Inc.

IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE

New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Bangs Lake. The ultimate in apartments, with the accent on resort living. Three hundred feet of sandy beach, fishing, swimming and boating. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, sound proof constructed, gas heat and cooking included, private balcony, ceramic bath, deluxe kitchen, and extras galore.

From \$195 per month

Open Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
211 Liberty Street
Rt. 176 and 159 Wauconda, Illinois
Phone 774-7468 or 524-8322

Clayton House
MOTEL
AND
RESTAURANT
Restaurant - Lounge
Pool - Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 - AC 312

tan Chicago will hold a golf outing at the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago on Aug. 17. Cost for golf and dinner is \$20; for golf only or for dinner only is \$13. Reservations can be made through the council office in Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT for the 32 acres of industrial land at the corner of Mount Prospect and Algonquin Roads in Des Plaines is Gottlieb/Beale & Co. The property is owned by Universal Oil Products Co.

GLADSTONE REALTY of Franklin Park and Elk Grove Village announced that it has named Fran Wollock and Associates as its advertising and public relations agency. The Gladstone firm has residential, commercial and industrial sales divisions. The company is developing the Medill Industrial Center in

Franklin Park and an apartment complex in Lake Geneva, Wis.

SALES OF four new model homes at the Sheffield Park East project by Levitt and Sons reached \$1.3 million in the first two opening days, reported Bob Craig, director of sales and marketing. This reflects 42 transactions. The development will include 700 units. It is located on Schaumburg Road east of Barrington

REPRESENTATIVES OF American automobile and truck manufacturers, as well as major overseas passenger car makers, recently met in Chicago to draw for exhibit space in the 1972 Chicago Auto Show. The event will be held Feb. 26-March 5 next year in McCormick Place. Chicago Automobile Trade Association is the sponsor of the show.

Barrington Park Presents



Custom built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully carpeted. Glass sliding door from kitchen to patio. The Spanish decor is a must to see and the huge attic can take care of all your storage. Many extras.



EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
This new custom quality Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, paneled family room with fireplace. The huge master bedroom has its own private bath & dressing area. Separate dining room, 1st floor laundry & large foyer, wet bar & patio.

Lower 60's

T. J. Hoey Development Co.
Barrington Park 358-1191

TAKE: PALATINE RD. TO ELA RD. GO NORTH TO BALDWIN
ADJACENT TO THE VILLAGE OF INVERNESS

**SELLING OR BUYING!
You Owe It To Yourself!**

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and
BUSSE
REALTORS**

4 OFFICES SERVING
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

104 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

255-9111

570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village

439-4700

28 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

253-1800

225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

359-7000

36 Full Time Sales Specialists

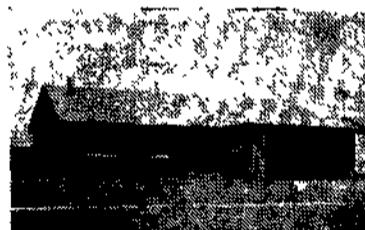
Member M.A.P.
Multiple Listing ServiceNational Multiple
List Service

* MAXIMUM SELLING EXPOSURE



FITS THE POCKETBOOK!
\$25,000

Little price and low taxes! Well maintained and conveniently located 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Duplex. Panelled family room, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator & stove. Fenced yard with private patio.



TWO RECREATION ROOMS!
\$48,500

in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch and it's just 2 blocks from grade school! Family room, 1st floor laundry. Centrally air conditioned, extra large master bedroom with dressing room. 2-car garage with electric opener.



CUSTOM BUILT
\$58,000

On larger lot overlooking forest preserve - beautiful new face brick Split. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room. Intercom. Other extras, 2-car attached garage.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME:
\$29,000

A-1 condition, walk to school and shops. 4-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Kitchen - family room with panelled wall. Chain link fenced yard, garage.

STUNNING RANCH
\$79,000

A wealth of living in store for you in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, centrally air conditioned Ranch. Complete in every detail, efficiency planned kitchen, panelled family room with parquet flooring and fireplace, 1st floor laundry, mud room. Don't miss this one! 2 1/2-car garage.

COMFORTABLE LIVING
\$30,000

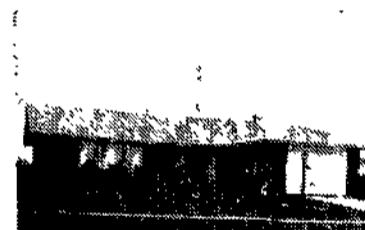
Family sized kitchen with sliding glass doors to extra large back yard! Panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2-bath Split. Immediate possession. 2-car oversized garage.

ELEGANT EXTRAS!
\$45,500

are many in this lovely center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen/built-ins, self-cleaning oven! Family room, 2 conditioners, excellent condition and location. 2 1/2-car garage.

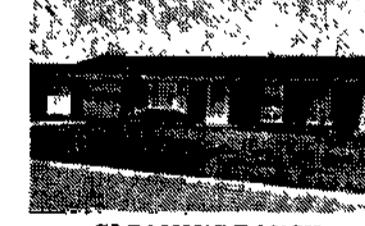
ABUNDANCE OF CLOSETS!
\$25,400

in this spacious conveniently located 4-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Walking distance to schools, park, shops, carpeting, drapes, window conditioner, 1 1/2-car garage.



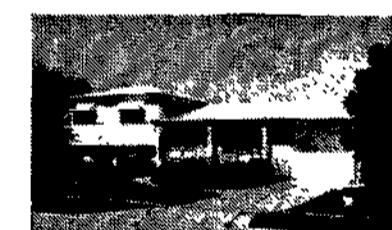
KINGSIZE BEDROOM!
\$33,500

to accommodate that "king size" furniture in this 3-bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Nicely located, recently decorated inside and out. Redwood fence and covered 10x16' patio. 1 1/2-car garage.



GLEAMING RANCH
\$28,900

Immediate possession, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath. Cheerful kitchen, good storage, closet area. Walk to pool, park, schools. 25' deep insulated garage.



**MAINTENANCE FREE
EXTERIOR!**
\$33,000

Great location - near schools, pool, easy access to expressway. 3-bedroom, 2-bath Split, family room, carpeting, drapes, large lot, attached garage.

**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**
"the HOME folks"



EXCELLENT VALUE!
\$27,300

Immaculate throughout, generous room sizes in this 3-bedroom Ranch. Country size kitchen with loads of cabinets, oven and range. Fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage.



LOVELY FIREPLACE!
\$34,500

with raised hearth in the family room of this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Ranch! Walk 1 block to new park pool! Patio, 2-car attached garage.



GENERAL OFFICES AND STUDIOS of the new WYEN-FM station will be located in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza, reported Dennis Buren, resident manager for the leasing agent Arthur Rubloff & Co. Edward Walters is president and general manager of the 50,000 watt station, slated to begin broadcasting late this summer. Its

transmitting station will be located in Arlington Heights. The first four buildings of the office complex are completed, and the fifth building of the 60-acre office park is under construction at Devon Ave., and Tri-State Tollway, Des Plaines. Developer is Arthur J. Rogers.

Ease Sewer Regulations

William L. Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), recently announced the easing of its policy concerning new sewer hookups in municipalities where the sewage treatment and sewer transport systems are inadequate.

He said the sales of anti-pollution bonds in June and the passage of legislation authorizing payments from these proceeds, makes the funds available to municipalities for such construction. Blaser said that as rapidly as the needed construction is completed, other building activity can resume in the those areas.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency had previously denied permits to "install and operate" sewer extensions in several communities in the Chicago Metropolitan area. This caused a slowdown in residential, industrial and commercial

construction in those areas.

The agency recently modified its operations to include the issuance of an "install only" permit, in an effort to shorten the construction lag in areas lacking adequate sewage treatment facilities. This would be issued only if the municipality had acquired permit from the state agency to complete the necessary work and signed contracts for the project.

A permit to operate a sewer extension will be issued only when the additional treatment facilities are in operation and can handle the additional load, Blaser said.

The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC) calling the EPA move a step in the right direction, recently assessed the effect of the recent sewer bans in Chicago area communities. Bob Faganel, vice president of the

Scholarship Goes To Murray Smith

Murray S. Smith of 233 Trowbridge Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been awarded a scholarship under the Wal-

green Employee Pharmacy Study Program.

Smith is a third year pharmacy student at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., and is scheduled to graduate in June 1974.

He works in a Walgreen Drug Store at 955 Grove Mall during summer vacations and school semester breaks as studies permit.

The Walgreen Study Program has been growing steadily since its inception 24 years ago, say company officials. They expect 120 employees to participate this year.



O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN

401 N. MANNHEIM ROAD SCHILLER PARK, IL. 60176 PHONE 676-2200

Gaffney Promoted To Field Manager

William H. Gaffney, of Bartlett, formerly assistant field sales manager, has been promoted to field sales manager — film and coating for Chempex Co. Rolling Meadows.

Gaffney joined Chempex in 1967 after having been a sales representative for DuPont. He was promoted in December, 1969 to assistant field sales manager.

An Alumnus of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, he holds a B.S. in international trade and marketing.

255-8000
Open weekday evenings

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ideal family home in top location close to grade, Jr. Ht. 6. Our Lady of Wayside Catholic church & school & Pioneer Park. 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace. 12-ft kitchen with everything. 2-car attached garage. \$54,900. Sept 1st possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
Home in immediate condition. 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch. 19-ft. kitchen with mud room & dishwasher. 1½-car attached garage. Includes carpet & drapes. patio. Only \$29,500. Immediate possession.



WHEELING
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
A very sharp 11-room brick b-level with 2nd kitchen in-law section. Home originally custom built. Family room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths in all. 80-ft. beautifully landscaped lot. \$42,900. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRIME LOCATION
IN MT. PROSPECT
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Just 4 years old. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Fireplaces included. All carpeting included. Kitchen drapes. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached electric door garage. Large chain link fenced yard. Don't miss seeing it. A quality custom-built home. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$42,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

IN PRESTIGE LOCATION
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
Sudden transfer makes this 1½-year-old brick & cedar Colonial available. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunroom brick fireplace in living room with built-in bookshelves. Attractive kitchen with built-in double oven & range. Carpeting throughout. Grounds professionally landscaped. Mature trees and shrubbery. Patio 20x10. Don't miss seeing it - reduced to \$57,500.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A House-Hunting Tool Saves Time

An increasing number of Realtors across the country are using a computer in their operations.

A Realtor in Michigan reported recently that a prospective purchaser called about a home advertised for sale. The house did not fit his needs, but, through the use of the computer, the Realtor was able to provide in about four minutes a list of homes which were suitable.

"The prospective purchaser was so satisfied and impressed that not only did he buy one of the homes from us, but he listed his former home for sale after receiving a market analysis from the computer," he added. "The house sold within a week."

A data bank of homes for sale is that operated by the Realtors Computer Service (RCS), a subsidiary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Currently real estate data on over \$10 billion worth of property is recorded on the random access disks for instant retrieval anywhere there is a telephone, according to Ebby Halliday, Dallas, president of RCS which has subscribers in 568 cities in every state.

Any Realtor who subscribes to the service can, with the aid of a personal computer terminal, tap the resource of information. Armed with the computer terminal, about the size of a lady's hat box, a Realtor can retrieve real estate information over any standard telephone.

The information is presented by voice or print-out or on video screen, whichever the Realtor prefers, by Realtron Corp., which provides the computer memory bank and computer equipment in Detroit.

The Realtor can find houses in a city or suburban community, within a one-square mile or nine-square mile area, or even a school district. Features such as air conditioning, and family room can be fed into the computer.

The Realtron Computer also relates prices of comparable properties sold during the past year. This enables the Realtor to assist a seller who may be doubtful or misinformed in establishing a realistic price on a home to be sold.

The computer service provides similar data on vacant land, and commercial, industrial, farm, and ranch properties. The local board of Realtors controls all listings.

One of the most recent services provided to Realtors is the investment analysis service. Income property pro-

jections are developed by the computer.

Included in the investment analysis on a property are projections on market value, total loans, equity, net operating income, interest payment, depreciation, taxable income, gross spendable, income tax, annual net spendable, net equity income, net equity income rate, and adjusted cost basis.

The response then shows cumulative totals for taxable income, gross spendable, net spendable, and net equity, grouped for comparison.

The latest concept added by RCS/Realtro is the national listing exchange. This concept allows Realtors to exchange information on properties with a national market such as factories, businesses, farms, resorts and property which is investment oriented.

It is also possible for an employee to get a preview of the real estate values in the city into which he is being transferred. He is able to compare values in his home town with the values in his new job location.

OPEN HOUSE
From the circular drive to the custom patio, all appliances are included. A must see! Why not come out to our OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1-5 p.m., 490 Burnt Ember

POLISHED TILL IT SHINES!
and that's the whole house from the large living room, dining room thru the "Space Age" kitchen to the extra large master bedroom. Warm paneled family room with wall to wall fireplace. Beautiful custom carpeting & drapes. A most unusual home.

KING SIZE VALUE
A unique quality home with king-size master bedroom. Two additional family room, large patio decorated by double deck, barbecue and fenced yard. This fine 7-room jumbo split level has gas central air and two full baths. This is it! The perfect home. Just reduced.

THIS SUPERB HOME
features plus carpeting, brick pavers, fireplace recently redecorated inside and out to include wainscoted entry way and wallpaper touches throughout. This model also features extra storage space not found in others.

\$44,900
\$40,500
\$36,500

FOR THE BEST BUYS SEE US....

stan LIEBERMAN Realtors
150 W. DUNDEE RD. BUFFALO GROVE 537-6440

THE NORTH SHORE'S LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRM — NOW ALSO NORTHWEST AND FAR NORTH!

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
REALTORS

P7-15-71

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PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6500

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE 735 Deerfield Road at Waukegan Rd. 945-3750

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 650 N. Western Avenue 234-0000

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE at Deerpath 284-2600

251-8700

SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 894-8100

LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 382-7300

GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 369 Waukegan Rd at 382-7300

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT RENTAL OFFICE: 491-6800

INSURANCE: 491-6810

251-8700

INSURANCE: 491-6810

NATIONWIDE REFERRAL NETWORK

NORTHWEST AREA OFFICES

REAL ESTATE
Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
SIGN OF YOUR Q.T. AREA OFFICE

PLEASE CALL NUMBER UNDER PICTURE OR STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS

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Winters Honored At 3-Day Meeting

Richard G. Winters, of 222 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, and David M. DeHart, of 418 Cardinal Ct., Mundelein, were honored recently at a three-day business meeting of top general agency representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. which was held at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Both men are members of the Ivan M. McFadden General Agency, Arlington Heights, and of a select group who qualified to attend the convention on the basis of their outstanding sales and performance records during the past year.

Some 140 John Hancock representatives from 56 general agencies in the company's Great Lakes, Mid-East and Southeast divisions attended the meeting held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons.

Richard Winters has been associated with the John Hancock since March of 1968 and was the top producer for the McFadden Agency during 1970. He was recently promoted to agency supervisor. Winters is active in community affairs and is a director of the Arlington Heights United Fund.

David DeHart has been associated with the McFadden Agency since March of 1970 after nine years service in the Marine Corps. DeHart won the Rookie of the Year award for 1970 in the McFadden Agency. He is active in the Marine Corps Reserves and several community relations programs of the Marine Reserves such as Toys for Tots.

the price of Ashes

They haven't increased in value at all. But don't wait until fire reduces your under-insured home to ashes to find out. See me and I'll explain how a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage can keep your home insured for all it's worth.

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GOOD HOME FOR THE MONEY
See this one before you buy. 3-bedroom ranch with interior newly decorated that just sparkles. Backstop driveway leads to garage and fenced yard. Great location for shopping and transportation.

Call 394-4500 \$26,900



GREAT LOCATION
Maintenance-free 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, patio with lights and 2 1/2-car garage. Completely re-decorated throughout and ready to move into. Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. TOP VALUE!!!

Call 394-4500 \$32,900

Leaving town for an unfamiliar destination is no fun! But . . .

Your local Q&T area office can help ease this difficult transition. With no obligation to you, we will call the most qualified out-of-town affiliate member of the Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. network while you are present to discuss your housing requirements with him and arrange for you to see homes in your new area. All Q&T area offices offer this service!



PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED
This 7-room, 3-bedroom bi-level is located in an excellent area for children. Large patio, attached garage, 2 baths, oversized kitchen, new carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, etc. Shows beautifully. Top location.

Call 394-4500 \$45,400



SERENE BEAUTY
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with removable bar off free-form patio with new canopy, hardwood floors, TV & phone jacks throughout, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Mature, professionally landscaped grounds. Close to shopping, schools, train. Seclusion and easy living.

Call 394-4500 \$47,500



CHARMING CAPE COD IN THE COUNTRY
Country-size dream kitchen, center hall entry, 4 bedrooms, large separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, den, huge rec room, 1st floor laundry room & oversized garage. More than half acre to roam — stables nearby.

Call 394-4500 \$54,900



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WITH CITY CONVENiences
Lovely deluxe brick ranch, just right for the executive family. Spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room has crab orchard fireplace & walnut paneling. Two zoned heating & cooling system. Beautifully landscaped on 1/2 acre.

Call 394-4500 \$64,900



SPACIOUS, EXECUTIVE, LAKE FRONT RANCH
Magnificent C-shaped 9-room Norman brick rambling ranch beauty on lake designed for the family that likes fishing, swimming, boating in summer & skating & snowmobiling in winter. Close-in location — Count the hours of travel time you'll save each year. Features too numerous to mention — call for details.

Call 394-4500 \$137,500



ALL BRICK, FULL BASEMENT
Yes, plus a bushel of extras! Paneled rec room, fenced yard, built-in oven and range, carpeting in living room, dining room & hall. Spotless, sharp, pretty. 2-car attached garage. Custom built and it really shows!

Call 894-8100 \$44,500



SUPER NICE "STANDISH"
Most popular split-level in the Schaumburg area! Home is extra nice inside and out! 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, family room, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, all matching avocado appliances plus AIR for summer!

Call 894-8100 \$39,250



ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!
Airy, sunny patio, large pleasant yard, paneling, ceramic tiling, drapes, curtains, step-saver kitchen. Appealing 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car garage, freezer, humidifier, stove. Neat & clean. Floors shine!

Call 894-8100 \$29,500



A RARE FIND!
All 8 rooms are delightfully decorated. 4 bedrooms, central air, beautiful family room with handsome bar, excellent landscaping with many roses, trees, bushes. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$33,850



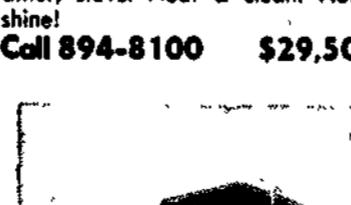
NEAT & CLEAN!
Very sharp raised ranch! Only 2 years old, transferred owner must leave his quality home! 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, quality tile in kitchen, built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, oak flooring, sun deck. Call now!

Call 894-8100 \$36,900



TRY THIS
A brick & aluminum Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Awnings on the outside, ceramic tiled baths and foyer. A unique home at this price. Call today.

Call 359-6500 \$29,400



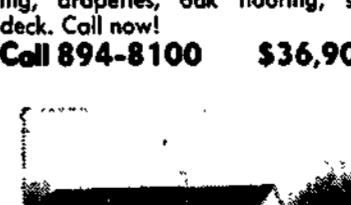
SPARKLING
3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2 years NEW, brick & cedar split on quiet cul-de-sac. Panelled family room, basement & spacious sized kitchen featuring built-ins and carpeting. Immediate possession.

Call 359-6500 \$48,900



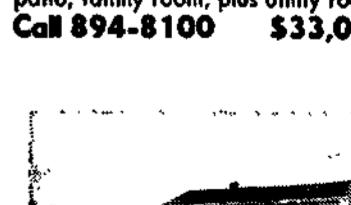
2+ ACRES
Living room with fireplace overlooks a wooded area. Many extras include loads of cedar closets, room for extra bedrooms and bath, room for horses. Take a look at this one.

Call 359-6500 \$49,900



RANCH
On nicely landscaped lot, fenced yard. New garage & drive; 3 bedrooms, storm & screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains, new look in kitchen. Extras and immediate possession make this a good buy!

Call 359-6500 \$26,850



A GOOD BUY
This 4-bedroom Colonial is a lot of home for the money. No-maintenance brick & aluminum, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, refrigerator and humidifier, carpeting & drapes are some of the extras.

Call 359-6500 \$41,900

ADVERTISING LEADERSHIP EQUALS SALES LEADERSHIP: THIS IS THE QUINLAN AND TYSON STORY.

Census Surveys Finances

The second phase is underway in the Survey of Residential Finance being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, as part of the 1970 census.

In this phase, questionnaires have been mailed to lending institutions and individuals who have financed mortgages on residential properties. Earlier, homeowners and the owners of rental properties were surveyed — a scientifically designed sample of about 65,000 housing units across the entire Nation.

The 1970 Residential Finance Survey will update the statistics collected in the comparable surveys of 1950 and 1960. It will provide lending institutions with a comprehensive package of basic statistical data relating to the current financial

status of the Nation's investment in residential properties. Since 1960 there has not only been a tremendous increase in outstanding mortgage debt, but changes have also occurred in the characteristics of that debt, the pattern of institutional participation, and — to a limited extent — the mode of operations.

One type of information of interest to lending institutions, which the survey will provide, is the volume of inter-regional flow of funds.

Among the new items covered in the 1970 survey is the purpose of first mortgages which are not used for buying or building properties. This will provide information on the extent of the use of mortgages for such reasons as renewal or extension of loans, securing lower in-

terest rates, obtaining funds for additions and repair to the property, for investment in other real estate, or for education or medical expenses. The survey will also provide statistical information on the extent of participation by holders of the first mortgages in the property income and the frequency in the use of variable interest rates in mortgage transactions.

Other subjects included in the survey are: government insurance status, outstanding debt, term of first mortgage, interest rate on first mortgage and method of payment, current status of payments and extent of junior mortgage liens.

From the survey data, a number of ratios will be developed. Among these are purchase price in relation to income, annual housing costs as a percentage of income, and outstanding mortgage debt as a percentage of the market value.

Results of the survey will be published in the bureau's official report on the 1970 Census of Population and Housing. Information will be tabulated for the nation and for four major census regions: Northwest, South, West and North Central; as well as for metropolitan areas and the central cities and suburban rings within the metropolitan areas.

Residential Finance Survey information is used by economists and financial analysts, in the guidance of those home and apartment builders, officials in financial institutions and certain investors.

Information collected in this survey will receive the same confidential treatment required by law in all Census Bureau operations.

Among the Illinois counties being surveyed include Cook, DuPage, Will, McHenry and Lake.

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
opposite O'HARE AIRPORT
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4222

Appraisers Gain New Designation

The new Senior Real Estate Appraiser designation of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers was awarded to two local residents, Richard C. Sorenson and Albert L. Gundelach. The announcement was made by the society's board of governors.

Sorenson is chief appraiser, The First National Bank of Chicago. He is a resident of Elk Grove Village.

Sorenson has 13 years experience in appraising residential, commercial, industrial property and eminent domain. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and has completed appraisal courses sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and holds its MAI designation. Sorenson is a member of the Society's Chicago Chapter.

Gundelach is partner of Markech, Gundelach & Associates, in Arlington Heights. He is a resident of Des Plaines.

Gundelach has 16 years experience in appraising residential property. He has

completed appraisal courses sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and also holds its MAI designation. He is qualified as an expert witness in the Circuit Court of Cook County. Gundelach is past president of the Society's Chicago Chapter and is also a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board and the American Right of Way Association.

Both men completed educational courses in the appraisal of income-producing properties, (apartments, office building, etc.) They have passed written examinations on appraisal subjects and have demonstrated knowledge in the appraisal of various types of real estate.

The International Society of Real Estate Appraisers is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers and analysts in North America. The organization has 16,000 members in 182 chapters in the United States and Canada; is dedicated to the education and training of real estate appraisers and analysts and to the establishing of high standards of professional practice and conduct.

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opposite O'HARE AIRPORT
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4222

Coccia Attends Sales Conference

Mario Coccia, Used Car manager, Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., an authorized Volkswagen dealer, located at 855 E. Rand Road, Des Plaines, recently attended a professional sales conference in Oak Brook.

The conference was sponsored by Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., midwest distributor for Volkswagen, with headquarters in Deerfield.

Don't Miss This!
Year 'round 3-bedroom bi-level in wooded area near private lake — approx. 100 miles west of Chicago.
\$37,500
Lake front and wooded lots
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

20x40 inground swim pool highlights this clean 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Other features include fenced yard, kitchen with built-ins, tasteful use of paneling & wall-to-wall carpet. Swim all summer.



\$36,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Efficiency plus beauty is yours with this 3-bedroom ranch highlighted by no-maintenance paved floors in the kitchen, carpeting, & a finished peg-boarded garage. Attractively decorated, too; it will bring a smile to any housewife's face.



\$32,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Location Charm! Trellis! Here's a 3-bedroom brick Colonial in beautiful condition set among lovely mature evergreens. Carpeting in living room, separate dining room and basement rec room. New shag carpeting in cozy first floor den. All this and central air too.



\$47,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Full basement, central air conditioning, paneled family room, are just 3 reasons to purchase this attractive 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch. Other features include kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, fenced yard, attached garage, bonus room in basement.



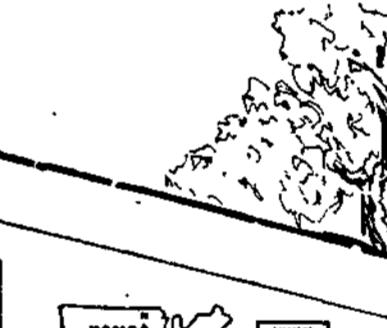
\$38,500



ARLINGTON HTS.

\$37,500

Location Charm! Trellis! Here's a 3-bedroom brick Colonial in beautiful condition set among lovely mature evergreens. Carpeting in living room, separate dining room and basement rec room. New shag carpeting in cozy first floor den. All this and central air too.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD & HIGGINS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS

Phone 956-0880



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

No waiting! You can move right into this lovely 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. Its formal dining room is both mirrored and paneled. Plush carpeting and draperies harmonize. Family room opens to oversized covered patio & fenced yard. Built-in kitchen too. A truly complete home for any family.



\$40,500

HOMETOWN



GALLERY OF HOMES

Truly Coast to Coast

Gallery of Homes is the continent's largest franchised real estate organization, with hundreds of galleries in the United States and Canada.

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Board of Realtors**

In BUFFALO GROVE
237 West Dundee Rd.
541-4700

In ARLINGTON HTS.
205 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.
255-8440

LOVELY AND LUXURIOUS
If you are particular you will favor this 3-bedroom ranch. Extra large patio, custom kitchen, carpeting, and drapes, shutters, built-ins, all on a private cul-de-sac.
\$29,900

**EYE APPEAL-HEART APPEAL
PRICE APPEAL**
This lovely well-kept home has it all. Neat landscaping, short stroll to grade school. More room than you'll ever need. Large rec room, plus ample space for fourth bedroom. Excellent in-law potential. Nice carpeting, drapes, extras.
\$33,900

ALRIGHT, ALREADY!
So maybe I don't look too impressive on the outside but you tell me where else you can get a full basement, five bedrooms (or four with a family room) freshly decorated interior, new kitchen floor, carpeted in yard and low taxes for
\$27,900

HAPPY HOME!
This beautiful Colonial demonstrates its verisimilitude the minute you walk through the door. You get 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and all appliances. From spacious 1/4 acre lot to cozy living room with fireplace, it's a home you will love. You'll love the price, too, at
\$39,000

**KASPAR,
THE FRIENDLY HOST**
(S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, that is) is proud of this superb home. Two fireplaces and central air take care of your year round comfort. In immaculate condition inside and outside, many extras are included, like carpeting, drapes, appliances, Aprilaire humidifier. Lush landscaping, 2-car garage, 2 baths.
\$49,750

DECEPTIVE!
You will be surprised at the spaciousness of this fine split level. Mature landscaping and fenced yard offer privacy. You'll be proud to entertain in the large family room with bar. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, extras.
\$46,500

SCOUR POWER
is readily apparent when you enter this snowy clean home. Lovely large paneled family room with wet bar. Huge back yard, sunken patio, trim landscaping. Three bedrooms, garage, full basement.
\$35,500

PEBBLE BEACH IT AIN'T
But you are close to many fine golf courses in this spacious 3-bedroom ranch. Two full baths, garage, large family room, patio, carpeting, appliances. Fine neighborhood, excellent schools.
\$31,900

SOMEBODY CARED...
and really kept this lovely split-level in tip-top condition. Beautiful landscaping with patio, outdoor lighting, 2 full baths, garage. Large family room can be divided for fourth bedroom. Superb location. Many extras.
\$39,250

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Walk to train, shopping and schools. All brick, three bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, mature landscaping.
\$34,900

**HOMETOWN
Just Listed**
**JUST LISTED
BY GEORGE!**
It's a Georgia! A very clean and attractive one to boot. Large well landscaped lot with towering trees. Three bedrooms, garage, full basement with carpeted rec room. Like new appliances, lots of carpeting and drapes. Furnace only 2 1/2 years old. Solid construction.
\$33,900

**COUNTRY
SIZED KITCHEN**
in this 3-bedroom brick ranch in excellent location, only short distance to grade school. Family room, fenced in yard with owning covered patio, detached garage, carpeting and drapes included.
\$29,500

**Let One of
These Professionals
Help YOU!**
• John Baily • Jack Heine
• Hugh Brooks • Steve Hunter
• Carl Behrens Jr. • Margaret Jones
• Carl Behrens III • Pat Medi
• Larry Doyle • Jack Mankel
• Ron Erickson • Robert Prector
• Charles Harvey • Shirley Ryan
• Ronald Harvey • Betty Sasser
• Gary Richter • Tom Stengren
• Walter Wayne

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
Two story home with the accent on space. Convenient upstairs bedrooms. Laundry room and family room with fireplace on 1st floor. Country sized kitchen with breakfast nook. Separate dining room, lots of closet space. Dishwasher, carpeting and drapes included. Two car garage, basement.
\$43,900

RUGGED!
Good construction is the key to this fine 4-bedroom brick ranch in excellent Arlington Heights neighborhood. Full basement has large finished rec room with wet bar plus workshop. 2 1/2 baths, garage, carpeting and many appliances. Neat landscaping!
\$37,500

**HOMETOWN
Just Listed**
**BRIGHT EYED
AND BUSHY TAILED!**
This chipper ranch home will raise your heart beat. Well landscaped 1/4 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace. Many appliances plus carpeting, drapes, curtains. Seeing it is an exhilarating experience.
\$34,500

Use Affects Land Demand

Intensity of the strong demand for land in the path of urban growth will continue to vary widely between different types of intended use, predicted Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, N. M., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

His comments were based on the latest study of the real estate market by the NAREB Department of Research, and he observed that "prices will be far more closely aligned with the expected time lag between purchase and development, or purchase and anticipated sale."

"For example, if the current trends persist during the second half of the year, as appear likely, sales of land for residential subdivision will be brisk while those for industrial development will by comparison lack luster."

"Ownership of unproductive land, particularly in metropolitan areas, has become more and more costly," he said. "Real estate taxes have risen steadily. Interest rates are high, and whether they are paid on mortgage loan or are equated with the return on an alternate investment, their price is the same."

"In consequence, land sales today are more frequently for immediate or near-term use and less often for long-term speculative holding," Brown said.

Turning to specific findings of the NAREB study, Brown said expectation that a brisk sales market for single-family homes will continue has increased the demand for land suitable for residential subdivision. This demand was reported to be greater than last year in 55 per cent of the country, is relatively unchanged in 29 per cent, and is less in 16 per cent.

"In contrast, with plans for plant expansion weak, demand for land for industrial expansion or development lacks vigor," Brown said. A majority of reports (54 per cent) indicates that demand is relatively unchanged from last year, and the remainder are equally divided between areas for which space for industrial use has increased and for which it has declined.

Investor interest in sites for commercial construction has increased somewhat, the NAREB study found. Although demand is relatively unchanged in 54 per cent of the country, it is greater than last year in 31 per cent, compared to 15 per cent in which it has declined.

The NAREB president noted that, as in the past, there is vigorous demand for sites for recreational use. "Both developers and individuals are interested in purchase of this type of property. Demand has continued to rise and currently is reported to be greater than last year in 50 per cent of the country and stable in 36 per cent. It has lessened in 14 per cent."

Data from the study show that the price of land for non-agricultural use has, on average, risen steadily, but Brown noted, "There are, as there were last year, far more reports of stability than there were two years ago."

"Properties are often held in strong ownership, and the inclination to sell is weak. A major exception is the property that was acquired as a speculative holding for future urban growth," he said.

He said that, although price increases are more frequent than price reductions, "the overall trend has changed dramatically over the past two years. As observed earlier, costs of holding have risen, and real estate taxes in particular are said to be restricting land speculation in many urban areas. Prices of land acquired in expectation of future urban growth are about the same as they were last year in 51 per cent of the country, higher in 33 per cent, and lower in 16 per cent."

This is a change from two years ago when an upward trend was characteristic of a majority (53 per cent of the areas), and a decline was confined to 8 per cent.

The NAREB study indicated that, with the sustained interest in recreational properties, prices, on the average, have continued to rise. Reported to be higher in a majority of areas (52 per cent), they are about the same as last year in 42 per cent and are lower in only 6 per cent.

"Confident that the boom in home construction will continue, purchasers of land for residential subdivision are paying more for appropriate property than they were last year, although the upward price movement is not as widespread as it was in 1969. While prices are currently higher than last year in 50 per cent of the areas, a similar trend was reported for 68 per cent of the country two years ago," Brown reported.

With the lack of growth in demand for industrial land, prices stabilized in many areas (60 per cent). Where change has

occurred, an increase (31 per cent) is more frequent than a decline (9 per cent).

Sites for commercial construction are priced about the same as last year in a majority of areas (52 per cent). They are up in 39 per cent and down in 9 per cent.

Brown said transactions of land destined for residential subdivision exceed by far the level of a year ago. They are higher in 51 per cent of the nation.

"Activity in the market of properties for recreational use is also greater than was last year. Stable in 46 per cent of the areas, it is up in 38 per cent, compared to 16 per cent in which it is lower.

"The volume of transfers of sites for commercial properties and land purchased as speculative holding for future urban growth is relatively unchanged

from last year," Brown said, and he reported also that, on the average, market activity involving land suitable for industrial expansion or development has declined somewhat."

Brown said transactions of land destined for residential subdivision exceed by far the level of a year ago. They are higher in 51 per cent of the nation.

"Activity in the market of properties for recreational use is also greater than was last year. Stable in 46 per cent of the areas, it is up in 38 per cent, compared to 16 per cent in which it is lower.

"The volume of transfers of sites for commercial properties and land purchased as speculative holding for future urban growth is relatively unchanged

Bredehoff Honored For Leadership

Lambert W. Bredehoff, 2280 Longacres Ln., Palatine, was honored by Chicago Heart Association for his leadership as 1971 Heart Fund business division chairman.

He and 12 other top campaign leaders received meritorious service awards at a special luncheon July 1 hosted by Arthur

Rubloff. The afternoon was highlighted by the announcement that this year's campaign was the most successful in history, netting \$1,965,112 in Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties. The amount exceeded the \$1.7 million goal by 10 per cent and surpassed last year's total by \$22,800.

Bredehoff is senior vice president of

Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Contributions raised through the Heart Fund support heart disease detection programs in schools and industry, stroke rehabilitation programs in 15 area hospitals, 46 research projects, home care services, medical seminars and heart disease prevention programs for the public.

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WILL BUY VACANT LAND**
PREFER 10-20 ACRES ANY WHERE
IN COOK COUNTY, ZONED OR UN-ZONED,
WITH SEWER & WATER
CALL 965-0492



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The nation's leading re-location service

PIONEER PARK
The location of this 5-bedroom Colonial leaves nothing to be desired and neither does its immaculate condition. Exceptional fireplace wall with built-in bookcases in family room. Separate dining room. \$47,900

SHARPLY YOURS
This very clean 8-room, 4-bedroom raised ranch will amaze you with its roominess. Includes a family room and carpeting throughout. Features huge porch off kitchen. Also 2-car garage. \$37,900

NOTHING MORE
We can't imagine a home with more features than this 4-bedroom bi-level. Family room with fireplace, plus a recreation room, plus a utility room, plus kitchen built-ins, plus central air conditioning. Plus, of course, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. \$34,900

SEE IT — BUY IT!
No question about the worth of this premium 3-bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths and 2-car garage. Also, large paneled family room with fireplace and air conditioning. See this value today. \$38,900

CONTEMPORARY
Dramatic styling in lovely country club area. Transferred owner offers immediate possession on this 1½ year old home which includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. \$48,900

RANCH VALUE
Here is an ideal starter home for the young family. Fine 3-bedroom home at a price you can afford. Beautiful yard with many fruit trees. Good Arlington Heights location. \$24,500

CHOICE
Yes, we think we have a choice split-level in a choice location. This lovely home includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling. Huge patio and beautifully landscaped yard. \$36,900

BIG BUY
We think you'll agree with us that this 4-bedroom Colonial is indeed a top value. Includes 2½ baths, separate dining, all kitchen built-ins, full basement. Patio with gas barbecue. \$43,750

ROOMS A-PLenty
Rooms 8 and bedrooms 4 are the numerical dimensions of this raised ranch with full basement. Large family room with doors leading to patio and fenced yard. Also a porch for added pleasure and comfort. \$34,900

PIONEER PARK
This very gracious 4-bedroom split-level home has all the deluxe and luxury features you might require. Panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. All kitchen built-ins. Separate dining room. Lovely patio with privacy fence. Also 2-car garage. Top location. \$59,900

HAPPY DAYS
It will be your happy day when you see this lovely 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2-car garage. Kitchen built-ins. Very attractive family room with beamed ceiling and sliding door to patio. \$35,500

SPLIT-LEVEL
Here is a 3-bedroom home with an unfinished family room you can develop in your own style and taste. Face brick construction with extra large 2-car garage on completely sodded lot. Outside entrance to basement. \$36,500

FOR THE YOUNG
or young at heart, this 3-bedroom ranch will be a joy. It's so delightful you'll want it for your very own. Located in lovely shaded and quiet neighborhood with large yard fenced by shrubs. Walk to schools, shops and churches. \$26,900

IMMACULATE
What a pleasure to show this 3-bedroom bi-level — so neat and so clean! Large entrance foyer, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Delightfully large country-style kitchen with all built-ins. \$46,900

CAPE COD
The ever popular home style with 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, full basement. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Located on large, 75 ft. lot. Also 2-car garage. \$34,900

THE NOW LOOK
Here is that unusual home for young moderns or for anyone interested in modern design. A truly attractive 4-bedroom raised ranch, featuring 3 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. Professionally decorated and landscaped. \$46,900

LARGE AND LOVELY
Spacious 8-room split-level in perfectly immaculate condition. Large entrance foyer bids you welcome to this 3-bedroom home with family room, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace, 2-car garage. Rotary antenna for color TV. Near grade schools. \$37,900

PALATINE PEACH
Delightfully maintained home in lovely area. Includes 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen built-ins, sub-basement, 1½ baths, garage. Huge yard includes large, covered patio which can easily be converted to a Florida Room. \$36,900

TRADITIONAL
If you're looking for that different home with character and charm, here it is! This older residence with 3 or 4 bedrooms, depending on your needs, also includes a full basement and 2-car garage. In-town location near schools, shopping and trains. \$29,900

ARLINGTON REALTY

Service Station

Recently Opened

A new Standard Oil service station, offering complete automobile service 18 hours a day, has opened to serve the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove area.

Twin Grove Standard, on the corner of Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, opened for business July 1, according to Gene Gaines, a part owner in the new business venture. Gaines lives at 514 Arbor Gate Ln. in Buffalo Grove.

Gaines, who runs the business with David Fishman and Fred Herrick, recently completed a three-week service station management course conducted by Standard Oil.

The station is open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-8100

Palatine

119 North Northwest Hwy.

359-4100

North Arlington Hts.

550 West Northwest Hwy.

392-8100

Multiple Listing
Real Estate
Service

Newest Hyatt Hotel Open

Brandt Named New Service Manager

Walter H. Mossner, manager for the Porsche Audi Division of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., 287 Northfield Road, Northfield, has announced the appointment of Peter J. Brandt as district service manager.

Brandt, a native of Bergen, Germany, was previously employed at Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Deerfield, as a quality control specialist and a technical instructor in the service department. Prior to this, he had seven years experience in Volkswagen dealerships.

Brandt, his wife and son live in Arlington Heights.

The grand opening of the Regency Hyatt House in Rosemont was held in June. The hotel opened its doors to the public April 1.

The \$30 million hotel complex has 750 guest rooms. It occupies 17 acres just south of the Kennedy Expressway on River Road.

Rising 10 stories above the main level, the lobby resembles a Roman court or atrium. Ivy plants, silk oak trees and flowers are featured at the lobby floor, the balconies and walkways.

The facility was designed by John Portman & Associates of Atlanta, Ga., and is derivative of Portman's Regency Hyatt House-Atlanta. Portman is also responsible for Atlanta's downtown Peachtree Center. His Regency Hyatt House-San Francisco will open in 1973.

The Regency Hyatt House — O'Hare is the first to be completed of the six new Hyatt properties presently under construction in the U.S. The nine-year-old Hyatt Corp. will have 30 hotels and 43 lodges by 1975 for a total of 15,000 rooms.

The Regency Hyatt House - O'Hare is a square structure with cylindrical glass towers at each corner. On the inside an air-conditioned atrium is 160 feet long, 160 feet wide and rises 120 feet. It is topped by a revolving lounge, the Polaris.

The atrium features thousands of live plants and trees. They are under the constant supervision of a team of six gar-

deners. Rooms on the sides of the square look down from terraces with a view of the lobby, the registration area, the open dining in the court and the main level.

The elevators are glass cages traveling upward from the center of the court to open walkways. These, rather than the conventional closed corridors, provide direct access to the guest rooms.

The hotel features three restaurants: the Garden Terrace, an inside sidewalk cafe in the atrium; Hugo's, a gourmet dining room; and the Polaris, for lunch and cocktails. A domed year-round swimming pool, a night club (The Blue Max) and a health club are also available.

Ballroom capacity is 1,200 for dining and 1,500 for business meetings. An exhibition hall can showcase 200 booths. Free parking facilities will accommodate 1,000 automobiles.

There are 35 meeting rooms named and decorated for major airlines, acknowledging the hotel's proximity to O'Hare airport.

Mini-buses transport persons arriving at O'Hare to the Regency. These mini-

buses include a portable registration desk in the form of a Regency hostess. She registers all who have made reservations, assigning them rooms and passing out keys while in transit.

The Pritzker family of Chicago heads the Hyatt Corp. Jay Pritzker is chairman; Donald Pritzker is president and chief executive officer; and another ex-Chicagoan, H. M. Friend, is executive vice-president and managing director.

Hyatt is placing its major emphasis on group business, according to Pat Foley, regional vice-president and the man directly in charge of Regency Hyatt House at O'Hare. He asserts that the major emphasis of the hotel is to cater to the needs of the businessman and his meetings, estimating that as much as 70 per cent or more of our business will be in that category.

The use of space by the Portman architecture fits that plan, according to Foley. Board and other corporate meetings, for example, can be held in a board meeting room outfitted with built-in tables, executive chairs and an adjacent private dining room. Most meeting rooms have been placed on the ground floor.

The hotel already has lined up advance bookings of more than \$9 million.

The Gallery of Homes Northwest

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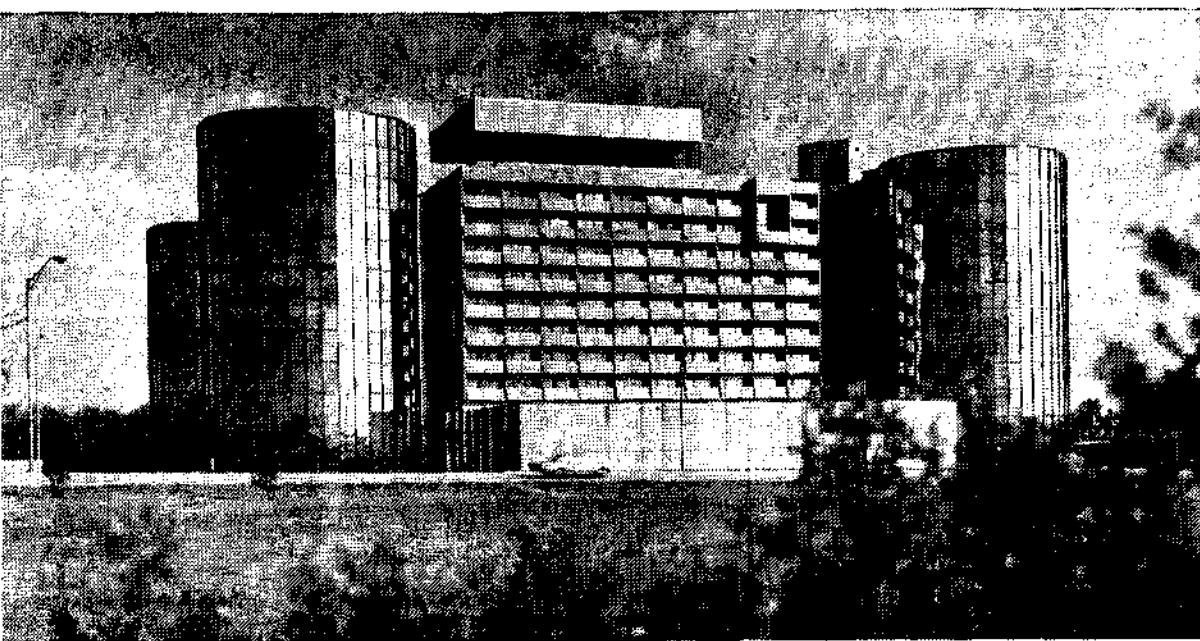


SOLD
JUST LISTED
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
Beautiful executive home in Pioneer Park. Charming exterior. Full basement, family room and rec room. All bedrooms, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with good eating space. There are 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large patio. A very lovely home.
EXCELLENT BUY..... \$58,900

SCHAUMBURG 3-BEDROOM RANCH
This nice RANCH home has family room and utility room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, nice fireplace, fenced yard.
A REAL BUY..... \$31,500

PHONE 253-2500

314 South Arlington Heights Road In Arlington Heights



COPPERTONE GLASS CYLINDRICAL towers mark the four corners of the new Regency Hyatt House — O'Hare in Rosemont. The hotel, designed by John Portman & Associates, has 750 guest rooms. Inside, the lobby rises 10 stories above ground level, and is topped by a revolving lounge. The hotel is one of six current projects of the Hyatt Corp.

OUR SALES RECORD



CUSTOM CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT
Outstanding 9-room New England Colonial, central air conditioned, electronic air filter, 5 cheerful bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, superbly crafted paneled family room with fireplace, elegant kitchen, with everything beautifully "built-in," large pine-tree lot with fence, patio, 2-car oversize garage, excellent location, superb condition.
Call 358-5900 \$63,900



5-BEDROOM FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Stunning 9-room beauty with loads of space and built-in comfort. Central air conditioned, 2 1/2 tile baths, richly paneled family room. PLUS big laundry room, complete kitchen built-ins, loads of cabinets, tastefully decorated throughout, 20' patio, sodded lawn, 2 1/2-car attached garage.
Call 358-5900 \$58,900



LOVEABLE SPLIT LEVEL
Central air conditioned 3-bedroom, beauty with wonderful location & pleasant community of neat homes. 1 1/2 baths, 22' family room, choice landscaping, 2-car attached garage.
Call 358-5900 \$45,900



COUNTRYSIDE RANCH
Spic-n-span throughout with 3 cheerful bedrooms, full tile bath, full basement, 2-car garage, storms, screens, carpeting, large beautifully landscaped lot with rock garden.
Call 358-3900 \$32,500



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY STYLING
One year old 3-bedroom modern living ranch featuring impressive sunken living room with 2-way fireplace, large dining area, step saver kitchen with loads of cabinets and custom built-in appliances, family room, glass doors to the patio, 2-car attached garage, lovely location.
Call 358-5900 \$39,500



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED RANCH
3 bedrooms, tile bath, heated breezeway — family room, bookcase living room, step saver kitchen, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, full basement, patio, garage, large lot, choice location.
Call 358-5900 \$32,900



ON A BIG, HIGH LOT
Spacious 2400 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 3-bath bi-level on freshly seeded lawn, full kitchen appliances, loads of cabinets, 27' family room, full basement, 2-car attached garage.
Call 773-2800 \$41,500



VALUE PRICED RANCH
If you need economical living in a hurry, don't miss this one. A sharp, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, full basement ranch, beautifully decorated and full of lovely features. Patio, garage, choice location.
Call 773-2800 \$27,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Move right into this well landscaped, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. 23' cabinet kitchen and cozy dinette, big patio, large lot, garage, great location near park and schools.
Call 773-2800 \$29,900



LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM...
Is one of the great features of this newly decorated 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split level, family room, big utility room, washer, dryer, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, custom drapes & carpeting, fenced yard, patio, 2-car garage.
Call 773-2800 \$36,500



5-BEDROOM BONANZA
Big, spacious 10-room 2-story with plenty of bedrooms to go around, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful family room, ultra modern kitchen with custom appliances, professionally landscaped lot, patio, steel link fence and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING... a remarkable value.
Call 773-2800 \$39,900

5
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Elk Grove Village
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SALES

301
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* Home Sales as of
July 1, 1971
** Projected Sales for
entire year 1971

Figures represent exclusive sales
plus sales made in cooperation with
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Multiple Listing Service

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Headquarters Is Near Completion



ARTIST'S DRAWING SHOWS how new Nelson-Westberg headquarters office and warehouse at 1201 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, will look when construction is completed this August. New facility, to cost \$460,000, will provide 4,250 square feet of office

space, 16,000 square feet of storage area. The new facility was designed by Thelander, Nelson & Associates, Chicago, and is being built by J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., Des Plaines.

Construction of a new \$460,000 domestic and international headquarters for Nelson-Westberg, Inc., an agent of Atlas Van Lines, Inc., is nearing completion in Elk Grove Village. It is located on a three-acre site at 1201 Arthur Ave.

Situated in Centex Industrial Park, the new Nelson-Westberg facility will provide 16,000 square feet of warehouse space for the containerized storage of household goods in stacks three containers high under the 30-foot roof, plus an additional 4,250 square feet of office space. All of the company's current Chicago, Park Ridge and Elk Grove Village offices will be consolidated in this facility.

When completed in August of this year, the new facility also will provide 100,000 square feet of asphalt-paved parking space for Nelson-Westberg's current fleet of 56 vehicles. A 55-foot truck scale having a 125,000 pound capacity will be included, as will tanks and pumps for up to 12,000 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline. Complete facilities for drivers, including showers, lockers, rooms and rest areas also will be provided.

The warehouse will provide a hydraulic "levelator" dock enabling automobiles to be loaded onto vans at its loading and unloading area. Three loading docks, enabling moving vans to be loaded from either an end or a side, will be included.

as will a security fence for the entire loading area. A ground-level drive-in door will afford entrance to the building, which also will be served by a North Western Railway siding.

Designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Thelander, Nelson & Associates, the new facility is being built by J. Emil Anderson & Sons, Inc., Des Plaines.

McNally Graduates From Grad School

John McNally, Assistant vice president of the Sears Bank & Trust Co. graduated recently from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

The School, founded in 1935, is a three-year program conducted here at Rutgers University by the American Bankers Association. McNally was one of 327 bankers from all parts of the country making up the class of 1971.

In order to qualify for his graduation certificate, McNally attended three two-week resident summer sessions, completed two years of extension work and submitted a research project, titled, Bank Holding Companies. During his final resident session, he defended his research project before a panel of experts on the subject.

McNally received his B.S. degree from

Nelson-Westberg, part of the Atlas Van Lines system since 1961, was cited by Atlas as their fourth largest agent for domestic sales and the second largest Atlas booking agent for international shipments.

Atlas Van Lines, Inc., which is headquartered in Evansville, Inc., is a worldwide household goods carrier.

DePaul University in 1958. He joined the Sears Bank & Trust Co. in 1964 as a credit officer. He later served as commercial loan officer before being promoted to his present position.

He is 35, and lives with his wife and four children at 1051 Partridge Drive, Palatine.

Gets Commission

Jess L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Thompson, 1122 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Lieutenant Thompson recently completed the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Florida.

Quinn Initiated Into Kappa Epsilon

Marilyn Quinn of Schaumburg has been initiated into Kappa Epsilon, national women's pharmaceutical sorority, at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

MINI-ESTATE

3 bedroom Cape Cod with large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry area and 2 car garage located on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of ground in Arlington Heights. Nearness to a growing commercial area insures value. Now vacant. Priced at

\$27,900

4 BEDROOMS

Large homey split level home offers 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, fireplace, carpeting, and drapes. First floor laundry room, eat-in kitchen, utility room and good storage. Priced at

\$37,900

8 MONTHS NEW

Deluxe 4 bedroom center entry Colonial with 2½ baths, central air conditioning, sodded yard, over 30 trees, patio, carpeting in LR, DR, stairs & hall. Custom drapes in LR, DR & FR. Panelled family room with fireplace. Move in before school starts.

\$56,900



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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



HERITAGE PARK

A formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a first floor family room can be yours in this center entry Colonial with 3,000 square feet of living area. Prime location for school, shopping and new park with pool.

\$53,000



EXECUTIVE LIVING

Can be yours in beautiful Plum Grove Woodlands on 1 acre of land. 4 bedrooms, custom built bi-level, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Country living yet only 25 minutes to Downtown Chicago.

\$76,900

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Julia Ward
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George Stachler
Bob Bolt
Ma Sue
Frank Johnson
Ralph Gitterman
Bill Hinckley



THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING... even an inter-com system, pool table and electric 2-car garage doors. 4 heavenly bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, patio, like new kitchen appliances, separate dining room, great location to schools, park, shops. Call 255-3900

\$53,900



SPECTACULAR SPLIT LEVEL
Beautifully maintained & located, 4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, delightful family room & fireplace, big cabinet kitchen & separate dining room, all modern appliances, carpeting, patio, 2-car attached garage, extras galore. Call 255-3900

\$48,500



COOL SHADY RANCH
3-bedroom, tile bath with money saving assumable mortgage. Enjoy the 20' covered patio, neat landscaping, large lot, plenty of trees, paneled living room, cabinet kitchen, 2-car garage. Call 392-3900

\$28,900



IF IT'S SPACE YOU WANT... see this glorious 5-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial, beautifully maintained for instant pleasure with a sharp paneled family room, country kitchen with appliances, breakfast area, glass doors to sunny patio, full basement, large lot, 2-car attached garage. Call 392-3900

\$45,500



PERFECT LOCATION FOR THE FAMILY

Well built 3-bedroom brick bungalow close to grade and high schools, shops and a short walk to the depot. 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, 30' recreation room, central air conditioned, pleasant cabinet kitchen, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Call 255-3900

\$38,900



LOTS OF SPACIOUS CHARM... 3-bedroom, 2½-bath aluminum sided raised ranch with unique floor plan for full family comfort & enjoyment. Central air conditioned, 24' family room plus 21' utility-hobby room, patio, fireplace, fully built-in appliance kitchen, 2½-car garage, choice location. Call 255-3900

\$45,500



PICTURE PRETTY SPLIT LEVEL
A delightful, cheerful 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking a new park. Built-in appliance kitchen, 20' family room, big free form patio and shady awning, basement, attached garage, choice location. Call 392-3900

\$40,900



ENJOY YOUR OWN
PRIVATE LAKE
Handsome 3-bedroom, 2-bath custom split level on cool, pleasant private lake-front lot... enjoy fishing, swimming, ice skating and more. 25' family room, fireplace, work saver kitchen, built-in appliances, patio, 2½-car attached garage, close to schools and expressway. Call 392-3900

\$58,900



DELIGHTFUL SPLIT LEVEL

3-bedroom, 2½-bath beauty in immaculate condition. Big family room plus recreation room, lovely carpeting, wonderful kitchen, air conditioner. 2-car garage, close to park and pool. Call 255-3900

\$46,900



LOCATION IS IMPORTANT... and this picture book 2-bedroom ranch offers top location plus value and solid comfort. Bookcase living room, hardwood floors, big utility room, 1½-car garage, lovely picturesque grounds in top school district. Call 255-3900

\$24,900



TOP VALUE RANCH
7 stunning rooms with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, big patio with colorfully landscaped grounds, lovely kitchen, choice location to park, pool & shops. Call 392-3900

\$32,900

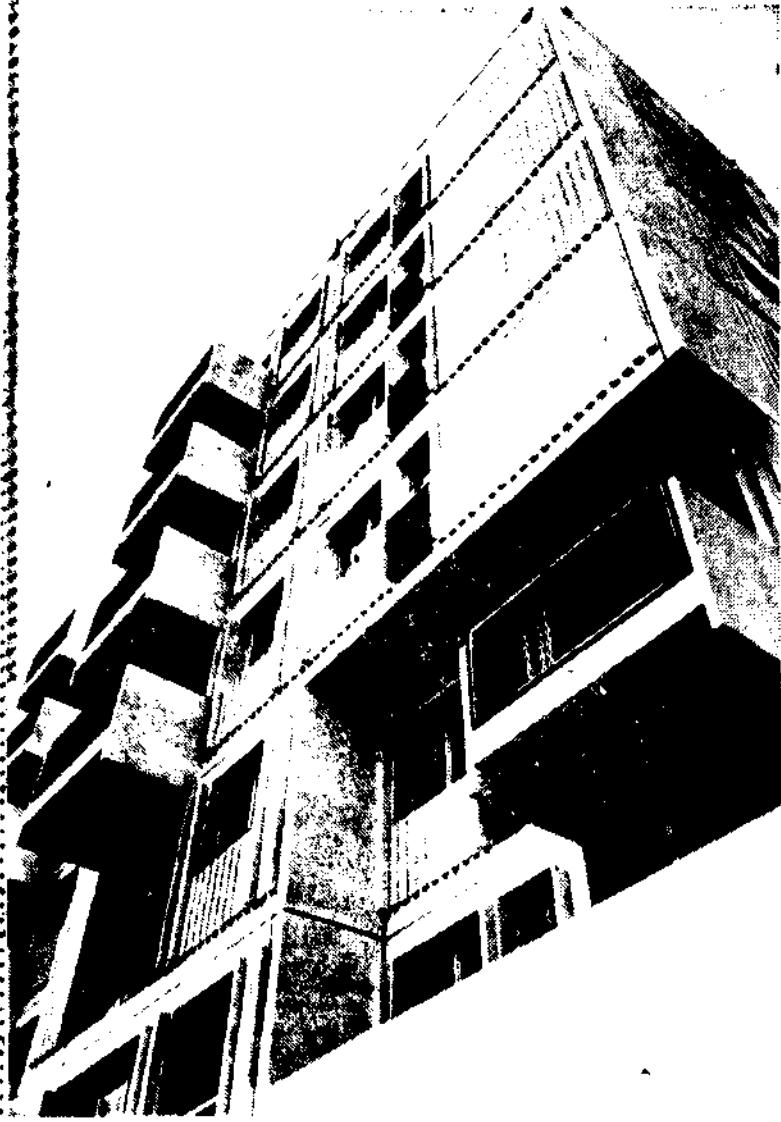


QUINT. QUIET, TREE SHADED
Quality built 2-bedroom tile bath Georgian. Pleasant family room, paneled "L" shaped recreation room, full basement, patio, attached double drive garage, electric door opener, choice location. Call 392-3900

\$30,500

on Real Estate
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MODULES STACKED atop one another are used in modern high rise buildings. This and other applications will be discussed at the Industrialized Building Exposition and Congress to be held this fall in Kentucky

Koretke Appointed New Vice President

William F. Koretke, an Elk Grove Village resident, has been appointed vice president of Oz Food Corp., a Chicago

and consumer markets. Recent, the company introduced powdered peanut butter for use in the confectionery, bakery, and snack food industries.



William F. Koretke

Doucette Elected To Junior Staff

Norman E. Doucette, 510 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, project coordinator in the production control department of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has been elected to the junior staff of the company.

The junior staff provides experience in administration and management. It also serves to improve the company's operating efficiency through recognition of problems and recommendations of effective solutions.

Doucette joined the communications and electronic systems manufacturing company in 1967. He has worked as a dispatcher, scheduler and expeditor. He has held supervisory positions in the production control organization since 1960.

A native of Central Falls, R.I., Doucette attended Sacred Heart Academy in that city. He studied at the Illinois Institute of Technology and Wright Junior College.

Oz Food Corporation produces and packages peanut butter for the industrial

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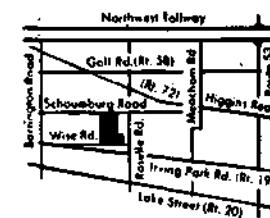
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Industrialized Building Shown

Industrialized building methods will be used increasingly for high-rise construction, said J. Anthony Vilar, editor of Building Design and Construction. He contends that industrialized building systems will make their greatest impact in the multi-story construction field.

"The high-rise pattern — duplication of similar units, stacked one above the other — lends itself readily to the application of systems technology," he said.

In addition, "professionals concentrating in high-rise design are schooled in engineering concepts that tie-in with various aspects of industrialized construction." Because of this awareness, "manufacturers of building products and equipment find in these professionals an audience receptive to the possibilities of industrialized building techniques."

These design professionals, as well as general contractors, owner-developers and building product manufacturers, will be among the more than 15,000 representatives of building and allied businesses expected to attend the second Industrialized Building Exposition and Congress, Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

INBEX/71 is sponsored by the Cahners Co. building and construction publications in cooperation with the National As-

sociation of Building Manufacturers. The congress will offer more than 60 hours of seminars, workshops and panels on all facets of industrialized building and its application to housing, and low-, middle- and high-rise construction. Exhibits will include total structures, building systems, subsystems and demonstrations of products and equipment.

Palatine life insurance specialist Richard F. Bayer, CLU, 488 Creekwood Drive recently attended Mutual of New York's advanced workshop on Business Insurance and Equities at Rosemont.

Attendance at the seminar was restricted to an elite group of specialists, and required a special invitation. The workshop program included discussion of estate conservation, equity products, and professional corporations, with emphasis placed on the importance of insurance protection for specific situations.

The program, conducted by two Mony attorneys, also covered recent tax law developments.

Sales leaders from Mony's central region attended the conference.

Windows Can Offer Escape

Windows can serve as emergency fire exits.

Most architects and builders take into account the role of windows as potential emergency exits. It is now recognized, for instance, that windowless schools or offices, or buildings which lack operating windows, not only impede escape from fire but can prevent ventilation of smoke. On the other hand, strategically located operating windows can add to a building's overall fire safety.

The Andersen Corporation of Bayport, a window manufacturer, points out that the key fire safety factor in a window is whether it will make a practical exit. This means it must open easily and be low enough and large enough to get out of.

Casement windows made excellent fire exits because they swing to a 90-degree angle and open full height. Patio doors and gliding windows are also good exits because of their easy operation and "full" openings.

In order to take advantage of fire exits, however, it is necessary to be able to reach them quickly under adverse conditions — darkness, smoke, excitement, fear. Andersen urges parents to work out family escape plans for their homes, just as schools and businesses do. These steps are recommended:

Make a floor plan of the house, marking all windows, doors, stairways, porches and porch roofs.

Figure out two ways to get out of every room — especially the bedrooms.

If there are very young, elderly or sick people in the house, assign someone to assist them in case of fire.

Agree to get out of the house fast, not to search for pets or belongings, to assemble in one place outside, and only then to call the fire department.

Explain the escape procedure carefully, especially to children, and hold occasional day and night-time fire drills.

Stetz Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Celebrating his 30th anniversary with Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, is Ernest S. Stetz of Buffalo Grove.

Stetz, a service coordinator to the telephone company, is working at the Central Region headquarters, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows.

He started with the company on July 21, 1941, as a bench hand at the Hawthorne Works in Cicero.

Baird & Warner



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Our extensive listings include desirable homes in every price range, starting in the 20's.



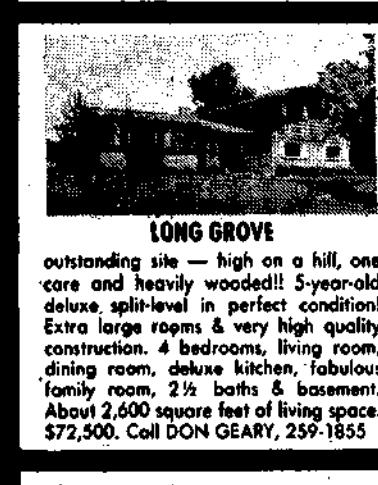
OUTSTANDING

Condition & location on this 4-bedroom split-level home. Featuring 2½ baths. Air conditioning. Family room. Sub-basement. Lots of extras included. Only \$49,500. HAL CULVER, 392-1855.



BE THE KING!

and stay cool in this lovely 4-bedroom, air conditioned home. Plenty of room for the large family in Mount Prospect. 2½ baths, 22x12.6 family room. Huge living room plus dining room. Kitchen has large eating space with all the built-ins. Carpeting, drapes, a sub-basement and a 2-car garage. \$42,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



LONG GROVE

outstanding site — high on a hill, one acre and heavily wooded! 5-year-old deluxe, split-level in perfect condition. Extra large rooms & very high quality construction. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen, fabulous family room, 2½ baths & basement. About 2,600 square feet of living space. \$72,500. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

Cathedral beamed ceilings, dramatic hanging staircase and beautiful parquet floors make this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home a must to see. Central air and all deluxe appliances included. Pool, lake & club membership rights. Owner transferred, must sell. \$48,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 392-1855.



15-FT. DINING ROOM

Just one of the many features in this 3-year-old bi-level home. 22-ft. rec room area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family dining kitchen, attached 2-car garage. Short walk to schools & shopping. Immediate possession. \$34,500. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



OUTSIDE — INSIDE

living at its best on this full landscaped acre. Four bedroom, quality-built, rambling ranch with all the delightful extras. Special features include heated pool, cabana, huge patio, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 15x20 master bedroom, country kitchen, family room and dramatic recreation room. \$69,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



EASY LIVING

is available to you in this low-maintenance ranch. No stairs to climb, step-saver kitchen, storage at your fingertips: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, recently decorated inside & out; low, low taxes. Walk to Randhurst shopping center & schools. \$29,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



JUST LISTED

Excellent investment in three unit townhouses in rapid growing Northwest suburb. Each unit has 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, full basement. Tenants pay all utilities. Full price \$72,900. For more information call MURIEL MAITLAND, 392-1855.



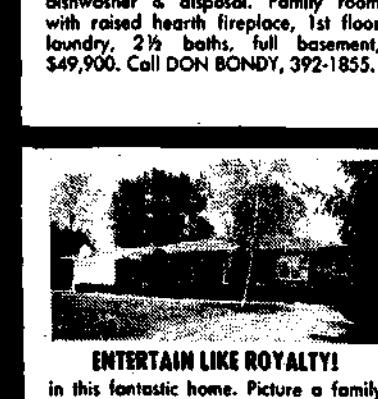
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New 4-bedroom Colonial home. Large entry foyer, carpeted living room & dining room. Large kitchen with range, dishwasher & disposal. Family room with raised hearth fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths, full basement. \$49,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



EXCELLENT CONDITIONS!

Lovely 4-bedroom Colonial home with a huge living room, separate dining room & kitchen you will love. Self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal plus loads of cabinets, 2½ baths, carpeted & draped, central air conditioning, full basement & 2-car garage. \$45,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



ENTERTAIN LIKE ROYALTY!

In this fantastic home. Picture a family room 26 feet long with paneled walls, beamed ceiling, huge fireplace, 4 patio doors overlooking full ¾ acre of secluded woodland. Basement is completely finished & almost as dramatic. A clean, immaculate house ready for occupancy. \$53,750. Call DICK KALINOWSKI 259-1855.



SHARP — MINT CONDITION

Seven room split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement & 2-car attached garage. Extra special fireplace in walnut paneled family room. Excellent landscaping and lovely stone patio for outside pleasure and central air conditioning for summer inside pleasure makes this home a family pleaser at \$52,900. Call LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.

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BAIRD & WARNER
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A Name You'll Remember...for Service You Won't Forget!

OVERLOOKS LAKE

Charming 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick Cape Cod home features 301 family room, 2 fireplaces, & FULL BASEMENT. Separate dining, attached garage. Beautiful hilltop 3/4 acre.
255-0900

\$46,900



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

is just one of the many outstanding features found in this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath modern ranch home. Just 2 years old and offers complete built-in kitchen, bath off master bedroom, carpeting, attached garage.

392-0900

\$31,900



RAMBLING RANCH

on beautiful 1/2 acre just minutes to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT, 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, kitchen with snack bar, 20' porch, formal dining. Move right in - VACANT.

394-3200

\$41,900

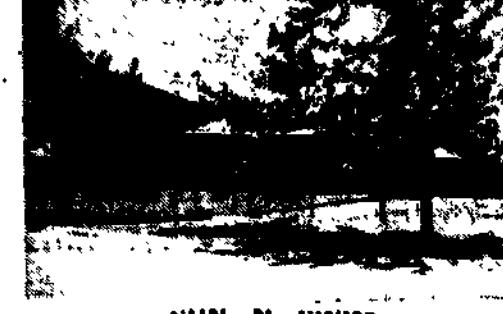


TREES FOR \$24,900

Ideal starter home and a sound investment for the future. This 3-bedroom ranch home offers plush carpeting, drapes and curtains, fenced yard with mature trees, and walking distance to schools and park.

394-4800

\$34,900



SUN - N - SWIM

by the 24' above ground swimming pool of this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath bi-level home with attached 2 1/2-car garage. 30' family room, large patio and sun deck for summer fun.

394-4800

\$33,900

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

and modern thinking are reflected in every room of this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with attached 2-car garage. Just 1 1/2 years old and includes CENTRAL AIR, automatic garage opener, spacious family room, BASEMENT, completely sodded lawn. Must see!

392-0900

\$44,500



CAPTIVATING COLONIAL

In an excellent executive area of fine homes. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with all built-ins, fireplace, plush carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR. Sparkling condition.

394-3200

\$43,900

See Stull
and
Start
Packing!



Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

JUST REDUCED
in price but not in value. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath country ranch home on 1/2 acre. Rustic beamed family room with fireplace, basement with 25' recreation room, attached 2-car garage, carpeting and drapes throughout. Outstanding value.

255-0900

\$39,900



LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

and we are proud to offer this brick and aluminum home in one of Arlington's finest neighborhoods. Enormous family room with fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in stereo and vacuum system, 32' concrete patio, bright, spacious kitchen with built-ins, CENTRAL AIR. Call for its many extras.

392-0900

\$45,900

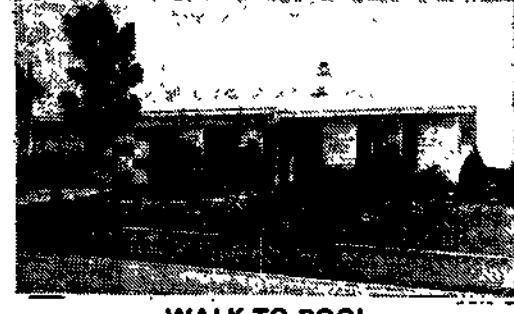


UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Sparkling 1-year-old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with first floor utility, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to fenced yard. Mediterranean kitchen, formal dining, CENTRAL AIR.

394-4800

\$36,900



WALK TO POOL

from this fashionable 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home. Family room, dining L, plush carpeting, drapes and curtains. Walk to park and golf course from redwood fenced yard.

394-4800

\$28,900



DRAMATIC ENGLISH COLONIAL

includes 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen plus dinette, separate dining, 1st floor laundry and family room with fireplace. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Mohair carpeting, drapes, curtains and CENTRAL AIR. Must see its 1/2-acre park-like setting.

255-0900

\$69,900

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

Lists Schaumburg Mid-Summer Sales

Seven property sales in Hanover Park, one in Roselle, and 81 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township were listed in the mid-summer Schaumburg township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1. in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

1570 Cypress, Hanover Park, Geo. W. Butler to Roger D. Siblik, \$28.50; 7008 Longmeadow, Hanover Park, Russell F. Carney to John V. Creyts, \$31; 1451 Oakwood, Hanover Park, Jos. T. Sheehan to Michael W. Ahlstrom, \$30; 994 Walnut, Hanover Park, Dominic O. Muglia to Paul D. Joice, \$30; 7380 Northway Dr., Hanover Park, Rolland R. Seeger to Wm. R. Lindberg, \$26; 508 Chippendale Ct., Ralph S. Blos to Wm. D. Bond, \$40.

1518 Greenbriar Lane, Roselle, Herbert B. Wall to Gerald R. Dohe, \$33.50; 604 S.

Brewster Lane, Gary T. Baker to John V. Hayes, \$33; 1800 Hartmann Dr., Theodore J. Pikes to Victor H. Giannini, \$33; 257 Orange Lane, Double M Inc., to Douglas V. Severson, \$27; 704 Hingman Lane, John E. Rymer to Henry L. Rogal Jr., \$38.50; 244 Ashley Rd., John H. McNaughton to Ronald J. Abel, \$33; 1308 W. Norwell, Chas. F. Herman, Jr. to Stanley A. Arnold, \$32.50; 218 S. Carver Lane, Clarence W. Wells to Wm. G. Patterson, \$30.

1051 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Leo A. Kendra, \$32.50; 1819 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Lynn D. Brandhorst, \$27; 715 Sienna Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Samuel R. Ray, \$31; 140 S. Olive, Raymond W. Carroll to Donald A. Biere, \$28.50; 11 Hilltop Dr., Donald E. Rawlings to Don J. Vandermeulen, \$34.50; 297 W. Berkley Pl., Dennis J. Eggers to Harry A. Walter, \$29; 1030 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to John J. Kortyka, \$40.50; 1700 Kingston Lane, Robert D. Evers to Wm. E. Evers, \$36.

802 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jeffrey G. Berngard, \$26; 137 Aspen Dr.,

Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. R. Walter, \$36; 222 Payson, Richard Borst to Jas. A. Sylvester, \$28.50; 410 Kingsdale Rd., Paul S. Bookbinder to Rudolph K. Burson, \$30; 1816 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Ronald L. Cox, \$30.50; 825 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Edward W. Fabiszak, \$24.50; 1808 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to David C. Smith, \$30.50; 604 Fairview Lane, Nicholas L. Talbott to Jas. T. Sheehan, \$38.

7817 Carlisle Dr., Hanover Park, Clifford E. Symes to Ronald R. Settle, \$9.50; 6911 Highland, Hanover Park, Robert Hansen to Dan E. O'Brien, \$28; 1054 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Bruce A. Roberts, \$37.50; 1034 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Alfred J. Descourouez, \$32; 1911 Flintshire Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. P. Widick, \$25.50; 115 Dartford Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Steven J. Luchik, \$34.50; 119 Dartford Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Dennis R. Hammond, \$38.50; 189 Heather Lane, Wilbert C. Anderson to Jerome H. Adam, \$35.

1711 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Francis W. Soukup, \$34; 1500 Weathersfield Way, Chas. A. Burchfield to Robert D. Michael, \$30.50; 224 Flagstaff, John J. Halpin to John R. Moritz, \$25.50; 136 Olive, Raymond E. Peeples to Duane O. Borgan, \$28; 426 Gayton Lane, Lancer Corp. to Kent A. Schneese, \$33; 231 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to John Dolezal, \$31.50; 612 Cambridge Dr., Rose Wagner to Jas. F. Baron, Jr., \$35; 1404 Bladon Rd., Wm. H. Poorstel to Huert M. Ginsberg, \$36.

Sales Managers Recently Named

Richard J. Lyng has been named general sales manager for Hoffman Rosner Corp., home builder and developer based in Hoffman Estates.



Richard J. Lyng

Corp. for 11 years and has served as sales manager at Indian Oaks and the company's completed developments of Butterfield and Foxcroft in the western suburbs. He lives at 21W124 22nd St., Butterfield, with his wife, Dorothy, and two children.

Hartman has been with the firm since 1967 and resides at 159 S. Gladstone in Aurora with his wife, Alma, and two children.

419 Aspen, John R. Pearson to Kathryn K. Reina, \$10.50; 630 Sienna Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Glenn F. Marshall, \$27.50; 425 Aster Lane, Lawrence W. Olson to Frank R. Kerckhove, \$7.50; 403 Rosedale Lane, Raymond W. West to John E. Carroll, \$38; 423 Rosedale, Wm. C. Klett to David B. McWilliams, \$40; 999 S. Borman Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Catherine Talano, \$40; 111 Geronomo, Thomas E. Mahoney to Winfred Hackenberg, \$29.50; 369 Westview, Fred P. Schrammelman to Thomas J. Owen, \$24; 613 S. Auburn Lane, Reynold Loesch to Lloyd V. Burch, \$32.50; 1804 Epping Pl., Curtis L. Bates, Jr. to Derick V. Denby, \$32.50; 701 Braintree, Margaret M. Thompson to Heinrich H. Von Dem Bach, \$32.

969 Borman Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Francis E. Snay, \$37.50; 1620 Park Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Daniel A. Eugene, \$40; 206 Wilmot Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. J. Brosnan, \$36; 1816 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Philip Bloom, \$31.50; 101 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Raymond P. Martin, \$35.50; 1722 Sutton Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas F. Ward, \$38; 182 Reedham Pass, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas H. Gilmore, \$32; 1004 S. Borman Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Robert L. Cleveland, \$40.50.

535 Coral Ct., Ady J. P. Gales to Manley P. Ludwig, \$35.50; 814 Vassar Lane, Ralph L. Bieleck to Jos. F. Urbanus Jr., \$12; 804 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert J. Richardson, \$26.50; 205 Wilmot Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Earl J. Urbanowich, \$40.50; 806 Dunbar, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Stephen T. Swantkowski, \$25.50; 124 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas Tassos, \$34; 1805 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Frederick W. Church Jr., \$27; 1563 W. White Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Jos. P. Orednick, \$43.

Lyng has been with Hoffman Rosner

McCall Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Celebrating his 30th anniversary with Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System, is James E. McCall of Wheeling.

McCall, a systems equipment engineer in engineering personnel relations and recruiting, is working at the Central Region headquarters, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows.

He started with the company on July 7, 1941, as a bench hand at the Hawthorne Works in Cicero.

The seminar, one of four being held this year by Ski Retailers International (SRI), a division of the National Sporting Goods Association, and the University of Colorado Graduate School of Business, is aimed at keeping retailers abreast of the latest management techniques in the ski industry.

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JUST REDUCED!

Save on this attractive 3-bedroom custom fully carpeted throughout plus patio with aluminum cover. 1-car attached garage. Reduced to \$23,900.



A CHARMER...

See this 3-room ranch with 1-car attached garage today! Beautiful flag stone patio with aluminum cover. Carpeted living room and all 3 bedrooms. Only \$24,500.

JUST LISTED

This 3-bedroom custom built brick ranch has everything. Family room, rec room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, air conditioning, marble entry hall. Sprinkler system and 2-car heated garage.

\$61,500

\$28,900

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. is a brand new company that's 170 years old. Four well-known founding firms with 13 offices have joined resources, specialties, staff and leadership in the individual communities they serve. Continental will provide the first really complete, personal, Real Estate home sales and services tailored to suburban area requirements.

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253-7600

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55 WEST SLADE STREET
359-5770

111 Hartford Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Norbert Narske, \$38.50; 1034 S. Conrad Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Gary P. Lottinville, \$32; 174 Gentry Rd., Russell J. Lux, Jr. to Ronald L. Moore, \$29; 130 Carthage Lane, Donald F. Schmidt to Jas. V. Martoccio, \$40.50; 1963 W. Cheltenham Pl., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Jas. J. Woods, \$29.50; 817 Cornell Lane, D. Wayne Morris to Wm. A. Woznicka, \$28; 339 Marie Lane, Gene Giustozzi to Robert P. Zaballa, \$33; 500 Spruce Dr., Wayne M. Bye to Raymond Carroll, \$38.

807 Blenheim Dr., Loren O. Bass, Jr. to Nat. G. Goodwin, \$40; 1319 Radcliffe, Frederick Langolf to Frank R. Wierzbowski, \$29.50; 149 Audubon, Allan Stelzer to John F. Kraft, \$34; 368 Pleasant, Jas. A. Ferguson to General Motors Corp., Del., \$17; 476 Newcastle Lane, \$30; 569 Chippendale Dr., Jas. J. Rudnick to John R. Houman, \$39.50; 1970 N. Swindon Pl., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Thomas L. Ligocki, \$30; 634 Salem Dr., Albert Wyda to Gregory B. Williams, \$29.

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS
FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Important Things To Consider When Home Shopping!

When making that all important home selection, there are many important things to be considered that are sometimes overlooked.

For example, if you have a school age family, you should investigate the local school district as well as the location of the schools to the home. Not all school districts have the same pupil to teacher ratio or the same annual per student expense ratio. These important facts can have a great bearing on the ratio of pupils per class and the corresponding capacity of the actual classrooms. It is also wise to investigate the academic rating of the school districts to assure an acceptable level of available learning standards.

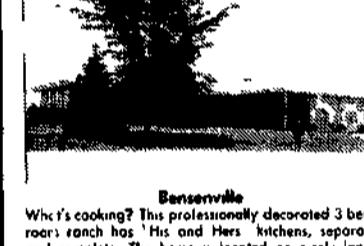
The balanced pupil teacher ratio and the high academic standards of schools in the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate area are among the best and highest in the country. This general school condition is one of the many reasons the Northwest Suburban area is served by MAP Real Estate offices is one of the most desirable living areas in the country... and another reason why people enjoy life more in the Great Northwest Suburban Chicago area.

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AND THE
NORTHWEST SUBURBS**

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RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.



Bensenville

What's cooking? This professionally decorated 3-bedroom ranch has 'His and Hers' kitchens, separate and complete. The home is located on a nicely landscaped 3/4 acre lot which can be enjoyed from the screened patio. Central air adds to your comfort, plus more.

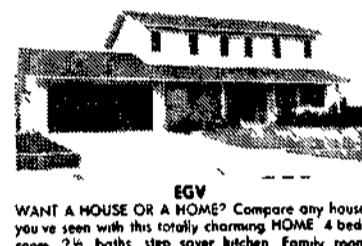
Presented at \$41,900



EGV

"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" Come, maybe, but to be true! We suggest this sparkling 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch (with attached garage) to give your heart a warm home. Located on a large corner lot in a quiet neighborhood.

Presented at \$30,900



EGV

WANT A HOUSE OR A HOME? Compare any house you have with this totally charming HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, step saver kitchen. Family room overlooks huge lot with fruit trees. There is a secret closet, floored attic storage, 2 shopping areas plus carpeting, draperies and much more.

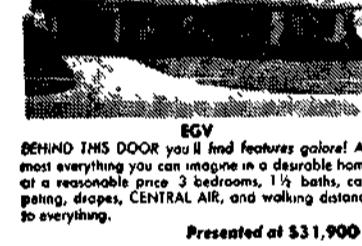
Presented at \$44,900



Elmhurst

THERE IS AN AIR OF GRACIOUS FORMALITY in this living room created by the cathedral ceiling. Informal entertaining may be done in either of the two family rooms. Two complete kitchens for your convenience. This 3-bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch is totally charming and full of extras.

Presented at \$31,900



Elmhurst

A SPACIOUS, FINISHED BASEMENT, for partying and dancing or for the children's play room is topped by a completely shag carpeted, 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths and 2 car garage complete the picture.

Presented at \$35,500



Hoffman Estates

NEIGHBORS DO COUNT. You'll find that this neighborhood rockies with friendliness, and this is one of the benefits of owning this large 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Located close to school, shopping and recreation, on a cul-de-sac.

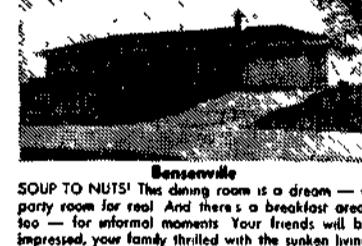
Presented at \$25,900



Streamwood

FRINGE BENEFITS! Without living on the fringe of civilization, this modern 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, is large, spacious. Rec room, and club, pool and putting green are available too.

Presented at \$23,900



EGV

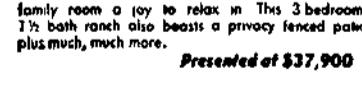
IT SPARKLES inside and out! The tasteful use of paneling and flock wall coverings double the enjoyment of this 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Enjoy your summer evenings on the oversize patio overlooking the well landscaped yard.

Presented at \$30,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN? In either case, you needs are limited. Now, this immaculate 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch may be just what you seek! One of the best locations in the Village, marvelous neighbors, and it can be yours.

For only \$31,900



EGV

AND ONE TO GROW! Your family is still expanding but your house isn't! If time you moved up to that extra room or two, this will keep 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, with large family room plus formal and informal dining areas, can be yours for only \$45,900. Central air, 2 car garage plus ample storage.

Presented at \$45,900

WE HAVE BUYERS

WE HAVE FINANCING

WE NEED YOUR HOME

Reports Elk Grove Sales

The mid-spring Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the sales of 20 properties in Mount Prospect, 15 in Des Plaines, seven in Arlington Heights, and 19 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

920 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Max D. Brooks to Edmund B. Kesser, \$38; 1623 Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, Lyle F. O'Connor to Jay K. Wierz, \$44.50; 1711 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Ruel McMullen to John F. Kemp, \$46.50; 1818 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Wm. J. Taylor to Donald R. Burton, \$39.50; 411 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, Jos. J. Golia to Albert B. Peterson, \$56.50; 415 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, Henry F. Burns to Wm. F. Frost, Jr., \$54.50; 1614 S. Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, Edwin E. Weaver to John J. Lindblom, \$43. 549 Dorothy Dr., Des Plaines, Adam Boyce to Theodore Kepes Sr., \$76.50; 217 Leahy Circle, South, Des Plaines, Wm. L. Smith to Donald J. Wierschke, \$36.50; 1318 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Oak Pk. Fed. S & L. A. to Robert C. Eaman,

\$36.50; 756 Westmere, Des Plaines, Donald W. Stachowiak to Anthony D. Valentine, \$44.50; 340 Jon Ct., Des Plaines, Frank A. Costanzo to Theodore J. Ostrowski, \$50.50; 421 Kathleen, Des Plaines, Harold G. Gierke to David R. Johnston, \$46.50; 438 Debra Dr., Des Plaines, Daniel J. Gillings to Wesley L. Kiel, \$24; 470 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines, David R. Johnston to Gerd O. Renner, \$32.

1370 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, Peter F. VanGessel to Robert W. Hendrickson, \$38; 356 Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, Leroy E. Fick to Alan C. Lundgren, \$36.50; 1480 Miami Lane, Des Plaines, Geo. L. Nathan to Glen A. Hickey, \$43; 687 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines Bradley M. Hansen to Robert A. Jasica, \$46; 1488 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, Jas. H. Young to Thomas S. Wilson, \$37; 24 Westfield, Des Plaines, Raymond Landwehr to Henry Helfenstein, \$42.50; 634 Westmere Rd., Des Plaines, Jas. M. Ryan to Norbert F. Zitek, \$35.

310 S. Main, Mount Prospect, Elliot D. Goldberg to Ronald Gordis, \$11.50; 920 S. School, Mount Prospect, Jerome R. Walker to Jos. M. Wolfe, \$44; 502 S. George, Mount Prospect, John W. Ballie to Chas. A. Larrimore, \$38; 200 S. George, Mount Prospect, Benjamin E. Serock to Michael P. Jungers, \$34; 615 S. William, Mount Prospect, Harvey J. Horlik to Harvey G. Kolberg, \$43; 510 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, Percy J. Muenster to Richard J. Gesner, \$43; 922 Tow-

er Dr., Mount Prospect, Stanley J. Hotchner to Jos. D. Hanley, \$33.50; 1402 W. Cataha Lane, Mount Prospect, Robert N. Schewchuk to Roswell P. Ellis, \$41.50.

608 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, Geo. A. Stephen, Jr. to Richard A. Stensland, \$67; 1104 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Bennett E. Sickler to Jas. P. Streeter, \$38.50; 805 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, LeRoy R. Sobchak to Mike Losurdo, \$40; 1427 Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect, Herman J. Otto to John Culton, \$34; 1426 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, John D. Culton to Kenneth C. Milner, \$32.50; 122 S. Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, Paul R. Federich to Gerald A. Bolain, \$32; 504 S. George, Mount Prospect, Wilbur J. Kanak to Walter F. Wintercorn, \$35.50.

503 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, Russell T. Bogart to Jan Stepien, \$39; 206 S. George, Mount Prospect, Herbert L. Warren to Peter J. Buche, \$38.50; 309 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, Lawrence E. Larsen to Kevin J. Nuccio, \$30.50; 1822 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, Bruce L. Nelson to Clifford H. White, \$42; 1807 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect, Robert E. DeJonge to Daniel Carporusso, \$38.50; 936 Victoria Lane, Robert J. Schaefer to Donald J. Doede, \$28.50; 241 Harmony Lane, Frank W. Kwarcienski to Evelyn F. Heffern, \$30; 908 Victoria, T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc. to Donald J. Hughes Jr., \$27.

590 Charing Cross, Wm. F. Frost, Jr. to Walter Hauk, \$32; 159 Wildwood, Richard E. Nelson to Rodney V. Chapnick, \$25; 35 Shelley Rd., Wm. C. Bradley to Clarence J. E. Foret, \$31; 380 Birchwood, Elmer E. Adder to Kenneth E. Milar斯基, \$33.50; 725 Ridge, Robert J. Campbell to Ronald M. Preissig, \$33; 759 Brantwood, Albert E. Hooper Jr. to Frank M. Espo-
sito, \$37; 549 Charing Cross, Frank Espo-
sito to Robert W. Baker, \$31.50; 67 Lonsdale Rd., John T. Sheehan to Daniel A. Gilbert, \$16.

219 Parkchester Rd., Donald F. Javens to Chas. T. Gunn, \$18; 230 Shadywood Lane, Wm. G. Clapp to Byron T. Doss, \$39; 522 Corinthian Ct., Russell C. Brown to Neil T. Cangioli, \$28.50; 488 Bianco Dr., Donald C. Vorndran to Robert E. Niemiec, \$20.50; 596 Elk Grove Blvd., Harry D. Varney, Jr. to Alberto Vazquez, \$23; 321 Charing Cross Rd., Roger O. Wade to Philip W. Markiewicz, \$29; 34 Ridgewood, Herbert Papenbok to Alvin S. Carlsen, \$32; 49 Ridgewood, Jas. B. Fisher to Robert G. Bilske, \$32.50.

Quinn Promoted To Personnel Officer

Martin F. Quinn has been promoted to personnel officer at Central National Bank in Chicago. The announcement was made by Frank E. Bauder, chairman.

Quinn has been personnel administrator for Central National Bank since July of 1968. Prior to his association with Central National, he was a teacher-administrator at the Chanel High School in Bedford, Ohio.

Quinn attended Villanova University in Philadelphia and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. where he received his



Martin F. Quinn

Monroe Promoted In Union Oil Co.

Jerry Monroe of 1541 Walnut Ave., Hanover Park, Ill., has been named supervisor, retail projects, for Union 76 Division, Union Oil Company of California.

Monroe joined Union Oil in 1964 as a sales trainee. Since then, he's served as dealer sales representative, dealer instructor, and supervisor, training development.

He was graduated from Western Michigan University, and served three years in the U.S. Army.



**Coming
or Going...**
**We Make Your
Move Easier!**

YOU'RE BUYING — Since 1960 we have specialized in quickly finding families the **RIGHT** home in the right neighborhood at the right price. (We know that good resale is important to you.) Our mortgage department can assist in obtaining the best loan and our closing department makes certain that there is careful follow-through on all details. Picture listings on over 900 homes in all our offices. Call today.

IF YOU'RE SELLING — Since 1960 we have specialized in selling homes in all price ranges with creative merchandising, extensive advertising and determined sales effort. Our 27 full time salesmen, offices open 7 days a week, let you live a normal life while we sell your property. Exclusive Inter-City Relocation service and corporation contact program bring us more and better transferred buyers. MAP Multiple Listing, guaranteed home sale plan, FREE accurate home evaluations. Call our nearest office today.

**ROBERT W.
Starck
REALTORS**



MT. PROSPECT
209 S. Main Street
255-2000



Inter-City
Relocation
Service, Inc.

ARLINGTON HTS.
1451 E. Palatine Rd.
394-1100

SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Cm.
894-1660

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER

Elk Grove Village



OWNER TRANSFERRED

Excellent location for all schools, shopping etc. Mature trees and landscaping for back yard privacy to be enjoyed from patio with sliding glass doors leading to formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and finished garage. Built-in kitchen with washer & dryer and solid birch cabinets. Storms and screens are redwood.

\$29,900

Elk Grove Village



MOVE RIGHT IN

to this beautiful 3-bedroom, bath and a half ranch. Home offers wall to wall carpeting in living room, drapes and curtains throughout. Nicely paneled dining room with sliding glass doors which lead into the fenced back yard and patio, high lighted by mature trees and shrubs. Outside storage shed. The one-car garage is heated and has pull down ladder for extra storage space.

\$29,900

Elk Grove Village



ROOMY, ROOMY, ROOMY!

Spacious family room with built-in air conditioning, sliding glass doors leading to enclosed patio with jalousie windows and separate storage room. Living room 24x13'2" has 2 sets of sliding doors leading to enclosed porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with built-in oven and range. Counter pass-thru from kitchen to family room. 1 1/2 car attached garage with double drive. Beautiful mature landscaping.

\$34,900

Elk Grove Village



LARGE CORNER LOT

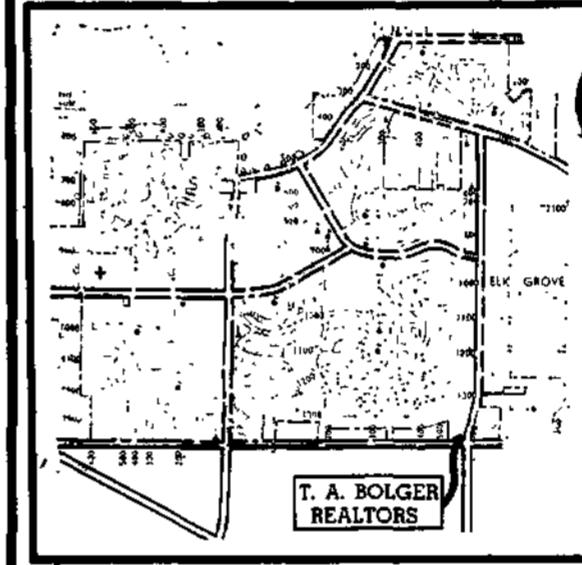
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot with formal dining area and built-in corner china cabinet. Large family room with nook area and sliding glass doors leading to 25x10' patio. 2-car garage is insulated, finished and heated with an 80,000 BTU furnace. 8x8 storage shed and many extras.

\$35,900.

**THIS IS
BOLGER
COUNTRY**

CALL ABOUT OUR

- Advancement of equity plan
- Guarantee sales plan
- Direct purchase plan



T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

439-7410



5 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS

Perfectly immaculate and well-built split level has space for the largest family. Double front doors open to entry foyer, sunken living room, elevated dining room. Lovely paneled family room, oversize rear patio, centrally air conditioned. Just listed.

\$55,900 Call: 394-1100



SUPERB COLONIAL

Just 2 years old and owner transferred. Lovely carpeting, draperies, central air. Raised hearth fireplace with gas starter in rustic family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

\$53,500 Call: 394-1100



FOR SMART PEOPLE

2 year old 4-bedroom home of brick and aluminum exterior on sensible size lot in Mt. Prospect. Covered patio, gas barbecue, central air, nice carpeting, draperies. Large separate dining room, 20x12 kitchen with bay window.

\$49,900 Call: 255-2000



6 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS

All brick custom-built home designed for a large family. Lovely fireplace in family room, 2 1/2-car garage, huge 37x18 shaded patio. You'll enjoy inspecting this fine property. Reduced to

\$49,900 Call: 394-1100



GREAT LOCATION

for any family with children. Near all schools, public park, medical center. Stylish contemporary split-level with sub-basement. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, raised dining room is 18x9 and overlooks living room. Kitchen is 10x18 with all built-in appliances. Just listed.

\$45,900 Call: 394-1100



BETTER THAN NEW

1 year old home has 2700 sq. ft. of wonderful living plus a partial basement and full 2-car garage. Huge 15x25 patio in rear. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walnut-paneled family room, central air. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies.

\$44,500 Call: 394-1100



ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND

High on a hill with panoramic views, yet 10 minutes from a commuter train. Custom-built 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, basement rec room, 40' patio for summertime enjoyment. Now

\$42,900 Call: 894-1660



BUILDER'S MODEL

with professional landscaping, elegant interior or decor, beautiful wallpaper. 8 rooms include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Carpeting throughout, central air. Nice large lot on a quiet street.

\$39,900 Call: 894-1660



TOP LOCATION

In Mt. Prospect, just 3 blocks to train and shopping on southside. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting, draperies. Low tax bill. Just listed.

\$38,500 Call: 255-2000



A STURDY BRICK HOME

In nice Arlington Hts. area. 2-car garage has aluminum siding. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. With hardwood floors, carpeting, draperies, stove and refrigerator.

Only \$34,900 Call: 255-2000



WONDERFUL BACK YARD

Oversize and fenced — great for campouts, sports, gardening. Spacious 3-bedroom home with separate dining room, Polynesian family room, 2 full baths. Fireplace, carpeting, appliances.

Just \$31,500 Call: 894-1660



ALL BRICK HOME

with 2 1/2-car frame garage on 110x75 lot. Inside are 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, first floor laundry. Enjoyable fireplace included, plus stove and refrigerator. Reduced to

\$31,500 Call: 255-2000



Records Recent Hanover Sales

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the mid-summer Hanover township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 48 properties in Streamwood, four in Elgin, and one each in Hanover Park and Bartlett.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

280 Wayne Ct., Bartlett, Jas. P. Hoey to Louis J. Barghe, \$37; 809 Jefferson, Elgin, Jon C. Dokmo to Stanley L. Schambach, \$86; 810 Martin, Elgin, John G. Stolt to Jerry L. Young, \$32; 801 Jefferson, Elgin, Jon C. Kokma to Donald E. Schambach, \$86; 7331 Jasmine Dr., Hanover Pk., Barry J. Reece to Carl L. Bradney, \$30; 200 Willow Rd., Streamwood, Thomas J. Kuzniar to Edwin K. Jones, \$8; 421 Walnut Dr., Streamwood, Joe P. Sullivan to Chas. E. McBride, \$30.

121 Mayfield, Streamwood, Edward A. Kaschelmer to Ronald R. Spielman, \$23; 1407 Walker, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc., to Jas. A. Moran, \$25.50;

Jannotta Gains Appraisal Honor

Nicholas C. Jannotta has been awarded the M.A.I. (Member, Appraisal Institute) designation by special mail ballot of the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at its recent meeting in Chicago.

This designation admits Nicholas C. Jannotta to the highest level of membership in the institute. Over 4,200 appraisers have qualified for this coveted designation since the institute was founded in 1932.

To receive the M.A.I. designation, Nicholas C. Jannotta had to have at least five years' full-time appraising experience. He also had to write two appraisal reports to demonstrate an understanding of various depreciation factors and the proper use of the three principal approaches to value involved in the appraisal process. He had to pass a minimum of two technical examinations, and had to have the recommendation of other appraisers familiar with his work.

Jannotta is a vice president and director of corporate counseling for Real Estate Research Corp., a national real estate firm of land economists. He resides with his wife and three children in Arlington Heights.

Mary Kaler Now Head Of Department

Miss Mary Kaler, RN, of Buffalo Grove, has been promoted to head nurse of the surgery department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Joan Bulas, RN, director of nursing.

Miss Kaler has served as a staff nurse in surgery since January, 1970. Previously, she had served as a staff nurse anesthetist at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago. She is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Urbana, Ill.

Post Sales In Palatine

Nineteen property sales in Rolling Meadows topped activity in the mid-summer Palatine township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

One sale was recorded in Barrington Park, in addition to one in Inverness and 53 in Palatine and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

352 Windsor, Barrington Park, Alvah Strickland to Daniel M. Moenich, \$50; 1610 Baldwin Rd., Inverness, Walter C. Dietzgen to Roger L. Carlson, \$92; 1924 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, Wm. P. Conforti to Thomas M. Flan, \$23.50; 113 Mayfield, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc., to Richard G. Caldwell, \$29.50; 127 Beaver Dr., Streamwood, Burton J. Bruce to Carl E. Thompson, \$30;

Route 1 - Box 283, Elgin, Sam Colletti to Jas. Campbell, \$66; 717 E. Cedar Circle, Streamwood, Frances I. McMaster to Robert W. Stewart, \$20;

709 Macy, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc., to Richard G. Caldwell, \$29.50; 127 Beaver Dr., Streamwood, Burton J. Bruce to Carl E. Thompson, \$30;

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709 Macy

HOMEFINDERS



COUNTRYSIDE LIVING
5 minutes from town! Well maintained, all brick ranch on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre. 8 rooms — panelled family room. Built-in double oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and window air conditioning. 2½-car garage. \$34,900

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1 to 4 p.m.
651 Woodhollow Lane, Buffalo Grove
Well maintained, almost new Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Formal dining room, panelled and beamed family room. All appliances included, carpet, drapes and central air. \$42,900

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1 to 5 p.m.
2020 E. Berkshire, Carpentersville
You'll love its advantages! One year old, deluxe, 3-bedroom townhouse. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes, air conditioning. Family room. \$23,250

SUMMER SANITY
Starts with this "home beautiful." 9-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Lovely master bedroom suite with dressing area, full basement, completely fenced yard, attached breezeway to separate garage. Panelled family room. Custom fixtures and accessories. Fireplace, built-ins, carpet and drapes. \$46,900

IDEAL FOR FAMILY LIVING
7 rooms, 1½ baths, large family room and basement. Recently redecorated throughout and central air conditioning included! Carpeted living room & dining room, built-in oven-range, drapes. \$33,500

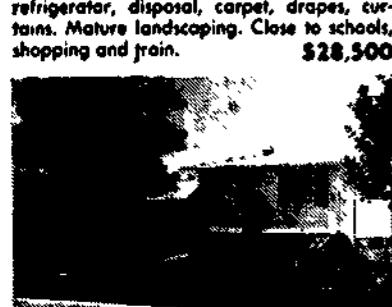


A MATCHLESS VALUE
3-bedroom older home with 26' living room. Finished rec room in full basement. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, drapes, curtains. Mature landscaping. Close to schools, shopping and train. \$28,500

TO SEE IT IS TO LOVE IT!
7-room ranch in mini condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, 20-ft. family room. Separate utility room. 6% assumable mortgage. \$33,500

THERE IS STILL TIME . . .
to own this like-new raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes. Large assumable mortgage. Large 35' unfinished rec room. \$28,900

SAVE STEPS
in this compact ranch. Full basement to delight the hobbyist — 3 bedrooms, built-in oven-range and drapes included in this realistic price. \$37,500



COMPLETE HAPPINESS
can be yours in this 6-room split-level. 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage. Built-in oven, carpeting and central air. Sharp home! Low price! \$32,500

HANOVER PARK
3-bedroom split-level on nicely landscaped lot. Family room, built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, basement & garage. \$29,900

PRIME MT. PROSPECT LOCATION!
6-room bi-level on quiet cul-de-sac near schools and future park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven, carpet, drapes. 2-car garage. \$42,900

CHALET-LIKE SPLIT-LEVEL
Electrician's home with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Built-ins, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Refrigerator, washer & dryer. Family room. \$36,900



BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL!
This is the description of this 6-bedroom home in Arlington Heights. Large living room, 3½ baths, family room, full basement and 2½-car garage. Extras include built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, drapes and air conditioning unit. \$67,500

FOR YOUR FAIR LADY
The warm hospitality of this raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room and laundry room make this home the answer to your lady's quest. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, washer. \$37,500

LATER MAY BE TOO LATE
We have a fine 7-room ranch situated on a large lot. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stove, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Separate laundry room. \$27,900

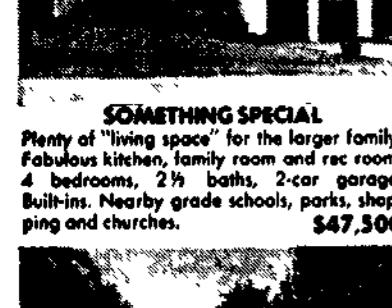


SOMETHING SPECIAL
Plenty of "living space" for the larger family. Fabulous kitchen, family room and rec room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Built-ins. Nearby grade schools, parks, shopping and churches. \$47,500

QUALITY-BUILT RANCH
with CENTRAL AIR, deluxe features, family-size kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage. Stove, carpet, drapes. Large lot with mature landscaping, close to shopping & grade school. Immed. occ. \$35,900

HANDSOME HOME
U-shaped ranch with 2,455 sq. ft. of living space — all in spotless condition! 4 bedrooms, 20-ft. family room with fireplace, built-ins, central air. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$46,900

CAPE COD CUTIE!
Lovely, well-kept home on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, garage with electric door opener. Stove, freezer, washer, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Must see to appreciate! \$34,500



PAMPER PAPA
—if he's an outdoor cook, choose this home with its excellent gas barbecue on a covered patio. 3-bedroom contemporary home with 2 baths, 25' rustic family room, built-in, carpet, drapes and central air! ½-acre lot. \$43,500

NEAT AND CLEAN
This extra clean, modern ranch is located just 2 short blocks from new elementary school. Extras in this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath ranch include new carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, a self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and fenced yard. \$30,500

CAFE COD CUTIE!
Lovely, well-kept home on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, garage with electric door opener. Stove, freezer, washer, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Must see to appreciate! \$34,500

COOL
is the word for this centrally air conditioned, beautifully decorated split-level. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Many extra features included. Carpeting, drapes, stove, dishwasher, disposal. \$45,500



BEAUTY AND CHARM
A truly beautiful home designed for the executive and his family, set on $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre with excellent landscaping. 4 bedrooms, family room, rec room in full basement, built-ins, carpet, drapes, central air, electronic air filter and MUCH, MUCH MORE! \$69,900

MOVE-IN-ABLE
But hurry! This is such a sharp home it won't last long! 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, garage. Built-in oven, carpet & drapes. Washer, dryer, freezer. Beautiful yard with lush landscaping. \$36,900

NEAT AND CLEAN
This extra clean, modern ranch is located just 2 short blocks from new elementary school. Extras in this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath ranch include new carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, a self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and fenced yard. \$30,500

SAIL OR SWIM
... just a block away from this lovely year-round home. 6-room ranch with 23' family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2½-car garage. Built-in oven-range, drapes, refrigerator, large closets and storage. \$35,000



IMAGINE!!
Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2-car garage, located in Arlington Heights in a convenient location to shopping. Priced at only \$26,900 for a quick sale.

DOES THIS SUIT YOUR NEEDS?
7-room ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths in desirable location. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, water softener. \$36,500

NEAT AND CLEAN
This extra clean, modern ranch is located just 2 short blocks from new elementary school. Extras in this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath ranch include new carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, a self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and fenced yard. \$30,500

IS THIS FOR YOU?
9-room raised ranch with 5 bedrooms, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & central air. Full basement, large family room, utility room, 2½-car garage. \$35,500



HEAVENLY AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT!
In this 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Private master bath. Built-in oven, carpet, drapes. Family room. \$38,900

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND DREAM
Extra large rooms in this 8-room Colonial. A dream country kitchen, open breezeway, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. \$43,900

MODEL HOME
Wonderful floor plan and newly carpeted and interior decorated. Fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage. \$36,500

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Lovely 3 or 4-bedroom home located in a beautiful Arlington Heights neighborhood. Convenient to pool, public and parochial schools and shopping. 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, huge garage. \$41,900

CAREFREE LIVING!
3-bedroom townhouse with built-in oven-range, carpeting, central air and full basement. \$26,900

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MT. PROSPECT
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16— Section 3
Thursday, July 15, 1971
THE HERALD

**Coleman Promoted
In Law Department**

George T. Coleman, 318 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, has been promoted to assistant counsel in the Prudential Insur-



George T.
Coleman

ance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office law department.

A Prudential employee since 1967, he was awarded a J.D. degree by DePaul University last February. He was admitted to practice law in Illinois in May.

Prior to joining the law department, Coleman was assistant methods analyst in the management information division of the Chicago-based regional home office.

A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Loyola Academy, Wilmette, in 1960. Continuing his education at Loyola University, where he majored in psychology, he received a B.S. degree in 1964.

**Trevisan Promoted
At Telephone Co.**

A Wauconda resident, Louis Trevisan, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to switchboard installation



Louis
Trevisan

foreman in the Palatine Plant Department. In his new job he will supervise the employees who install switchboards in the Palatine-Barrington area.

Trevisan joined the company in 1956 as an apprentice switchboard installer in Evanston, after serving for two years with the U.S. Army.

Trevisan attends Transfiguration Catholic Church and coaches for the Little League.

**Allstate Insurance
Names Haynes Agent**

William C. Haynes, 1040 Carol, Wheeling, has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co. His appoint-



William C.
Haynes

ment follows the successful completion of an extensive training course in the firm's Midwest Zone Office in Skokie.

A native of Richmond, Va., Haynes graduated from Lancaster High School in Kilmarnock, Va.

Haynes was also named Allstate Safety Crusade Representative for the Arlington Heights area. He may be contacted for the various safety materials made available by the Company.

Headquarters for Haynes will be the Sears, Roebuck & Co. building, 4 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

**Mrs. Robert Lewan
Promoted At Center**

Mrs. Robert Lewan, RN, of Schaumburg, has recently been promoted to supervisor of the surgery department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Joan Bullas, RN, director of nursing.

Mrs. Lewan joined the medical center staff in September, 1969 and has served as staff nurse, assistant head nurse, and nurse in the surgery department. Mrs. Lewan is a graduate of Western Infirmary, Glasgow, Scotland. Before joining the medical center staff, she worked as a surgery instructor and supervisor at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

DOLPHIN

MOTEL

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NILES, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

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International Crisis Probed

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its monthly review, Business Conditions, probes the background of the recent international monetary crisis.

The bank said that, in a sense, the many factors contributing to the May upheaval in the international monetary system derive from a common denominator: reconciling national interests in a multinational world. The present international payments system is clearly beneficial to all participating nations, and its continued smooth functioning requires timely elimination of imbalances in the international accounts of the nations experiencing them the bank said. Yet, on many occasions, eliminating such imbalances may entail policy measures that interfere with the attainment of the country's domestic economic goals of full employment, stable prices, and growth, the bank said. This causes, in the long run, the persistent failure of some countries, out of concern for domestic consequences, to eliminate imbalances in their international accounts; in the short run, the failure of some nations to tem-

per domestic monetary and fiscal stabilization policies with international considerations.

The Fed believes that there is a lesson to be learned from the events of this past spring. To avoid further disruptions, all nations that participate in and benefit by the present international monetary arrangements must work together to harmonize their international economic policies and their divergent domestic economic goals to accommodate the covenants of the system — or they must work together on modifications of the system so that it can accommodate national diversity, the bank said.

Clubhouse Underway

Children's play facilities were recently completed at the new Dutch Hollow Lake second home development near LaValle, Wis.

The 1,200 homesite Branigar Lake Properties of Wisconsin development features Kiddie's Zoo. Bob Kessler, firm vice president, reports that rabbits, lambs, horses and other animals are featured. A pond has been stocked with trout where children under 12, accompanied by parents visiting the Lake, may fish. Buckboards, pulled by a team of horses, take passengers on mini-tours of the property.

Five miles of roads have been completed, and the new 5,500 square foot Dutch Hollow Clubhouse is under construction. Some 1,200 homesites will be sold on the 2,350-acre development, with over 500 acres set aside for the greenway system of woods and meadows.

All homesite owners will have access to the lake. Flotation piers will be built at various points. All access roads, stemming from the main perimeter road, will be dead-end cul-de-sacs.

Homesites, starting at \$4,300, range from one-half acre up to one-and-a-half acres, Kessler said. Immediately upon purchasing a homesite, a buyer becomes a member of the Dutch Hollow Property Owners Association.

Dutch Hollow Lake can be reached by taking Route 23 and 33 from the Reedsburg-Lake Delton 1-94 turnoff and following the signs from LaValle. Sales offices and recreation facilities are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Willis Accepts

New Appointment

Warren K. Willis of 907 Pratt, Palatine, has accepted an appointment as director, Career Planning Program — Educational Services Division with The American College Testing Program (ACT).

Willis, a former clinical counselor and supervisor of Testing at the University of Illinois, has served for the past two years as assistant regional director in the ACT Midwestern Regional Office at Northbrook, Ill. He will make his new office in the ACT National Headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa.

In the new position, Willis has primary responsibility for directing programs to assist students, secondary schools, and institutions of higher education in the effective use of ACT's new Career Planning Program.

A native of Norris City, Ill., Willis graduated from the Community High School there in 1954. He earned a B.S. in political science from Southern Illinois University in 1962 and an M.S. in higher education from the same institution two years later.

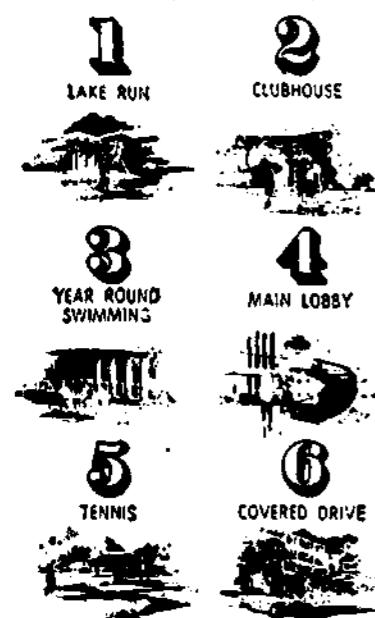
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Fun...
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As part of our full-service program, we offer you:

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Lake Run Apartments
are available in 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Our fireproof, soundproof units rent from \$200 per month.

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Small Investors Can Participate In Syndication

A new book offered through the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers explains how syndicates provide ways for small investors to participate in real estate developments.

Stating that syndicates raise large sums of capital now needed to finance real estate projects, the third edition of Federal Taxes Affecting Real Estate explains that the way a syndicate is taxed depends upon whether it is a corporation, partnership, trust or a real estate investment trust.

One development in syndication is the formation of limited partnerships with the bulk of capitalization provided by junior mortgage bonds and participation interests. Each participation interest represents an undivided economic interest in the limited partner's interest, thus entitling the holder to a ratable share of the taxable gain or loss attributable to the limited partner as well as a ratable share of cash distributions.

To provide liquidity for those purchasing the bonds and participation interests, an over-the-counter market plan was established to permit easy transferability of interests. While the plan is not without its disadvantages, such as Blue Sky Laws in certain states, and the uncertainties of the open market, developers have succeeded in raising many millions of dollars without incurring excessive dilution of their equity position, the book said.

The current edition of the book, initially prepared in 1964 for the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, discusses the provisions of the tax laws as they affect real estate. The book has been expanded to include discussions of the 1969 Tax Reform Act and the tax aspects of real estate investment trusts and offshore real estate funds.

Some of the other topics covered in the book include: investment in low income housing, casualty losses, minimum tax,

income averaging, hobby losses, depreciation, soil and water conservation expenditures, sales and leasebacks, involuntary conversions, and tax effect of dealer versus investor.

The chapter order of the book follows a normal cycle of ownership from purchase through ownership to sale as it would concern individuals, corporations, syndicates, and brokers.

Discussions compare old and new methods of computing tax liability in particular situations, as well as discussing various tax treatments of the same situation.

Federal Taxes Affecting Real Estate was prepared by John O. McCoy, Harry A. Olsen, Charles H. Reed, Robert Sandison, and Robert F. Wright, partners in Arthur Andersen and Co. It can be purchased for \$15 by writing the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, 155 East Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Company Elects

Swanson Treasurer

Howell Tractor and Equipment Co. announces the election of Clarence E. Swanson as treasurer and assistant secretary of the company.

Swanson has been with Howell Tractor & Equipment Co. for 12 years and has served as office manager and assistant secretary-treasurer prior to his election to this position.

Swanson resides in Morton Grove, with his wife and four sons.

Howell Tractor & Equipment Co. is headquartered at 1901 E. Pratt Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, and has plants at Rockford and Alsip, Ill., and Gary, Ind. The firm specializes in sales, service, parts and rental of construction, earth moving and industrial machinery and equipment.

George L. Busse
Real Estate
Co.



IT'S BIG! — IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

Well located and well constructed 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick and aluminum sided home on the near south side of Mt. Prospect. Family room plus large recreation room. 3 fireplaces, lots more!

\$65,000

JUST LISTED!

Large brick and aluminum sided Cape Cod style 5-bedroom home on the lovely East side of Mt. Prospect. Attached 2-car garage, full basement, on 75' lot with 21'x20' summer house for summer entertaining with patio on rear of lot. Don't miss at —

\$43,900

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A NATIONWIDE REFERRAL SERVICE

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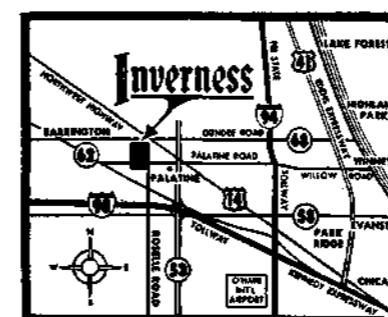
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THE VILLAGE THAT NEVER CHANGES

Can you imagine a village where you will not see a single garbage can? Where there are no property line fences? Where the smallest homesites are an acre? Where there is no industry? Where no two homes are alike? Where every home must receive architectural approval? These are just a few of the unusual features of Inverness that are protected by prudent deed restrictions to jealously guard against changes in the character, value and way of living in the community. How much does it cost to join this exclusive 450-family village? Our acre-or-larger homesites start at \$12,000, with only 20% down and an annual percentage rate of 7%. We also have a portfolio of homes for sale for immediate occupancy due to executive transfers. Prices range from \$60,000 to \$200,000. Drive out today; or, if you prefer, send for a free brochure.



Our picturesque 4-Silo office is open daily on Baldwin Road, just west of Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) between Palatine and Barrington. Convenient to Northwest Tollway (north from Rte. 53 exit).

*Example: \$12,000 purchase-\$2400 down, 120 monthly payments of \$111.48.

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Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Sales

300-Houses 300-Houses

PICK A HOUSE . . . ANY HOUSE . . . ROLLING MEADOWS

VACANT . . . TRANSFERRED owner offers immediate possession & reduced price on this sharp temporary ranch. 3 lge. bdrms. Garage & Patio. The kids can walk to grade & high school & park. Asking \$26,500. No. 886. Owner offers immediate possession on this 3 bdrm. ranch w/2½ car gar. on huge, well landscaped lot. Owner purchased new home & says "Make me an offer" for \$26,500. No. 884. Walk to schools and park from this sharp 3 bdrm. Brk. & frame ranch on huge lot. Large fam. size fully equipped kitchen. Asking \$27,500. No. 881. Just listed. 3 bdrm. ranch w/2 full baths, 24' family rm. w/built-in & fireplace. Garage. Cplg. & drapes thru-out. This is a must see. \$31,900. No. 883.

WAVERLY PARK

Just listed. Sharp Maintenance free Brk. & Alum. Ranch w/FULL BASEMENT on huge lot. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 car gar. & patio. Walk to the new high school. Added extras includes ALL APPLIANCES. Asking \$32,900. No. 901.

PLUM GROVE HILLS

Owner offers immediate possession on this sharp 7 rm. tri-level. 3 huge bdrms. Huge fam. rm. w/fireplace. Basement. Central Air. Fully equipped fam. size kit. Asking \$47,900. No. 887.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

VACANT. Move right in this sharp 3 bdrm. ranch w/att. gar. 1½ baths, fam. rm. & patio. Huge fam. size kit. w/walk-in pantry. Just reduced to \$23,500. No. 879.

Maintenance free Brk. & Alum. sided 3 bdrm. ranch w/2 baths, enc. porch & patio. Garage. Many added features & extras. Asking \$26,900. Make an offer. No. 871.

SHARP 3 bdrm. CENTRAL AIR ranch w/2 full baths, att. gar. & patio. Built-in in fam. size kit. Excellent landscaping. Owner asking \$27,900. No. 863. SHARP 3 bdrm. BRICK ranch w/2 full baths, huge fam. rm. w/fireplace. Patio. Many added features & extras. Asking \$33,500. No. 883.

WHEELING

Just listed. 3 or 4 bdrm. ranch w/2 full baths, 2½ car gar., patio. Wall to wall carpeting. The kids can walk to schools & shopping. Asking \$30,500. Make an offer. No. 889.

STREAMWOOD

Excellent starter home, 3 twin size bdrms., att. gar., huge lot. Owner offers immediate possession. Asking \$23,500. Make an offer. No. 872.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

HILLSIDE RANCH \$34,500

Aluminum sided 3 bdrm. hillside ranch with large kitchen with fireplace. 2 full baths, carpeting, built-ins, downstairs rec room with wet bar, and a 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD \$35,500

Spacious 3 bdrm. brick & cedar tri-level. Large family room with corner fireplace, carpeted throughout, built-in dishwasher, attached garage, and a possible 4th bedroom. Professionally landscaped lot has been completely sodded, both front and back.

NEW HILLSIDE RANCH \$39,750

Over 1144 sq. ft. of living space in the upper level of this spacious new hillside ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2½ car attached garage, breezeway and possible family room in the basement. Upstairs fully carpeted. Ideally suited for the growing family.

LAKE RIGHTS \$69,000

Lake rights go with this custom built brick hillside ranch. Over 3100 sq. ft. of living area. Separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, central air-conditioning, hardwood floors, w/w carpeting, and a heated sun porch overlooking the lake. Come in and make an offer.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
High Point. By Owner
8 Room Colonial. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. 21' fam. rm. w/beamed ceiling, eat in kitchen. din. rm., 2 car. park. Northwest tollway. Open house Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6. weekdays after 4 p.m. Mid thirties. Route 72 west to Jones Road, north to Hassel, west to 676 Greenfield Road.

CRYSTAL LAKE
By owner. 3½ bdrms. tri-level. 2 baths. kit. with stove, refrig., dishwasher, disp. pan. fam. rm. many extras. Lake privileges, commuter train. Walking distance to schools. Below replacement price. Mid 30's. Low assumption or refinancing. 815-459-8898.

300-Houses

No. 3639
10 ACRES & RESIDENCE
3 bdrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath. Family rm., garage & barn. Large Evergreen. Corner. Coloma, Wis. \$14,900

No. 3650
PALATINE
4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Brick & frame. 7 rms. Detached 2 car garage. Paved drive. Eric Drive. \$27,900.

Mr. Prospect 3296
CUSTOME RANCH
5,600 SQ. FT. LIV. SPACE
4 bedrooms, 8 rms., 2½ baths. Attached 2 car garage. Patio. Fully finished basement. Roman brick exterior. Fireplace & many extras. Reduced \$15,000, asking \$60,000.

No. No.
WHEELING
Just listed - Outstanding, well cared for 7 room brick home in beautiful area for the family that enjoys good living. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, central air, family room, wet bar, large patio and many extras included. Priced to sell at \$49,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

Des Plaines - 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. 1½ baths. Full bsmt. 2 car gar. Clos. to schools & shop. \$37,500.

Rolling Meadows - 2 bdrm. ranch. 1 bath. 2 car gar. Ideal 1st home. Beaut. Indscpd. Mint Condition! \$27,500.

Arlington Hts. - "Pioneer Pk." Split-level. Well main'td. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath. Fam. rm. Close to Pk., swim. pl., & schls. 2½ car gar. \$38,900.

Palatine - Excellent buy! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, all hdwd. flrs. 2 car gar. Move-in-Cond. \$38,000.

Schaumburg - Impressive Spacious Entry. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. Lge. 1 car gar. Clean \$32,000.

Streamwood "Robbinswood" OPEN HOUSE 1-4
1001 Bristol Court - 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. Spacious Twm. hse. 17x23 fam. rm. Great value. Comfortable home. Close to schools. Now is the time to buy.

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Want a 19x14 Fam. Rm. and 3 bdrm. Ranch. App'l. P. C. O. 1. Maintenance Free Vinyl Siding, 2 Car gar. Move-in-Cond. \$38,000.

Schaumburg - Impressive Spacious Entry. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. Lge. 1 car gar. Clean \$31,500.

WHEELING AREA W-599
Buy Now - Only \$27,500. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. 1900 sq. ft. Ranch. 2½ car. Low Taxes. 17x23 fam. rm. Great value. Comfortable home. Close to schools. Now is the time to buy.

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WHEELING W-613
Want a 19x14 Fam. Rm. and 3 bdrm.

300-Houses

300-Houses

300-Houses

350-Investment and Income Property

365-Wanted

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

ALGONQUIN
Gov't Reacquired Home
\$850 down, \$121 mo. P.I.
\$18,800 Full Price
FOR APP'T. 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON

Knightbridge
of Schaumburg
Glen Ellyn — 2 story colonial, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, kit w/breakfast area, formal dining rm., family room, 1 block west of intersection of Rt. 72 & Rt. 54 on Jones Rd.
882-4084

PIONEER PARK
5 rm. Colonial, fam. rm., frpl., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, dbl. gar., 1/4 acre landscaped lot. Crptg. drapes. Near all scls., church. Owner. Mid 50's. Arl. Hts. 392-0458.

BY OWNER
NEAR LAKE ZURICH
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Rustic Ranch on 5 beautiful wooded acres secluded. \$62,500. By apt. Owner moving south.
438-7121

HOFFMAN ESTATES
4 bdrm. raised ranch, W/W carpet. L.R., D.R., 21' pan. fam. room, 20' utility rm., 1 1/2 baths, dbl. oven, storms, 2 1/2 car attch. gar., large 90x130 lot. 894-2832.

FOX RIVER GROVE

Sale over \$1,000 modern home, own beach, parking, near \$2,000 potential. Close to everything, must be sold soon or will be rented at \$350 mo. By owner
312-381-0869

SCHAUMBURG
By owner 6 1/2 yr. old home, 3 bdrm. split-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, GE kitchen, L-shaped rec rm., Crptg. windows, deck, patio, covered sun deck. Alum. S/S, alum. gutters. Utility house, 4 acre fenced backyard. Gas light \$28,000 firm. 529-1221 for apt.

STREAMEWOOD — Reduced to \$80,900. What a buy! 3 rm. house, fireplace. Early American decor. Freeman Realty. 837-6644

NEW 9 room tri-level on 1 acre, take rights 5 minutes to new insurance site. All oak trim. All extras included at \$50,300. Owner. 438-8549

MOUNT Prospect — By owner 3 bedrooms, brick ranch with attached garage, 1 1/2 level carpeting, drapes, carpeting, 10' ceiling, exterior water, weather, storms & screens. Vegetable garden area, beautifully landscaped. CL. 9-2209

PALATINE — Spacious, Cozy, spacious two story, 4 bedroom, separate dining room, family room, brick fireplace, 5 months old. Barn — \$54,900. 319-2665

RETIREEMENT — Land electric home, beautifully landscaped corner lot, restricted community, 3 bedrooms plus family room, wall-unit carpeting. Priced below market. 392-5030

PALATINE — Area — 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 years old. \$31,000. 319-7411

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, near schools and park, low. 437-2072

BUFFALO GROVE — 2 story old brick, 3 bedroom, Ranch, large living room with dining L, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, carpeting, drapes and other extras. \$31,500. By owner. 541-2457

CRYSTAL Lake — Coventry, 3 bedroom, tri-level, 2 car garage. \$31,000. 415-459-5541

ARLINGTON Heights — Heritage Park, 4 bedroom A/C Colonial Basement. Fireplace in panelled, beamed family room. Extras. \$51,500. 319-3873

BUFFALO GROVE, Grove, decorators choice, Immac. 4 bdrm. Colonial 2 1/2 baths, pan family room, formal living room with fireplace, sep dining room, many custom extras. Cook County, low, low 40's. 637-7952

ARLINGTON Heights — Scarsdale, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 16x16 panelled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to train, shopping Mid. \$50,000. 392-0547

PALATINE, by owner, 5 room ranch style, full basement, deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage, on 4 1/2 acres adjoining Hunting Ridge. Potential subdivision. 1 1/2 acres landscaped with carpeting, patio, many extras. 388-4303

ELGIN, Grove, Immac. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch, country kitchen, with appliances, plus carpeting, drapes, shutters, furniture. \$34,900. Owner 437-5127

SCARBOROUGH, custom built by T.S.C. excellent condition, fully carpeted, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, screened porch, 3 fireplaces, drapes, family room, by owner. 259-1489

PALATINE, Winston Park, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, mid-level ranch, 2 car attached garage, builtins. \$32,500. Private. 318-4768

PALATINE, Winston Park, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, large panelled family room with wet bar, modern kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, close to schools. \$38,900. 388-0000

BUFFALO GROVE, Cambridge, 4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, cen. ac on cul-de-sac, 2 car att. gar. Many extras. By owner. Call 537-3974 for apt.

SCHAUMBURG, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, S/S, all appliances included. \$44,000. Must sell. 639-7046.

PALATINE — Pepperette Farms, 6 room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 way fireplace, 3 car garage, appliances. 369-7124. By owner.

ARLINGTON Heights, best location, custom built, 3 bdrms., family room, wet bar, fireplace, 10 closets, extras galore. Mid 40's. CL 6-6570. Must be seen.

WHEELING — 3 bed room raised ranch, A/C, appliances, many extras. Priced to sell. Quick possession available. 541-2857

BARRINGTON, Village, immaculate 3 bdrm. aluminum-sided ranch, walk to train, schools. \$23,500. 381-4622.

WHEELING — sharp 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$65,500. 387-3617 after 8 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 4 bedroom, 4 lev. el., 2 1/2 baths, central air, many extras. \$37,500. 529-6744.

3 BEDROOM ranch — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$32,500. 550 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove. 837-2463

LARGE 2 bedroom custom ranch, Mt. Prospect country club area. 2 fireplaces, rec room, basement. By owner. 388-3810 or 544-5860.

GREENBRIER Development Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, will full basement. Excellent buy. 265-7510.

BY owner, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. \$49,000. 827-6897 Mt. Prospect.

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, W/W carpet, fenced yard, central air, many extras. \$36,900. 394-8730. By appointment.

PSACSA, living room, dining room, paneled den, full basement, kitchen with utility room, large lot, entrance for 3 family. Thermopane windows, close to train, school and shopping. \$32,500. 382-2321 Owner.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, brick and aluminum ranch. Corner lot, central air, S/S, w/w carpet, dishwasher, fenced in. Card \$22,500. 529-3990

HOME By Owner, Buffalo Grove, 3 bedrooms, Full Basement, Carpeted, Aluminum Siding. 537-3856.

CUSTOM 4 bedroom ranch, full basement and recreation room. 437-3169

STREAMEWOOD, by owner, 3 bedrooms, ranch. Nice first home. \$20,000. 337-2249

ARLINGTON Heights, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$18,00. Security deposit. CL 4-3556

WHEELING Nicely landscaped, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Attached garage \$28,500. A delightful home in a nice neighborhood. Many extras, immediate possession. A/C. Furnace negotiable. \$31-0988

ARLINGTON Heights — high 30's, 4 bdrm. older home, large lot, fireplace, bath and 4, low taxes. Haven Realtors. 233-6920.

PALATINE — 3 or 4 bedroom split level, carpet, drapes, enclosed patio, family room, 1 block from all schools, pool and shopping. Mid 30's. Assumable mortgage. 358-3876

OWNERS open house — 9-5 p.m. 40 Redwood Trail, Wheeling. Raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, central air, 2 car garage, extras. \$33,900. 541-1574

BY owner, 4 bedroom, central air, carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, 439-3083.

ARLINGTON Heights, \$28,500. A nice, clean, new, decorated, home; these describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, 1 1/2 garage, appliances, etc. Move in condition, excellent parkside location near schools, train, shopping. Immediate occupancy. Buy now — save. Owner 255-9253.

330—Farms
600 ACRES with buildings. By owner. Write W. C. Brier. Route 1, 812 Hampden, Hampshire, Illinois.

332—Acreage

COMMERCIAL property, 2 acres, for lease or sale. Rand and 63, 515-338-6646.

342—Vacant Lots

342—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

16 units or 48 \$50,000 down per 16 units, 6% financing avail. Income \$32,600 per 16 units, \$220,000. Good cash flow. Trades also considered.

ELMWOOD PARK

Beautiful 2 yr. old, 6 flat bldg. All 2 bdrm. apt. Ex. rental. Real growth area. Owner Florida bound. Asking \$105,000.

HANOVER PARK

Beautiful 2 yr. old, 6 flat bldg. All 2 bdrm. apt. Ex. rental. Real growth area. Owner Florida bound. Asking \$105,000.

PARK RIDGE VICINITY

\$35,000 down. Owner will finance spacious 10 apt. bldg., 6 car garage, lg. lot, 6 1 bdrm. apts., 4 2 bdrm. apts. All deluxe. Some with 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$215,000.

SKOKIE

New listing, 2 flat brick bldg. Each flat 3 bdrms. Tenants pay all expenses. 1 blk. to everything. Asking \$59,900.

SPARKS & CO. 696-4343

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS on 4 lane Hwy. 3 apt. bldg. Also great future comm'l. potential! \$76,900

Des Plaines — Immaculate 3 apt. bldg. All face brk. Ample Pkgs. Res. neigh. Profitable Inv.

205 W. MINER 1 BR. — \$195

A Little more than the cost of 1 Bedroom

2 BR. — \$247.50

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ELEVATOR BUILDING

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Peter's & Co., R.E. 259-1500</

Legless Vietnam Veteran Doesn't Seek Any Pity

(Ed. Note: This is one of a series of reports by Tom Tiebe on America's 2.5 million surviving Vietnam veterans.)

by TOM TIEBE

MERRIMAC, Mass. — As he remembers it, George Tucci shouldn't have been on that Vietnam convoy in the winter of 1966. He had been a half year in the war, wounded twice, and was overdue for a week's furlough-rest. But they said the convoy would be important, they said they needed experienced men along, and so the then Sgt. Tucci mounted a tank in the middle of the line and set off with the rest.

It was 1 p.m. on Highway 13, northwest of Saigon.

"I remember the time, because my watch stopped. What happened was the enemy rigged a couple of 158mm artillery shells in the middle of the road and detonated them just as my tank was going over. I was way back in the line, all kinds of vehicles had already gone by safely, but... bloop! It blew my tank to hell. My gunner and my loader were killed right there. And I got it pretty bad myself."

Sgt. TUCCI got it more than bad. His feet were shredded with iron fragments, his body was pitted with pieces of debris, his left arm was mangled and snapped — and his back was busted in six places. He was evacuated to immediate emer-

gency surgery where he nearly died. His condition was so serious he lost 85 pounds of body weight in the first 13 days following the explosion. He remembers nurses looking at him and shaking their heads. He remembers thinking even himself that he was gone.

But he lived. What was left of him, anyway. He stayed in hospitals for the next three and one-half years, underwent a total of 38 operations, and was finally released — without legs, without any feeling from the waist down, and in a semi-spastic condition which, if he's jarred in the wrong place, can leave him shaking out of control.

Talk about the readjustment difficulties of Vietnam veterans. As a paraplegic, George Tucci faced the worst. The nation has not been able to easily absorb even the physically sound returning soldiers, much less those in wheelchairs. He has been thinking even himself that he was gone.

AND WHILE at present there are almost 500,000 Viet vets who are either out of work, on drugs or having other serious problems, it's the physically handicapped among them who are in deepest depression. A guy without a work skill can be trained, a junkie can be rehabilitated — but the legless, armless or blind veterans often (if erroneously) feel there is no fu-

ture at all for them in the nation.

At times during his agonizingly long recovery period, George Tucci had the sinks too. He wondered how his wife would take his paralysis, he dreaded the curiosity of his young son. He's seen others like him in the wards, some who'd been there since former wars, and he dreaded even quick thoughts about such existence.

But, as it happens, Tucci is not the type for prolonged self pity nor can he allow himself less of life than he can grab with his hands. Call it courage, or tenacity, but those are silly, inadequate words. Today, George Tucci, now 27, is a

self-employed, respected, even admired citizen of his community — and is a fellow who is simply too rambunctious to be defeated by difficulties.

Tucci owns a Mobil service station here in Merrimac, a tiny community, "the birthplace of John Greenleaf Whittier," in northwestern Massachusetts. And though an occasional motorist will still drive up, see Tucci in his wheelchair, and get out to help the man — the man does not need help. Tucci needs no legs to pump the gas, check the oil, wipe the windows or, to be sure, take the money.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Take advantage of this start-of-season clearance and save on sportswear! You'll find the most wanted styles in a wide assortment of colors and fabrics. Sizes 8-16, 5-13, 28-32.

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reg. 2.97 to 3.97
\$3
AND
\$4
values to 7.97

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Walk shorts, cutoffs and men's swimsuits in zip-fronts, boxers, jams — almost every imaginable style! Choose 100% cotton denim, cotton sateen, stretch nylon, 77% cotton/23% polyester and many others. In sure-to-please prints and solids. Sizes S-XL.

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reg. 2.97-3.97

SHORT SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

65% polyester/35% cotton short sleeve sport shirts in fashion dobby stripes and fashion solids. Sizes S-XL.

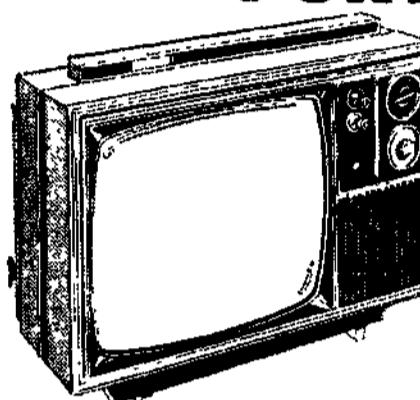
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MEN'S MESH 100% COMBED COTTON UNDERWEAR

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Sturdy aluminum folds flat for easy storage. Multicolored plastic webbing lasts and lasts. Chair has 6x4x4 web count, chaise 7x15. For porch, patio, yard.

CHAIR 2/5.00 LOUNGE 5.00



LOUNGE

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For outdoor cooking at its best! Chrome plated spit tines, sturdy hood for 2 way rotisserie cooking, deep bowl. Folds for storage.

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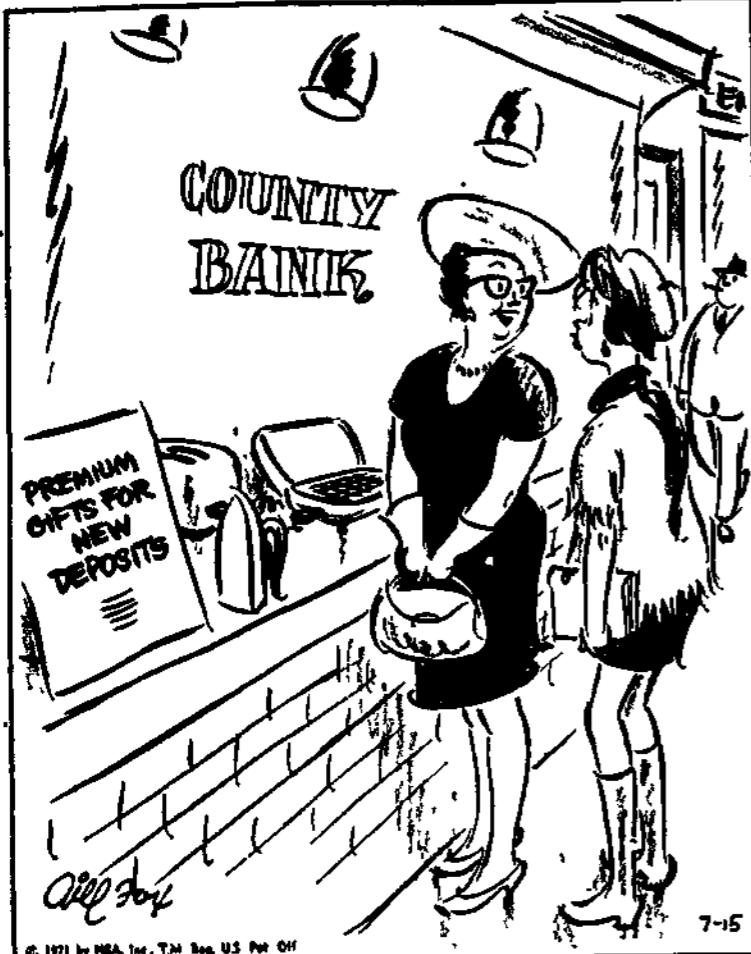
DOWNERS GROVE
Oden Ave. & Warrenville Rd.

MORTON GROVE
Harlem Ave. & Dempster

ADDISON
280 West North Avenue

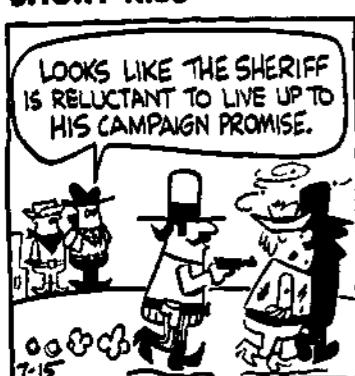
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

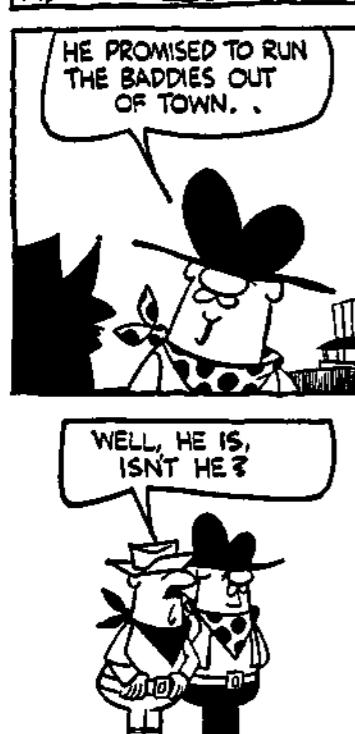


"See, Linda? If you married a banker you could get your waffle irons and electric blankets wholesale!"

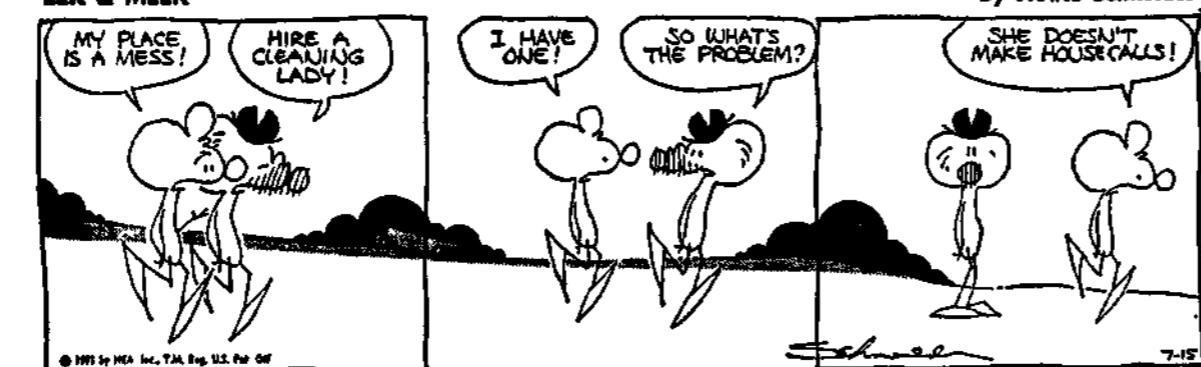
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



EKK & MEKK



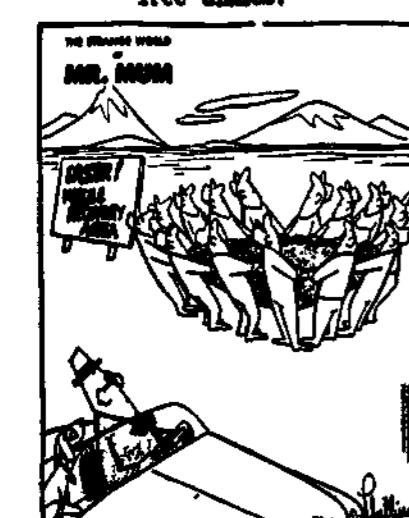
WINTHROP



THE LITTLE WOMAN



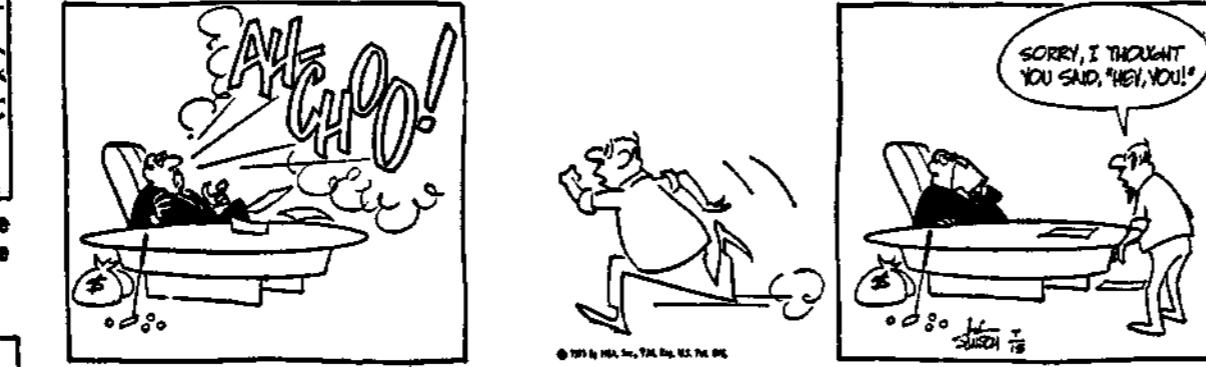
"All right, next time I promise not to insist we wait for the gas station that gives away free dishes!"



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"That's what I hate about parks!"

Section 4

Thursday, July 15, 1971

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

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By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	LIBRA
Your Daily Activity Guide	SEPT. 23
According to the Stars.	OCT. 22
To develop message for Thursday,	9-10-18-27
read words corresponding to numbers	44-71-82-89
of your Zodiac birth sign	
1 Study 31 Attention 61 Would	
2 Shower 32 Go 62 An	
3 Ride 33 Radiate 63 Be	
4 You'll 34 Don't 64 In	
5 Have 35 See 65 And	
6 All 36 Keep 66 Clandestine	
7 Little 37 It 67 Their	
8 The 38 Your 68 Any	
9 Be 39 May 69 Powder	
10 Wary 40 Core 70 Important	
11 It's 41 Things 71 Makes	
12 One 42 Closing 72 Attractive	
13 Be 43 Natural 73 Meetings	
14 Difficulty 44 Who 74 Issues	
15 Easy 45 Angles 75 Dry	
16 You 46 Be 76 Decisions	
17 In 47 Eyes 77 Humor	
18 Of 48 Before 78 Opportunity	
19 No 49 Charm 79 With	
20 Be 50 Good 80 Affection	
21 Time 51 Making 81 Loved	
22 An 52 Alone 82 Many	
23 Intimate 53 Holding 83 May	
24 Attracting 54 Your 84 Right	
25 Realistic 55 Money 85 Grievous	
26 Diplomatic 56 To 86 Error	
27 Anyone 57 Enforce 87 Light	
28 To 58 Actualities 88 Develop	
29 And 59 Day 89 Promises	
30 But 60 For 90 Ones	
31 Good 7/15 7/15 Neutral	
32 Adverse	

SCORPIO

NOV. 21

3-15-29-34

57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22

1-6-45-48

51-70-76

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22

2-8-12-16

40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20

33-38-43-49

65-77-81-90

PISCES

FEB. 19

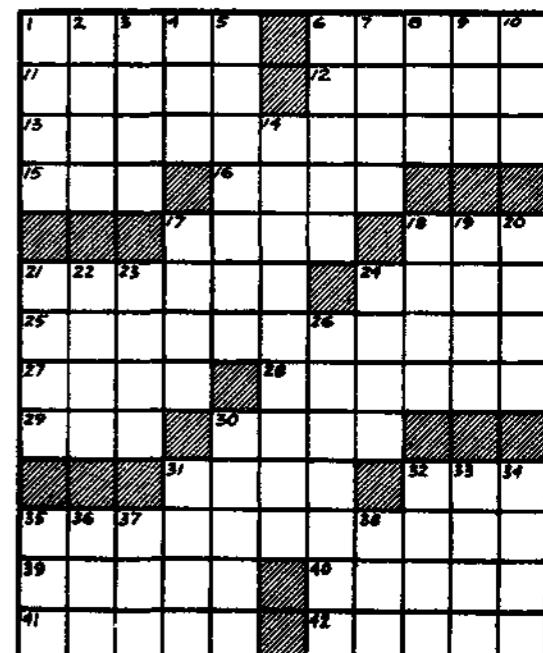
20-26

30-36

54-69-75

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	4. New Mexican	19. Wrest
1. Skirmish	5. Indian	20. Theater
4. Military	5. Why?	group
cap	(2 wds.)	21. Extra
11. Fred Allen's	6. Song writer,	man
medium	Jule —	22. Manitoba
12. Rental sign	7. American	Indian
(2 wds.)	inventor	23. Un-
13. Favored	8. Milwaukee	common
phrase of	product	24. German
Jackie	9. Beer	river
Gleason	container	26. Eternal
15. Girl's	10. Sioux Indian	30. Horse
nickname	14. Stukas,	opera
16. Movie house	for	31. "Comin'
of Spain	example	the
17. Knowledge	18. "— pro	Rye"
18. "— nobis"	21. Be frugal	32. Story-
22. Divisible	24. Divisible	teller
by two	25. Globetrotter's	33. Part of
26. Eagle's nest	guide (2 wds.)	the range
27. Program	27. Eagle's nest	33. In times past
29. Turn right	28. Heavy	
30. Heavy	whack (slang)	
31. Chinese	32. Mauna	
weight	35. Tourist's	
32. Mauna	activity	
33. Tourist's	39. Cognizant	
activity	40. Distance	
34. Old as	41. Gift giver	
Methuselah	42. Was father	
35. Regrettable	to	
36. — Jima	DOWN	
37. Roland's	1. Ill-tempered	
destroyer	one	
38. Pagoda	2. Bowling	
ornament	alley	
	3. Italian	
	river	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U S L D R U H F V D O H V C A L S N I Z L -
K H F F C O U K T S V U H O , K T Z D O , S U O
B R I O T D Y I V T S O R L A Y H O B R I O
T S E U U V , I Y Y L A T N R L F J H U T D O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO HAVE NO WEAKNESSES ARE TERRIBLE; THERE IS NO WAY OF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THEM. — ANATOLE FRANCE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

List Forest View High Senior Honor Pupils

Forest View High School students who made the Senior Honor Roll for the last quarter of the school year are:

FRESHMEN: Maryann Abbott, Alice J. Abernethy, Susan Adams, Susan K. Allen, Joanne Altman, Janet M. Arko, Jim M. Bellotti, Nancy J. Bilek, Dennis A. Bisch, Carolyn N. Bisch, Linda B. Bissell, Susan E. Black, Bruce Blomquist, Linda Sue Borgard, Daniel C. Botanic, Diane L. Bowling, Cynthia S. Brown, Todd Alan Bullock, Dobby Lee Busch, Barbara Cavanaugh, David E. Cerny, Lynne S. Collins, Thomas J. Culkin, Steven Czernicki.

Donna M. De Marco, Peggy Dinkelman, Linda M. Doherty, Carol Ann Doyle, Andrea M. Dalem, Steven M. Esgaard, Linda Eriington, Gary Fahrenbach, Alwyn Jane Furch, Julie Ann Garapola, Timothy Gooss, Kenneth Alan Grady, Nancy Ann Grier, Karen Haaland, Claudia Hanke, Nancy E. Helmrich, Janet Marie Holl, Joy L. Huston, Patricia Hyry, Steven Paul Ignatius, Cheryl Johnson, Joseph Kao, Angela E. Kuras, Margaret Kusney, Katherine Kosche, Becky G. Kramer, Christina Kunst, Diane L. Lesniak, Donald Lombardi, Arlene Loucks, Kathleen Lydon, Debra L. Lynn, Stephen Wm. Maas, Peggy May, Susanne Muthius, Janice L. Nau, Shelia Meltz, Brian P. Miller, James D. Motin, Bruce Mueller, James N. Mueller, Carla Ospala, Donna R. Phillips, Sheila J. Pleimich, Theresa D. Polas, Karin J. Prostek.

Thomas Richards, Richard T. Rowley, Alfred Rzeczkowski, Doug H. Schiak, Steven M. Schneider, Greg E. Sharon, Teri Lynn Shaver, Linda J. Collins, James R. Conley, Jr., Carolyn E. Kuras, Margaret Kusney, Katherine Kosche, Becky G. Kramer, Christina Kunst, Diane L. Lesniak, Donald Lombardi, Arlene Loucks, Kathleen Lydon, Debra L. Lynn, Stephen Wm. Maas, Peggy May, Susanne Muthius, Janice L. Nau, Shelia Meltz, Brian P. Miller, James D. Motin, Bruce Mueller, James N. Mueller, Carla Ospala, Donna R. Phillips, Sheila J. Pleimich, Theresa D. Polas, Karin J. Prostek.

Thomas Richards, Richard T. Rowley, Alfred Rzeczkowski, Doug H. Schiak, Steven M. Schneider, Greg E. Sharon, Teri Lynn Shaver, Linda J. Collins, James R. Conley, Jr., Carolyn E. Kuras, Margaret Kusney, Katherine Kosche, Becky G. Kramer, Christina Kunst, Diane L. Lesniak, Donald Lombardi, Arlene Loucks, Kathleen Lydon, Debra L. Lynn, Stephen Wm. Maas, Peggy May, Susanne Muthius, Janice L. Nau, Shelia Meltz, Brian P. Miller, James D. Motin, Bruce Mueller, James N. Mueller, Carla Ospala, Donna R. Phillips, Sheila J. Pleimich, Theresa D. Polas, Karin J. Prostek.

... Junior Honor Roll Pupils

Forest View High School has announced the Junior Honor Roll for the fourth quarter:

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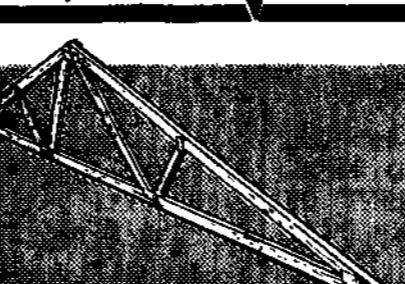
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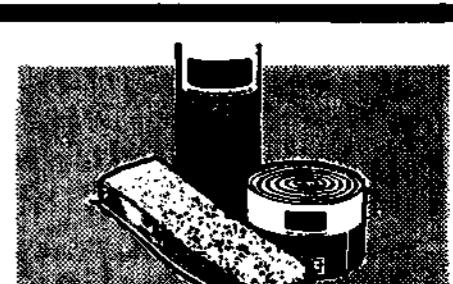
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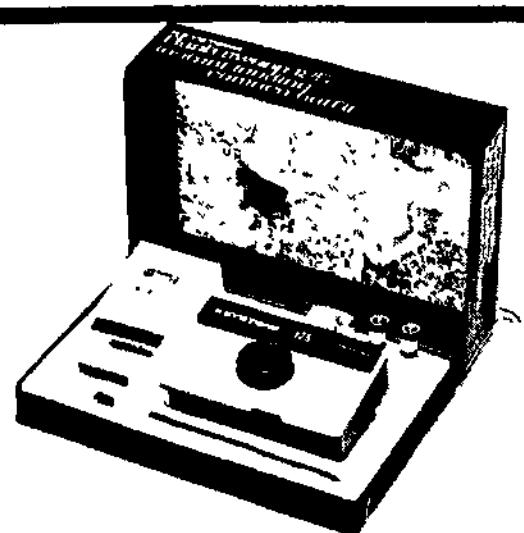
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The long twilight evenings of summer inspire many "dessert and coffee" occasions. So why not invite special friends to share a glamorous, cooling dessert.

These desserts all begin with pancake mix. Even summer's new brides can try them with confidence, for their elegant appearance conceals easy preparation.



Cloud Nine Blueberry Torte

Filling:

2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup water
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

For filling, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg in saucepan. Gradually add water, stirring until combined. Add blueberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and clear.

For pancakes, place mix, milk, egg and shortening in bowl. Stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about 1/2 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle to make 4 pancakes. Sprinkle each pancake with 2 tablespoons chopped pecans before turning. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

Spread 2 of the pancakes with marshmallow creme. Dot the 2 remaining pancakes with butter; spread each with 1/2 of the filling. To assemble, stack pancakes on cookie sheet, alternating layers, beginning with blueberry topped pancake. Spoon 2 tablespoons fresh or frozen blueberries on top of stack. Broil about 2 minutes or until marshmallow creme turns a delicate golden-brown. Cut into wedges to serve.

Makes 6 servings.

Pancakes:

1 cup pancake mix
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup marshmallow creme

Cherry Carousel Cake

Cake:

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup pancake mix

Sauce:

One 1 lb. 1-oz. can pitted black bing cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup brandy
Vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees).

For cake, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Stir in milk, vanilla and pancake mix. Pour batter into greased and floured 6 1/2-cup ring mold. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Cool about 5 minutes; remove from ring mold.

For sauce, drain cherries, reserving 1 cup juice. Combine cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Gradually add reserved juice, stirring until combined. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in cherries.

Heat brandy very slowly. (Do not boil.) While brandy heats, fill center of cake with spoonfuls of ice cream. Pour warmed brandy over thickened cherry mixture; ignite. After flame burns out, stir to combine thoroughly. Serve warm sauce with cake and ice cream.

Makes 8 servings.

Celebrity Strawberry Crepes

Filling:

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk, beaten
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1 cup sliced fresh strawberries, sweetened

Crepes:

3 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup pancake mix
Brown sugar

For filling, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually add milk, stirring until combined. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in vanilla.

Spiral a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolk. Slowly add egg mixture to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly about 5 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream and strawberries. Cover with waxed paper. Cool.

For crepes, combine eggs and milk. Add pancake mix; beat with wire whisk or rotary beater until smooth. For each crepe, put small amount of butter in small fry pan; heat until butter bubbles. Pour in about 1 tablespoon batter; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn and bake on other side.

Spoon a heaping tablespoonful of filling across center of each crepe; roll up. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Makes 6 servings.

Park Avenue Plum Pancake

Filling:

1 lb. fresh plums
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt

1/2 cup pancake mix
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Dairy sour cream
Brown sugar

Shell:

3 eggs

For filling, cut plums in half; remove pits. Place plum halves in saucepan. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; sprinkle over plum halves. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently about 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

For shell, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Alternate adding pancake mix and milk, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Add almond extract. Place butter in 9 or 10-inch ovenproof skillet; place in preheated oven (450 degrees). Then beat egg mixture vigorously about 3 minutes. Pour into hot buttered skillet. Bake in preheated oven (450 degrees) about 15 minutes.

To remove shell from skillet, slide a spatula around edge; tilt skillet and gently slide shell onto serving plate. Spread filling in center of shell. Top with dollops of dairy sour cream; sprinkle with brown sugar. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.



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Satisfy Sea-Sharpened Appetites

One Dish Meals From The Galley

For many weekend sailors, dishing up a galley dinner can be as much of a challenge as navigating a channel. So to lend a hand, The R. T. French Company's Test Kitchens have created two recipes that can be easily prepared in cramped quarters with a minimum of utensils.

Get the flavor that's knocking Chicago for a loop.

Eckrich
Put the bite on us.
LUNCHEON MEATS - COUNTRY HAM - SMOKED BACON

What's more, both are hearty enough to satisfy those sea-sharpened appetites.

Seafood-Rice Combo is an all-in-one meal of chunks of fish fillets, shrimp and rice zestily seasoned with an envelope of seasoning mix for sloppy Joes. Easy to tote and to store, small foil packets of pre-mixed seasonings are the ideal way to give simple food invigorating flavor.

Complete and filling too, is the Shipshape Fish Chowder. Thickened with an envelope of instant mashed potato granules — another first-rate mate for boat galleys — the soup is nourishing and flavorful.

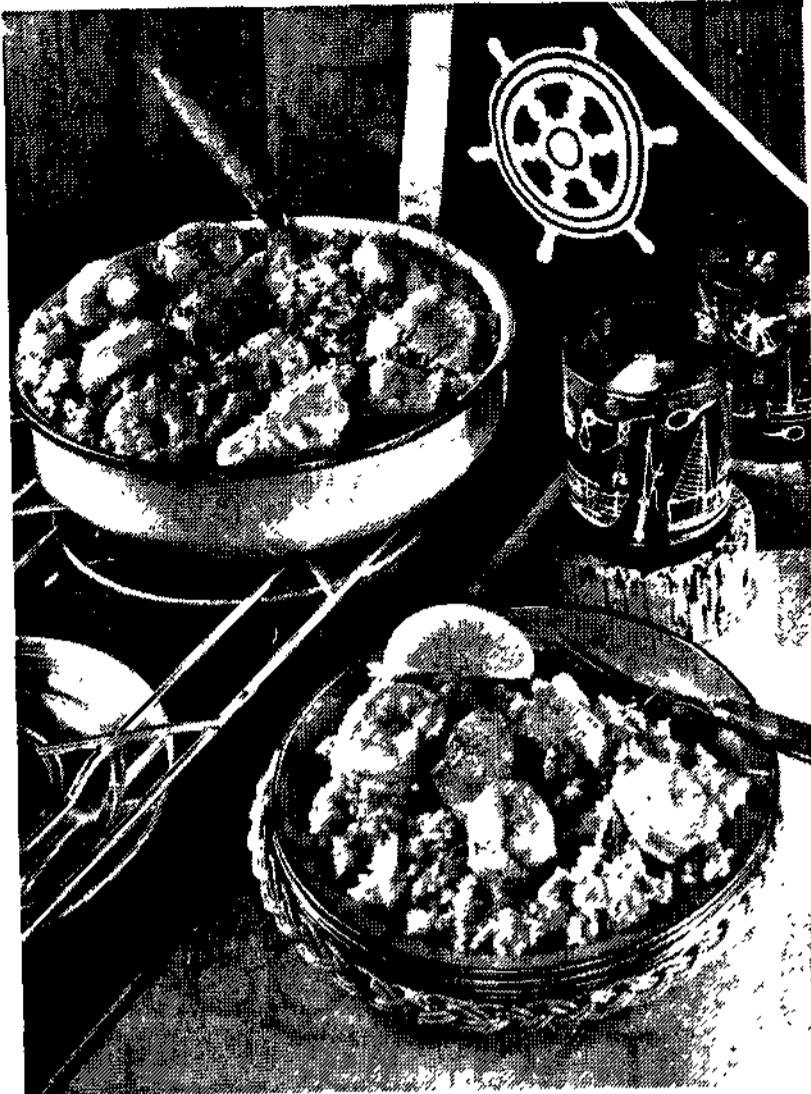
Either of these dishes, served with rolls and topped off with fresh or canned fruit and cookies and a glass of milk provide servings from each of the basic four food groups needed daily to maintain the vigor and energy needed by sailors and landlubbers too.

SEASIDE-RICE COMBO
1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes
2 cups water
3/4 cup raw rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pound boneless fish fillets
1/2 pound raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
Grated Parmesan cheese
Parsley Flakes

Combine contents of envelope of seasoning mix and water; pour half into large skillet. Stir in rice; bring to a boil. Add butter and salt. Arrange fish and shrimp on top of rice; pour remaining liquid over fish. Return to boil and simmer, covered, over low heat 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and parsley flakes. 5 to 6 servings.

FISH CHOWDER
5 slices bacon or 1/4 pound salt pork finely chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 can (3 ounce) sliced mushrooms, if desired
2 tablespoons onion flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
3 cups water
1 pound boneless fish fillets, cut in bite-sized pieces
1 can (13 ounce) evaporated milk
1 envelope (5-servings) French's instant Mashed Potato granules
Parsley Flakes, if desired

In a large saucepan, cook bacon until crisp and golden brown. Add celery, mushrooms, onion, salt, pepper, and water; bring to a boil. Add fish; simmer 10 minutes. Stir in milk and return to a boil. Stir in potato granules. Garnish with parsley flakes. For thinner chowder, stir in a little more water. 6 to 8 servings.



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Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg.

49¢

Monarch 8-oz. btl.
Western Dressing Distinctive flavor

33¢

U.S. Gov't. inspected Grade A
Fresh-Split or Quartered

BROILING CHICKENS

49¢
lb.

Fresh, 3 to 4 lb. avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS

49¢
lb.

Selected U.S.D.A. Choice

Rib Steaks

59¢
lb.

Asstd. varieties

Farm House sliced MEATS

3 3-oz. pkgs. \$1

Farm House sliced, vac. pac.

BACON

1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Monarch

Strawberry Preserves

12-oz. jar 35¢

Monarch Whole

White Potatoes

303 can 19¢

Farm House Golden Deluxe

Margarine

Quarters 5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

Monarch

French Fries

32-oz. pkg. 35¢

Oscar Mayer

French Fries

32-oz. pkg. 35¢

Monarch

French Fries

32-oz. pkg. 35¢

Oscar Mayer

French Fries

32-oz. pkg. 35¢

Monarch

French Fries

32-oz. pkg. 35¢

Dominick's Colorful and Exciting



All items on sale Thursday,
July 15 thru Wednesday July
21, 1971 unless otherwise indicated.

PRODUCE Spectacular!

Fresh From Farms and Orchards . . . Rushed to
Dominick's for Your Eating Pleasure.

Come and see truly wonderful fruits and vegetables
made possible by the combined efforts of truck
drivers, airplane pilots, train engineers, farmers,
gardeners, plantation owners, fruit growers, boat
skippers and our buyers. You'll like the quality, va-
riety and selection . . . and, of course, Dominick's
money-saving low prices.

You'll find just what you need and want to garnish
your meals, to add a gourmet touch to your salads,
to add flavor to your entrees. Represented on this
page are just a few of the exciting produce values
now awaiting you at Dominick's. Remember, you
can buy as much or as little as you wish; all we ask
is to be given the opportunity of being of service to you.

Extra Fancy Yellow Meat Sweet

PEACHES

Delightful luscious eating peaches—sweet and
juicy . . . Buy now and save at this low, low
price.

Extra Fancy California Head
LETUCE

Large
24 Size
each

19¢
lb.

19¢
each

2 for 19¢

19¢

1 lb. cello bag

19¢

lb. 9¢

JUICY LIMES each 3¢

California Tart-Sweet

ORANGES

113 Size

each 6¢

Crisp Red RADISHES

Firm Green CABBAGE

Crisp White ONIONS

Crisp PASCAL CELERY

lb. 18¢
lb. 8¢
lb. 11¢
stalk 29¢

U.S. Graded Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK

119
lb.

Fresh Extra Pale
GROUND SIRLOIN

Fresh Extra Pale
GROUND ROUND

U.S. Graded Choice
TENDER ROUND STEAK

109
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
N.Y. STRIP STEAK

lb. 239

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal
CHUCK STEAK

lb. 57¢

SAVE OVER 40%

ON CORSAIR FINE
TRANSLUCENT PORCELAIN
CHINA . . . AND CANOE GENUINE
HAND PAINTED STONEWARE.

Featured This Week
July 15 thru July 21, 1971

CUP

39¢
each

with each 3.00 purchase

Available Each Week

DINNER PLATE

each 49¢
No special purchase necessary.

Laboratory tests on Ekco Eterna
Dinnerware discloses it to be
well within F.D.A. standards for

this type of merchandise.

Good July 15 thru July 21, 1971

Clip & Save

<p

Youth Sets New Restaurant Style

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Youth resents being made to feel uptight. Also, youth wants to dress informally, either dungarees or a sports shirt or the latest in mod clothes. They resent being reminded of how they look.

This same attitude applies to restaurants. They like to be served by other young people, their peers, who are lively and good-looking. The professional waiter is no longer in their books, the kind who carves alongside their table or who flambés their dessert. They welcome style but their kind of style. They love color and space so that they can move about feeling uncrowded. They like to have their moods anticipated and catered to.

Such a restaurant is the completely redesigned new La Fonda del Sol, in the Time-Life Building in New York. It seems to have become the pace-setter for

new eating spots. The decor is modified southwestern United States with masses of sharp color in warm tones. The eating bar is next to the drinking bar and small tables are grouped nearby for intimate snacking. The other tables are distributed among handsome wooden dividers. Set in glass cases in the walls are groups of Mexican, Chilean, Peruvian artifex and a huge gold sun, symbolic of Central America, dominates the restaurant. The place has movement, gaiety, youthfulness and interest. But it is not nervous.

"We have tried to create here the perfect answer for today. Young people have money to spend in their way, not in some authorized or traditional way. They are changing the entire social pattern," reports James J. Tsighis, vice president and eastern region supervisor for Restaurant Associates Industries. A Cornell graduate in hotel management, he is a member of the Chaine des Rotisseurs.

"The food has a different slant. It is not cheap, but it is reasonable. Anything from a Zapata Hero from South of the Border or Steak Tartar on Toasted Onion Rye Bread to Duckling with Honey and Almonds to Coriander Shrimp and Bacon on a Skewer. Guacamole with Tostados is a steady seller. I think you'll agree this all fits into the new youthful ways of thinking," he adds.

Tsighis also is youthful, despite his years of experience and points to the many middle-aged customers. "They enjoy the youthful atmosphere, too. Everyone enjoys it, believe me. How could you not enjoy these good-looking people waiting on tables, especially those many bright girls with their plain mini skirts, checkered blouses with a scarf tied around their lovely throats and their wide leather belts?"

Among other places Tsighis supervises are Charlie O's and the Brasserie. "These have much the same atmosphere. They are both doing good business, despite the economical slump."

"Luxury restaurants, expensive and elegant, like the Four Seasons and the Forum will continue. But I doubt if you'll see more of them built. Times are changing. People want the youth-oriented restaurants now. That's where the money lies."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Good Eating Habits Help On Auto Trip

This summer, as happens every year, millions of Americans will take to the road with their families for traveling vacations, seeing the marvelous sights of our country.

Many things can contribute to the success and pleasure of such a trip, not the least of which is remembering that the foods you eat and drink can affect your comfort. This applies to adults as much as children, according to nutrition experts at Meadow Gold Dairies, for poor eating habits while traveling contribute to headaches and stomach upsets.

Eating a good sized breakfast is recommended practice. Then eat a light lunch, avoiding the hard to digest, high calories foods that tend to make you less alert. If you wish, your evening meal can be another substantial one.

Take frequent breaks too, so the driver and youngsters can stretch their legs. Encourage the children to drink milk and fruit beverages during a rest stop, as these wholesome beverages not only renew energy, but are less likely to cause motion sickness.

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE  **LOCKER**

CHARGE ON Bank Americard & Master Charge

Same location for 25 years

Hot Weather Items

TURKEY ROLL 2 to 3 lb. average	Pre-Roasted TURKEY BREASTS 1 1/2 lb. average
\$1.29 lb.	\$1.89 lb.

No Cooking Necessary

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

Webbe's

at MOSSLEY HILL FARMS

Located at the S.W. corner of Routes 12 & 22 in Lake Zurich will have Fresh Apples and Cold Apple Cider through the Summer months. We also feature Sheboygan Sausage (including Bratwurst), Wisconsin and imported Cheeses, and the widest selection of Honeys, Jams and Jellies in Northern Illinois.

Here is a sample of the fresh apples available at our store.

Golden Delicious, Red Delicious Idareds and Ruby Romees

Approx. Weight
(Large Apples)

1/2 peck	7 1/2 lbs.	\$1.00
peck	12 lbs.	1.75
1/2 Bushel	24 1/2 lbs.	3.00
Bushel	48 lbs.	5.50

Michigan Sweet Cherries

Pint	49¢
Quart	95¢
1/2 peck	\$1.49

This Week's Cheese & Sausage Special

MILWAUKEE
BRICK CHEESE

Regular \$1.42 lb.

This week 99¢ lb.

Stop in — Pour yourself a cup of free, fresh Apple Cider and just look around at our Delicious Goodies

Webbe's

at Mossley Hill Farms • Rt. 12 & 22 • Lake Zurich, Illinois

Store Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day of the week

Phone 438-2861

Rolled
RUMP ROAST
\$107
lb.
1145 S. YORK, BENSenville
1601 W. CAMPBELL, ARLINGTON HTS.
200 LAKE ST., ADDISON
DEVON & TONNE STS., ELK GROVE VILLAGE
36 N. MAIN, MT. PROSPECT
276 NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE
HIGGINS & GOLF RDS., SCHAUMBURG

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPER RITE
ROUND STEAK
97¢
lb.
A&P

we care
A&P
GOLDEN BANANAS
10¢
FIRM RIPE
lb.
A&P

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
4-OZ. JAR \$1.09
A&P BRAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SAT. JULY 17, 1971

**NATURAL BRICK OR
MUENSTER CHEESE**
RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.
LB. **89¢**

**HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP**
14-OZ. BTL. **27¢**

**GOLDEN RISE
BISCUITS**
2 12-OZ. TUBES
BUTTERMILK OR
REGULAR **29¢**

STARKIST TUNA
LIGHT CHUNK
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **43¢**

**WESSON
SALAD OIL**
1 1/2 PT. BTL. **63¢**

**LADY BORDEN
ICE CREAM**
QT. CTN. EXOTIC FLAVORS **69¢**

**SUPER RITE
HAM SLICES**
CENTER CUT **79¢**
lb.

**"IT WHIPS"
MILNOT**
3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **44¢**

230 Lake St.
Addison, Illinois

Devon & Tonie Sts.
Elk Grove Vill. Ill.

36 N. Main
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

276 Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

Higgins & Golf Rds.
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1145 S. York
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Elm Farm Foods FAMILY CENTER

• 1300 Dundee Rd.
At Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove

• 63rd & Cass
6226 Cass in Westmont

• 1010 S. Elmhurst
Golf at Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

USDA CHOICE

**Round
Steak**
97¢
Lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**Rump
Roast**

\$109
Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Cube Steak **1 19** SHANK HALF

LEAN BOSTON

LEAN BOSTON

LEAN BOSTON

Spare Ribs **69¢** PORK STEAK

P. CUDAHY BRUNCH SLICED

Bacon

Smoked Ham **49¢**

QUARTERED PORK LOIN

9 TO 11 CHOPS

Pork Chops **69¢**

Farm Fresh Produce

RED RIPE

**Juicy
Watermelon**

89¢
17 Lb.
Avg.

NORTHWEST

**Bing
Cherries**
39¢
Lb.

LARGE 36 SIZE

Cantaloupe

SELECT

Bananas

Salad Bar

LEAF

Cucumbers **29¢**

LEAF

Lettuce **29¢**

LEAF

Lettuce **59¢**

True Value Discount

Prices Effective Thru July 17, 1971

Quantity Rights Reserved



BRICK
**Hillside
Butter**

Lb. **69¢**

TOP TASTE
**White
Bread**
25¢
1 1/4 Lb.
Loaf



KRAFT
**Velveeta
Cheese**
\$1.05
2 Lb.
Pkg.



REAL ITALIAN
**Prince
Mostaccioli**

3
16 Oz.
Pkgs.

\$1



ORCHARD PARK
**Elbow
Macaroni**
49¢
3 Lb.
Pkg.



ASSORTED
**Hi-C
Drinks**

46 Oz.
Can

26¢



SUMMER DIET?
**Diet
Pepsi Cola**
879¢
16 Oz.
Btls.



ELECTRIC PERK-REG-Drip
**Maxwell House
Coffee**
2 Lb. **\$1.27**
WITH COUPON

20¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF
2 Lb. Can
Maxwell House Coffee
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires: July 17, 1971

24 Elm Farm Foods
FAMILY CENTER

POTATO CRISPS-ONYUMS
PIZZA SPINS OR

**Big G
Bugles**

Assorted
Size Pkgs. **37¢**
WITH COUPON

10¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF ASSORTED
Pkgs. of Big G Bugles

Potato Crisps, Onyums or
Pizza Spins-Limit One Coupon
Per Person
Coupon Expires: July 17, 1971

6 Elm Farm Foods
FAMILY CENTER

1300 Dundee Rd.
At Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove

63rd & Cass
6226 Cass in Westmont

1010 S. Elmhurst
Golf at Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

COMPARE!

Low Low Prices



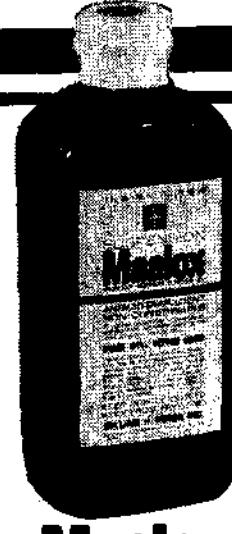
9 Inch
Paper Plates
WHITE
44¢
pkg. of 100



Right Guard
Spray Deodorant
4-oz. can 54¢



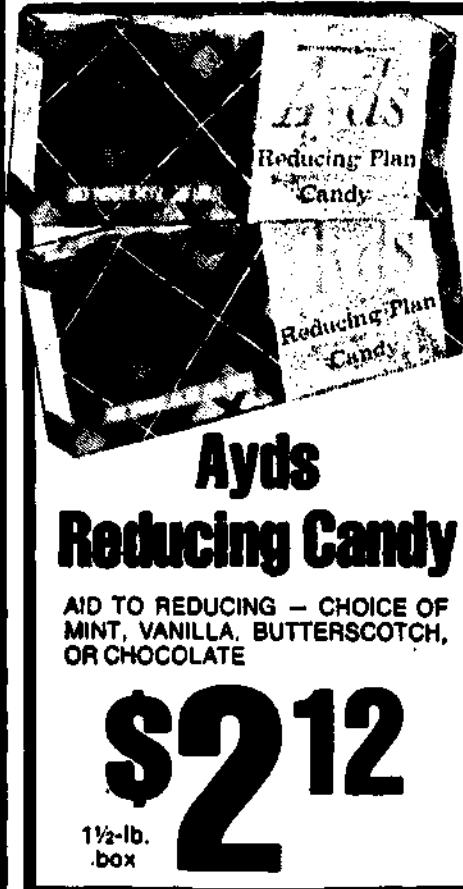
Coppertone
Spray
Tanning Butter
"TAN, DON'T BURN"
4-oz. can 88¢



Maalox
Antacid
Liquid
12-oz. btl. 88¢
LIMIT 2



Ultra Brite
Toothpaste
6.75-oz. tube 58¢
LIMIT 2



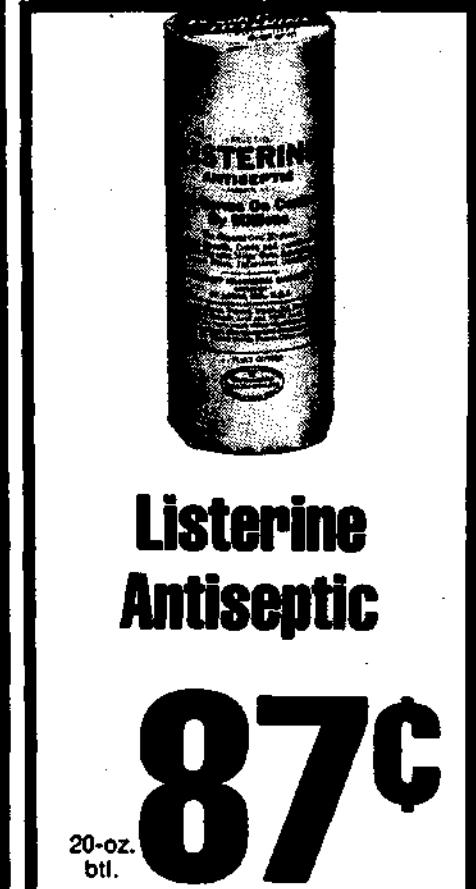
Ayds
Reducing Candy
AID TO REDUCING — CHOICE OF
MINT, VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH,
OR CHOCOLATE
\$2.12
1½-lb.
box



Aqua Net
Hair
Spray
13-oz.
can 29¢
LIMIT 1



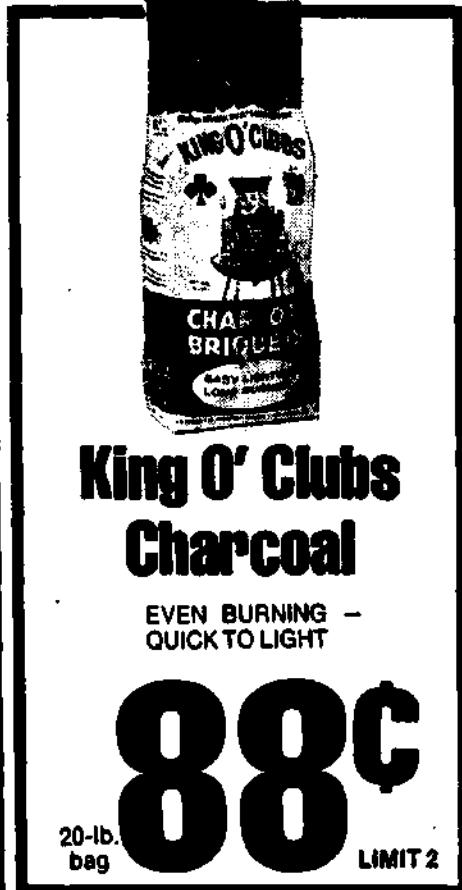
Medi-
Guard
Aspirin
5 GRAIN — USP
5¢
btl.
of 100
LIMIT 2



Listerine
Antiseptic
20-oz.
btl. 87¢



20 Inch
Toastmaster Fan
QUIET INDUCTION MOTOR —
SAFETY GRILL — PLUNGE SWITCH
\$11.99
each
MODEL #5325



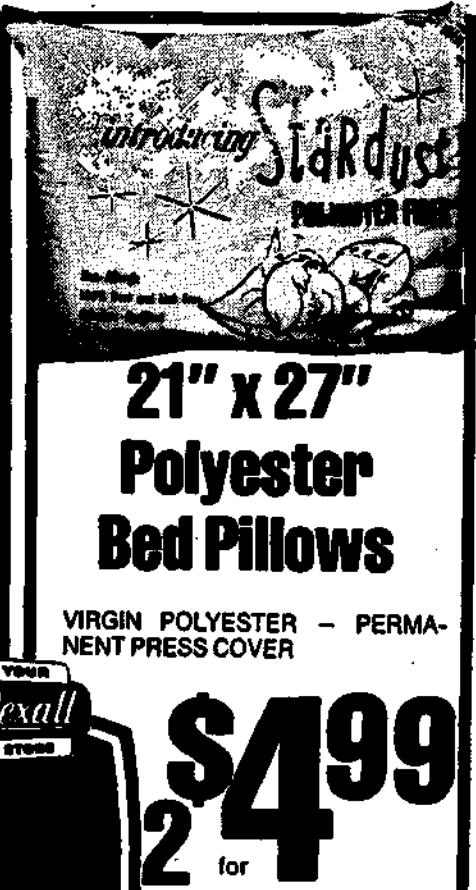
King O' Clubs
Charcoal
EVEN BURNING —
QUICK TO LIGHT
88¢
20-lb.
bag
LIMIT 2



33 Quart Foam
Picnic Chest
CELLULAR FOAM CONSTRUCTION —
INSULATES FOR HOURS
77¢
each



Color Touch
Outdoor House Paint
WHITE — BRUSH, ROLL OR SPRAY
ON — BLISTER RESISTANT
\$1.33
gallon



21" x 27"
Polyester
Bed Pillows
VIRGIN POLYESTER — PERMA-
NENT PRESS COVER
\$4.99
2 for



American Greeting Cards 15¢ & Up.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these
prices to be effective from Thursday, July 15th
through Wednesday, July 21st, 1971, regard-
less of cost increases.

Guaranteed Value Per Measure

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eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WE HAVE
EXPANDED
OUR DISCOUNT
PRICING POLICY
TO LEAD YOU TO
EVEN MORE
SAVINGS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Chuck Steak 59¢ BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 16 oz.	DUBUQUE — SWEET SMOKED Slab Bacon 39¢ WHOLE OR HALF ONLY 16 oz.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Chuck Roast 49¢ BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 16 oz. BLADE CUT	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU FRESH — WHOLE BONDED Fresh Fryers 33¢ CUT UP FRYERS 16 oz.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — ANY SIZE PACKAGE Ground Beef 63¢ CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF 16 oz.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Round Steak 99¢ CUBE STEAK 16 oz.
WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS — READY TO EAT Smoked Picnic 99¢ SWIFT PREMIUM — BROWN N SERVE Link Sausage 69¢ OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon 69¢ DUBUQUE — ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 59¢ OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK 8-62 PRO 62¢ Sliced Bologna 67¢ TAKE — SLICED — 9 VARIETIES Cold Cuts 79¢ EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED All Meat Wieners 59¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONELESS — ROUND OR RUMP Rolled Roast \$1.07 SIRLOIN TIP ROASTED 16 oz.	OSCAR MAYER — ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-10 PKG. 80¢ All Meat Wieners 75¢ SLICED FRESH QUARTER POUND 10 oz. ALL CUTS INCLUDED Pork Chops 69¢ COUNTRY STYLE — LEAN & MEATY — VALU TRIM Spare Ribs 69¢ DUBUQUE — SLICED — CALF Tongue Loaf 63¢ EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Swiss Steak 79¢ DUBUQUE — BONELESS Canned Ham 47¢ 4 FISHERMEN Ocean Perch Fillet 57¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Standing Rib Roast 99¢ 1ST THRU 4TH 6168 LB. 57.19 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE — SWEET SMOKED Sliced Bacon 54¢ THIN SLICED 5-LB PKG. 51.97	CLOVERBLOOM — U.S.D.A. GRADE A Young Turkey 39¢ 16 TO 14 LB. 52.62 4 TO 3 LB. YOUNG DUCK 16.44
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Rib Steak \$1.19 BONELESS RIB STEAK 16 oz.	OSCAR MAYER — BONELESS Smoked Butts 89¢ 1 TO 3 LB. 52.62 16 oz.

Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items

A Statement Of Policy

You Always* Save More On
The Large Size At Eagle!

Eagle's discount pricing and merchandising policy now guarantees that the large size pack of any item will always be a better value than the smaller pack of the same brand. Family size, economy size, giant size...no matter what the manufacturer calls it, Eagle wants to make sure that when it comes to pricing you get a full measure of value and there is no confusion on the grocery shelves.

*The only exceptions to Eagle's storewide policy of making sure the largest size is your best buy is during a manufacturer's special promotional allowance when they temporarily lower their price on the smaller size of the product. When this happens, the smaller size might be the better buy. To make sure our customers are aware of this, we will label the larger size "S.O.S.", which means "Save On Smallsize." If you don't see this sign, you can be sure the largest size will save you the most. This extra care, like the rest of our Discount Pricing Policy, is designed to make your shopping easier and more economical.



Save On Smallsize

The smallest standard package of a item is the best value during the manufacturer's special promotional allowance now in effect.

COUNT ON
EAGLE
TO LEAD
THE WAY
TO SAVINGS

When it comes to True Discount Pricing, Eagle has been the leader with our policies of "Single Item Pricing," "Truth In Meat Labeling," and "No Limits." And now, "Guaranteed Value Per Measure," is just one more example of Eagle's continuing commitment to retain your confidence in our honest, discount program.

Why Pay More

KEEBLER Rich 'n Chips	14 oz. pkgs. 51¢
FLAVOR KIST TOASTED Coco-Bar	9 oz. pkgs. 36¢
SANDWICH COOKIES Nabisco Oreos	15 oz. pkgs. 49¢
LADY LEE GRADE A FANCY — STRAWBERRY Preserves	16 oz. jar. 51¢
• PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING • Crisco	3 lb. 89¢
Read's Salads	3 PACK 4 1/4 oz. each. 49¢

Bakery Products

GERBER Baby Pants	94¢
STAR-KIST Tuna Fish	39¢

Health & Beauty Aids

SC OFF. TOOTHPASTE Colgate	5 oz. tube. 59¢
• FAST ACTING TABLETS Bufferin	600. 98¢
• FOR UPSET STOMACH Pepto-Bismol	8 oz. btl. 80¢
• HAIR SPRAY White Rain	13 oz. can. 94¢
• ANTI-PERSPIRANT Soft & Dri	3 oz. can. 88¢
HAIR TONIC Vitalis	7 oz. btl. \$1.00
AFTER SHAVE LOTION Aqua Velva SURF	4 oz. \$1.00

Household Products

LADY LEE HARDWOOD BRICKETS Charcoal	20 lb. \$1.27
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid	32 oz. can. 31¢
BRIGHT ASSORTED COLORS Cold Cups	20 ct. pkg. 26¢
WHITE 7 OZ. Hot Cups	50 ct. pkg. 69¢
DIAETIC 13 FLAVORS Shasta	46 oz. can. 29¢
DIET FOOD FIVE VERY FLAVORS Sego Liquid	12-oz. can. 13¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Potato Chips	56¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Ice Cream Cone Cups	46¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM Tide Detergent	\$1.18
25% OFF - KING SIZE Tide	
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER Mr. Clean	37¢
BIO ENZYME Biz	\$1.08
PRE-SEAK	35 oz. pkgs.

STORE HOURS: Mon. — Wed. 9 A.M.-8 P.M./Thurs. — Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M./Sun. 9 A.M.-4 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We Discount Everything Except
Quality, Courtesy, And Service!

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, July 14th through Tuesday, July 20th, 1971, regardless of cost increases."

1727 WEST GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT — 1559 IRVING PARK RD., HANOVER PARK — 1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JULY WINE SALE

10% OFF ALL IMPORTED TABLE WINES

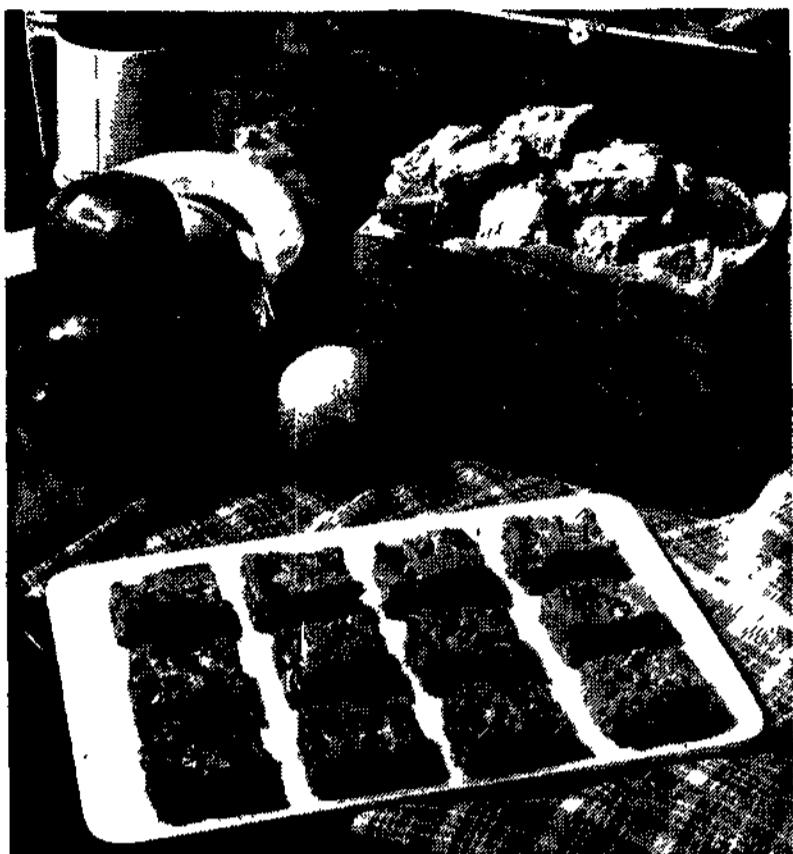
Gold Eagle Discount Liquors

HOWLAND's
MEAT MARKET

Serving the Northwest Suburbs for 23 years
14 S. Evergreen in the Evergreen Shopping Center
Arlington Heights 392-2973

We reserve the right to limit quantities

REG. or 2%	
SMALL, LEAN, MEATY Spare Ribs lb. 79¢	MILK 85¢ GALLON
STRICTLY FRESH FRYING CHICKENS lb. 43¢	Try Our Many Varieties of Homemade Sausages
100% CHOICE BEEF Ground Chuck 2 1/2 lb. 179¢	WISCONSIN'S FINEST GRADE AA BUTTER 79¢ lb. Quarters
FREEZER SPECIALS U.S. Govt Grade Choice or Prime	
HALF CATTLE.....	White Hall Gin 80 PROOF \$2.49
HINDQUARTERS.....	Red, White & Blue Pabst Beer 12-OZ CANS 79¢ 6 pak
Cut, wrapped, quick frozen and delivered.	
Pott Rum 80 PROOF - LIGHT OR DARK \$2.89	
Barclay's Brandy 80 PROOF - 5 STAR \$3.93	
Tytell Liebfraumilch 10.5% - GERMAN IMPORT \$1.19	
Michael Perrin Beaujolais Wine 11% - 1970 \$1.22	
Canadian Reserve Whiskey 80 PROOF - BLENDED \$2.99	
Dom Pierre Gold Duck 12% magnum \$2.99	



Picnic time is here again — and here are two great cookie treats that travel. Butterscotch Picnic Bars and popular Toll House Cookies are just the thing for the first picnic of the year. Their rich flavor and contrasting textures: one chewy and moist; the other, toothsome and crisp, will be hits with everyone. There's something wonderful about home-baked treats, to begin with, and when they're eaten in the great outdoors, more wonderful still.

These butterscotch bars are a snap to make, too, thanks to butterscotch-flavored morsels, the morsels that have made old-time butterscotch flavor easy as 1-2-3 to achieve. All the ingredients are mixed in the saucepan in which the butter is melted, a bonus for the dishwasher.

If you like, you can take along the bars in the pan they're baked in. Just wrap in foil or plastic wrap around the pan. Butterscotch Picnic Bars pack up and go with no fuss at all. The recipe makes 50 bars, enough to get you out to the picnic and back. (They freeze beautifully — in case you have any left and want to keep them for another occasion.)

Toll House Cookies — for which the Nestle Company developed their semi-sweet chocolate morsels — are so popular, they're America's most often baked cookie! But have you tried a variation on the original, such as adding chopped dates, raisins or peanut butter? If you haven't, there's a delightful flavor surprise in store for you.

Carry the cookies wrapped in foil to the picnic site. Or pack them in a biscuit tin with crumpled foil or waxed paper between layers. What could be simpler?

BUTTERSCOTCH PICNIC BARS

2/3 cup butter
2 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
3 eggs

2 2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels

1 cup chopped nuts
Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in brown sugar; remove from heat and cool 10 minutes. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; stir into butter mixture. Add butterscotch morsels and nuts; mix well. Spread evenly in greased 15x10x1-inch pan. Bake in 350-degree oven about 25 minutes. Cool. Cut in 2x1 1/2-inch bars.

Yield: 50 bars.

ORIGINAL TOLL HOUSE COOKIES

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or shortening, softened
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon water

1 egg
1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Combine butter, sugars, vanilla and water; beat until creamy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels and nuts. Drop by well-rounded half teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Yield: 50 cookies.

Variations: Omit nuts; add 2 cups ready-to-eat cereal. Add 1 cup chopped dates. Add 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Add 1 cup raisins. Add 1/2 cup peanut butter.

Cream Pies For Summer

"Easy as pie" is an apt phrase these days, especially when you refer to cream pies. For the modern cream pie is exceptionally easy to make.

The prebaked crust may be one you make yourself or from a packaged mix. The filling is cooked like a simple pudding, cooled and then poured into the shell.

This chocolate banana cream pie from the home economists at Meadow Gold Dairies is a perfect example. While the pastry shell is cooling, the rich filling is cooked in the top of a double boiler. Modern trends in food preparation also contribute to the making of this pie, for ready prepared chocolate milk is the liquid ingredient used, saving considerable

time in the preparation of the filling.

Make the filling according to oldtime procedures, though. Meadow Gold home economists recommend that you heat the chocolate milk before blending it into the flour-sugar mixture to prevent lumping.

CHOCOLATE BANANA CREAM PIE

9-inch baked pastry shell
1/2 cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot chocolate milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 bananas, sliced

Meringue Topping

3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, flour and salt together in top of double boiler. Gradually add chocolate milk. Cook about 10 minutes over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks. Gradually add to remaining hot mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla; cool. Arrange banana slices on bottom of pastry shell, pour filling over bananas.

For meringue, beat egg whites until frothy. Beat in salt and cream of tartar. Add sugar, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until stiff and glossy. Pipe lightly on top of filling, sealing edges to crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

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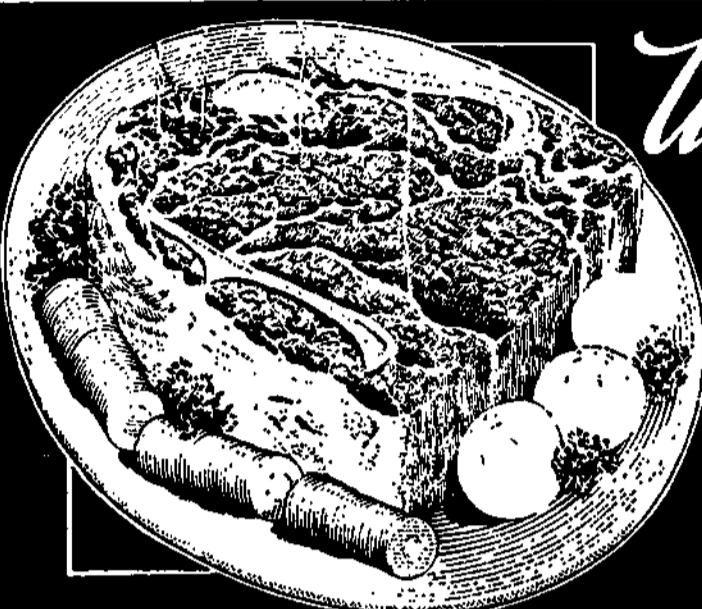
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Go Native With A Tropics Buffet

Going native knows no season. A tropics-oriented buffet party is ideal for informal summer fun and also offers a change-of-pace entertainment idea for cooler days coming.

Plastics Manufacturing Company's new Oblique line of stackable dinnerware with its flat planes of polished high-quality plastic and unique vertical rims is elegantly simple and adapts to any table setting from traditional, contemporary, fiesta to this island-flavored party. Oblique is available in open stock selection, to mix or match, in terra cotta, celery, ebony, coffee and warm white.

This easy, fix-ahead luau menu leaves the hostess free to join her guests in a before dinner Limbo to liven up party spirits and appetites.

ISLAND KABOBS

1½ pounds top round, cubed
Soy sauce
Three small onions, quartered
Two green Bell peppers
Pineapple chunks, canned
or fresh
Bacon slices

To tenderize meat and lend an oriental flavor, marinate cubed round steaks in soy sauce for two or more hours. Cut bacon slices in half and fold to 1-inch squares. Skewer meat cubes, bacon, onions, peppers and pineapple, in that order, until skewers are filled to length desired to fit your hibachi or outdoor grill. If broiled in oven broiler, kabobs will need to be shorter to fit broiler pan.

Broil as desired until bacon begins to crisp at exposed edges and peppers and onions are slightly soft. Bacon skewered next to meat cubes assures that meat is automatically "basted." To slow cooking on outdoor grill or hibachi baste kabobs with remaining marinade. Coals that have turned totally grey provide the most uniform cooking heat. Remove skewers from fire with oven mitt and serve on garnished platter.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE BOATS

1 large fresh pineapple
1 quart fresh strawberries
½ cup sugar
½ cup Cointreau Liqueur

Select fresh pineapple that yields to gentle pressure and has become golden. Slice pineapple, including fronds, in half lengthwise. Slice each half in thirds taking care to keep frond ends intact. With sharp knife remove fruit leaving ¼-inch shell, being careful not to cut off tail. Set aside "boat" in which to serve. Remove woody center from pineapple and cut fruit in bite-size chunks. Clean and slice one quart fresh strawberries. Mix with pineapple chunks in large bowl. Add one-half cup sugar and one-half cup Cointreau Liqueur and allow to marinate while meat is marinating in soy sauce. Spoon onto boat and serve as dessert.

Serve a green salad tossed with a sprinkle of dill seed and oil and vinegar or your favorite bottled dressing, hot rolls and you have a luau feast fit for a pagan god.

COOKIE BAKING can be great fun. Joy Grant, 4, of Taylor, Mich., gets a few pointers from her grandmother Mrs. Ernest Grant. An expert cookie baker, Mrs. Grant developed a recipe for Barley Oatmeal Cookies flavored with cinnamon, chocolate chips and chopped nuts. The cookies have almost become a tradition at church meetings and social affairs.

Cookies from an old recipe which has been in her husband's family for years.

"WHILE BAKING, there is a heavenly aroma from the molasses and cinnamon-flavored batter," she remarked, "and the cookies have a delicious, spicy flavor."

The wife of the associate minister of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, Gertrude Grant has acquired the reputation of an expert cookie baker. With three men in her family, plus active participation in church functions, she has baked many a cookie in her life and is still going strong!

Some of her favorites for church meetings or social affairs include crispy Oatmeal Cookies, flavorful Molasses Drop Cookies and crunchy Toffee Bars.

Because of allergies in the family, Gertrude developed an oatmeal cookie recipe in which barley flour can be substituted for wheat flour.

"I probably bake this cookie the most as it's a family favorite," she said.

The oatmeal cookies are flavored with cinnamon, chocolate chips and chopped nuts. The recipe makes five dozen large, flat cookies, and can easily be doubled for a big batch.

Gertrude makes her Molasses Drop

Baking is just one of this busy homemaker's hobbies. She sews most of her own clothes, takes a class in ceramics, refinishes furniture, and both she and her husband collect stamps.

Active in the Women's Fellowship and various interest groups at church, Gertrude also teaches Sunday School, helps train Sunday school teachers in the Chicago area, serves on the board of Maine Township Mental Health Association and is a member of Northwest Diabetics Association.

The Grants live at 837 Second Ave. in Des Plaines. They have two married sons and one granddaughter.

BARLEY OATMEAL COOKIES

¼ cup soft shortening
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
¼ cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sifted enriched flour or

1 ¼ cups sifted barley flour

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon baking soda

3 cups dry quick-cooking oats

1 small package chocolate chips

1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Put shortening, sugars, egg, water and vanilla in mixing bowl one at a time and beat thoroughly.

Sift dry ingredients together and beat into creamed mixture. Blend in oatmeal. Add chocolate chips and nuts.

Drop by teaspoons onto cookie sheet. Press down with fork dipped in water. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Makes about 60 large cookies.

MOLASSES DROP COOKIES

1 cup soft shortening
1 cup sugar

1 egg

½ cup old fashioned molasses

¼ teaspoon vinegar

¾ cup evaporated milk
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and molasses; beat well. Use low speed on mixer or stir in vinegar and evaporated milk. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat thoroughly.

Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Makes about 100 cookies.

GO TO CHURCH TOFFEE BARS

1 cup butter or margarine

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups sifted flour

1 small package chocolate chips

1 cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter, sugar and vanilla. Add flour and mix well. Stir in chocolate chips and chopped nuts.

With wet hands, press mixture into a greased jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. While still warm, cut into bars or squares. Cool before removing from pan.

Makes 32 to 48, depending on size desired.



What's Thawing For Dinner?

Salads For Warm Weather Meals

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Warm weather spells salad time. With such a variety of fresh greens and vegetables available, it's almost fun to prepare a salad.

The types and kinds of salads are limited only by our imagination. Vegetables, fish, fowl, all kinds of meat and ham, fruits and potatoes can be combined to make a vast variety of salads.

Not only are salads great for calorie counters and easy on the budget, they are full of vitamins.

POLYNESIAN HAM SALAD

This salad is a refreshing meal-in-one dish which is ideal for hot days when dinner preparation is best kept to a minimum.

1 pound cooked ham,
cut into cubes
1 can (13½ ounces)
pineapple chunks
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg yolk
½ cup sour half and half
½ ripe cantaloupe,
cut into balls
½ ripe honey dew melon,
cut into balls
2 medium size bananas;
cut in ½-inch slices
½ pound red cherries, pitted
½ pound seedless grapes, stemmed
1/3 cup toasted coconut
Drain pineapple chunks, reserving the

juice. In a sauce pan combine sugar and cornstarch. Add ¼ cup of pineapple juice, lemon juice and egg yolk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool slightly, then fold in sour half and half. Chill.

Meanwhile, combine drained pineapple chunks, banana slices (which have been dipped in remaining pineapple juice to prevent discoloring), remaining fruits, coconut and ham. Toss lightly and chill until ready to serve. Just before serving combine chilled dressing with fruit-ham mixture and toss. Serve on a lettuce bed. Makes 6 servings.

MEXICAN CHEF SALAD

This salad is a meal in itself and an absolute delight to serve on a hot summer day.

1 pound lean ground beef
1 can (15-ounces) kidney beans,
drained
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon comino
Chili or hot sauce to taste
4 green onions
4 medium ripe tomatoes
½ large head of lettuce
4 ounces shredded cheddar
cheese
1 can (2½-ounces) sliced ripe olives
1 avocado
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Approximately 1 cup corn chips
(plain or taco flavored)
Thousand Island or
French dressing

Brown meat in a large skillet, draining off any fat. Add drained kidney beans and seasonings, and continue cooking for 5 minutes over low heat.

Meanwhile, in a large salad bowl combine the following ingredients: snipped onions, chopped tomatoes, shredded lettuce, grated cheese and olives. Toss lightly. Peel, halve and slice avocado. Cover with lemon juice and toss lightly. Add meat and bean combination to salad. Toss again ever so gently. Add corn chips and avocado pieces, tossing again. Add dressing, toss and serve immediately. Or you may wish to serve plain and let each individual use the dressing of their choice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SWEET SOUR CUCUMBERS

2 medium size cucumbers
3 scallions
6 radishes
1 sprig parsley, snipped
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon fresh crushed herbs,
if available (optional)

Peel and slice the cucumbers as thinly as possible. Slice scallions in very thin slices, including the tops. Then add sliced radishes and snipped parsley. Combine vinegar, sugar and oil and pour over cucumber mixture. Toss, season to taste, and refrigerate one hour before serving. Makes about 2 cups.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Man, living in a university community you have to do "in things." I mean, you can't show that generation gap. Better be hep and tell things like they are even if you're handicapped by being "over 30."

Now, man, just to prove we're groovy this column will give you some really wild recipes. I mean, really wild.

We start with Skinny Dip right from California. Peel, remove seed and mash 2 ripe avocados. Ripe ones will either be mottled or black skinned and feel soft but not mushy. Mix in 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 cup chopped celery, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Pep up to your taste with dashes of Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces.

If you prefer a real hot avocado dip, add ¼ cup canned green chilies chopped very fine. Makes 2½ cups which should be chilled then served in a bowl on lettuce leaves with crisp crackers or fresh vegetables (cucumber slices, cauliflower flowerets, celery sticks) for dipping.

Now, man, for the main course let's turn the establishment hamburger into a Psychedelic Beef Patty. That's cool! For the establishment you would have mixed 1½ pounds lean ground beef with ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1½ teaspoon salt, and black pepper to taste.

But to be Psychedelic you can add any one or more or all of the following — 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 crushed garlic clove, 2 tablespoons dry red wine, 2 tablespoons sour cream. Form the beef mixture into patties and brush melted butter on each side. Grill over an active fire. Cooking time will vary from 5 minutes per side upward, depending on thickness and "how you like them."

To go way out, prepare this "mystic go-between." Using the beef prepared for

the establishment, divide each patty into two and in the center put one of the following: thin slices of tomato and onion; 1 tablespoon baked beans; 2 tablespoons of a mixture which combines 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and ¼ cup chili sauce; a generous spread of a mixture composed of ¼ pound blue cheese crumbled, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and ½ teaspoon oregano.

It's best to use a wire rack when cooking filled hamburgers since they will otherwise tend to fall apart.

Do you have a favorite "way out" recipe, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ice Cream Tops Pies And Cakes

With ice cream now a standby in virtually everyone's home freezer, it pops up at mealtime many times a week. One of its choicest roles, perhaps, is that of adding the final fillip to pie or a simple dessert that needs dressing up.

Here are some suggestions from home economists at Meadow Gold dairies. Cherry vanilla ice cream is elegant on warm rice or bread pudding. Butter pecan ice cream does things for apple pie. And chocolate marshmallow flavor ice cream could be just the thing you want on frosted sponge cake or angel food cake.

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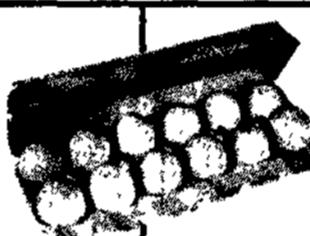
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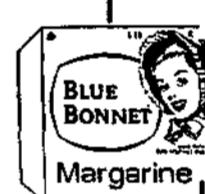
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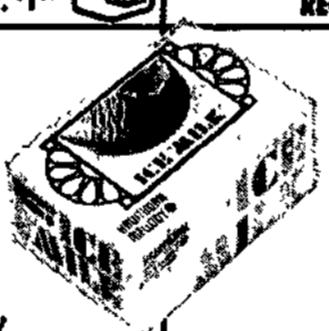


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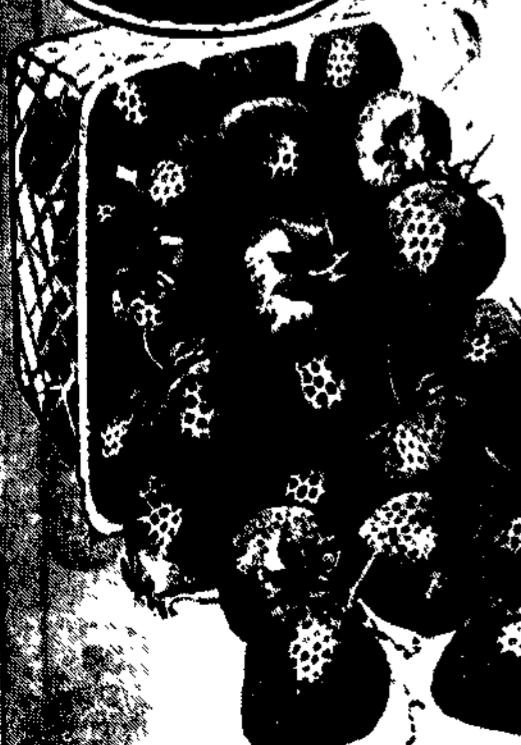
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New Knits

follow
the
action



These penguin knit shirts offer variety of knit as well as style. The solid color shirt is a mesh knit in Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Shirt worn outside the slacks is 100 per cent. Dacron® polyester in a honeycomb knit. In blue, with fine line trim is a Grand-Slam® penguin knit of Dacron and cotton, a Soil-Ban fabric with Scotchgard® soil release. Slacks are all washable 100 per cent polyester double knits.

It used to be that the most colorful thing on the golf course was the flag over the clubhouse, but this year's golfer will be out there in a full blaze of color — and comfort.

Vari-stripe slacks with half-top pockets and broad belts will fit more snugly yet allow more freedom of movement than anything short of shorts.

The new styles, while accenting a wealth of color and fine tailoring, also place new emphasis on masculinity. Lines are clean. Patterned knits make a definite statement. There are no frills.

The golf professionals, by the way, have been more impressed with the permanent-press, easy-care features of the new knits than the amateurs — because when you're on the Big Tour there's less time to bother with laundry and pressing.

You'll find the new knit golf shirts in most fine shops for under \$10. Slacks under \$30.

When they tee off today in the opening round of the Western Open Golf Championship at Olympia Fields Country Club, chances are most of the golfers will be comfortably and fashionably garbed in knits.

On the golf course as elsewhere tailored knits offer new freedom and comfort for the man of action.

Knits have always been comfortable, though perhaps a bit too casual. The new knits have a crisper look, richer, deeper colors and an unmistakably tailored appearance.

Collar lines are long. Shirt plackets are four buttons deep. Solid colors are always popular, but the news is mostly in knit shirts with contrasting trim.

An even greater discovery to many golf-stricken men this year are the new slacks of polyester double knit. The double knit, of course, gives them a two-way stretch with a difference — a two-way return to their original shape in permanent press.

Not only are the new knits tailored for fashion, but they're tailored for action, designed to provide all the freedom a man wants during a hard, twisting drive. For extra mobility, the shirts have underarm action gussets.

Like the shirts, the slacks are machine-washable (and dryable) with plenty of flair in the broad, slimming waistband and lots of flare at the bottom.



Dick Douglass, Dick Lotz and Gene Littler wear their knits not only on the links during "business hours," but they also like to relax in knitwear. The famous trio wears new jacquard pattern knit shirts by Munsingwear.



They're In A Whirl Of Wedding Plans



Anna Schuster



Lucy Talbot



Jeri L. Johnston



Lynda Miner



Susan Halfpenny



Lois Joy Lundquist

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schuster of Arlington Heights are announcing their daughter Anna Elizabeth's engagement to Ronald Edward Griesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Griesch of Prospect Heights.

The wedding is planned for the spring of 1972.

Miss Schuster is a postal clerk in the Prospect Heights Post Office. Her fiance attends Eastern Illinois University and will be graduated in November.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned by Lucy Talbot, daughter of the Chalmer Talbots of 1618 Waxwing Court, Schaumburg, and Frank T. Dreyer, son of the Frank Dreyers of Riverdale.

Lucy was graduated from Palatine High School, attended Harper College and works for DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines.

Frank now attends Harper College and also works for Meland, Hanratin & Associates, Mundelein.

The engagement of Jeri L. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnston, 594 S. La Salle St., Des Plaines, to Kurt Felde has been announced by her parents. Kurt is the son of the Charles G. Feides of 161 E. Millers Road, Des Plaines.

A graduate of Maine West High School, Jeri works for the Mobil Oil Corp. in Niles. Kurt, who also was graduated from Maine West, is currently attending the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

The date set for the wedding is Aug. 19, 1972.

The engagement of Lynda Marie Miner to John C. Stary, son of the Robert M. Starys of Bensenville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miner, 746 S. Merle Lane, Wheeling.

The wedding will take place April 29, 1972.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Lynda then attended Wisconsin State University at Platteville and is a group chief operator for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Libertyville. John also attended Wisconsin State at Platteville, served three years in the navy, and works for Instrument Laboratories Co., Chicago.

An Elk Grove couple have become engaged and are planning their wedding for March 25, 1972. Susan Halfpenny, daughter of the Robert Halfpennys of 1217 Springdale Lane, is the bride-to-be. Her fiance is Donald Schnell, son of the Ralph Schnells of 845 Oakton St.

The young couple both attended Elk Grove High School and Harper College. Susan now works for Goldberg-Emerson Corp. in Elk Grove, and since his graduation from Harper, Donald is with the Elk Grove Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Lundquist of 1694 Cora St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Joy, to Alan F. Krawczyk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krawczyk of Chicago.

Lois is a 1960 graduate of Maine West High School and is attending Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. She will complete her education there next April. Alan is a 1971 graduate of Northeastern Illinois State and is employed at Accurate Spring & Wire Co. in River Grove.

Their wedding is planned for July 8, 1972.

Carol Torrens, Groom Work On College Staffs

Carol A. Torrens returned to her hometown of Mount Prospect to become the bride of Joseph A. Boucher on June 19, and then the newlyweds returned to the East to resume their positions at neighboring colleges in Connecticut.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Torrens, 703 S. I-Oka, is a student personnel specialist at Post Junior College in Waterbury. Her bridegroom, son of the M. G. Bouchers of Woodbridge, Conn., is assistant director of admissions and records at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

The bride, a '64 graduate of Forest View High School, earned her bachelor's degree at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and met the bridegroom while working on her master's at the University of Connecticut. He earned his bachelor's at Quinnipiac College in 1969.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a two o'clock ceremony in South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens was assisted by Barrie A. Peterson in the wedding service.

THE BRIDE chose a simple white linen dress with heavy French lace forming a yoke and short sleeves. She wore a band of fresh flowers in her hair and carried white roses, blue baby's breath and starburst pompons.

Mrs. Berrie Peterson of New Brunswick, N.J., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Marsha Lawson of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. J. Peter Martini of Medon, Mass., the groom's sister.



Mrs. Joseph Boucher

All three were dressed in navy blue acetate with white trim and carried baby's breath, blue cornflowers and daisy pompons.

Timothy Callahan of Hamden, Conn., served as best man. Guests were seated

Kathleen Halstead has changed her name — but not by much. On June 5 she became the bride of Mark Hall of Duncan, Okla., so she is now Mrs. Hall instead of Miss Halstead.

Mark attends Illinois College of Optometry since completing four years at Oklahoma State University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Hall of Duncan.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. C. Halstead of Mount Prospect and the late Mr. Halstead. She is a graduate of Forest View High School and Northwestern University School of Dental Hygiene and is a dental hygienist in Evanston.

After a week's honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich., the newlyweds are living at 1121 Church St., Evanston.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings at one o'clock in Elmwood Park Presbyterian Church and then received 200 guests at a party at Brookwood Country Club.

Shades of blue, pink and purple accented the bridal white for the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a traditional gown of imported organza overlaid with Venise lace, a mantilla edged with matching lace and a headpiece of fresh flowers. The headpiece and the bridal bouquet were composed of the same flowers: pink Garnet roses, baby's breath, lilies of the valley and purple bachelor buttons. Kathleen's gown was styled with a square neckline, Empire waist, Dresden sleeves and a chapel train all accented with the lace.

The altar of the church was decked with purple, blue and white mums for the nuptials.

Mrs. Jacqueline DiNolfo, the bride's sister, came from Scottsville, N.Y., to be her maid of honor. She wore a two-toned gown with a blue cotton voile top,

accented with a white collar and cuffs, and a white butterfly print skirt. She carried a white reed basket filled with pink roses, baby's breath, blue mums and purple bachelor buttons.

THERE WERE also five bridesmaids in the procession, all gowned exactly as Mrs. DiNolfo and carrying identical baskets of mixed flowers. The girls included Mrs. Janeen Hanna, sister of the groom from Chicago; Mrs. Elaine Gustavson, Northbrook; Mrs. Jody Salome, Algonquin, a cousin of the bride; and Elaine Casper and Pam Schumann, both of Mount Prospect.

The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Judy Hall of Chicago, was the candlelighter. Tamara DiNolfo, 9, of Scottsville, N.Y., was junior bridesmaid for her aunt's wedding, and Stephen DiNolfo, 5, her brother, was ring bearer.

Kent Hall served as his brother's best man, while Joseph Trupo, Dick Haigland, Rod Schuller, Sandy Costello and Don Greene, all Chicagoans, were ushers.

Mrs. Halstead appeared in a blue ensemble and Mrs. Hall in pink for the wedding festivities. Mrs. Halstead had white Garnet roses in her hair and on her purse; Mrs. Hall had pink Garnets in her hair and on her purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall

at the Torrens home followed the wedding. Mrs. Torrens wore an aqua silk dress and Mrs. Boucher a gold satin as they greeted the guests. Each had a spring flower corsage.

The newlyweds spent a 2-week honeymoon in Maine and Canada and are living at 345 W. Main St., Cheshire, Conn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall

Bride Returns To School

Recent newlyweds, Deborah Ann Colosimo and Richard J. White, went back to Macomb, Ill., the campus of Western Illinois University, after their June 12 wedding in Mount Prospect. The bride will complete her senior year there in August, and the groom just earned his degree there in June.

They were married at three o'clock in the afternoon in South Church by the Rev. Paul Sandin. Later there was a reception for the couple at Arlington Park Towers.

Debby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Colosimo, 19 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White of Winchester, Ill.

Linda Koeth of Streamwood served as the bride's only attendant, and David White was his brother's best man. Donald Colosimo, brother of the bride, ushered.

FOR HER wedding day, the bride wore an organza gown styled with three vertical rows of Venise lace and satin ribbon from the mandarin collar to the hem of the floor-length skirt. Lace cuffs trimmed the bishop sleeves, and the lace also edged the bride's mantilla veil.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard White

Prospective Members Invited To Luau

Aloha! The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines is planning a luau for all club members and all prospective members, Thursday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 50 W. Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines.

The membership committee, headed by Mrs. Funk, asks those who plan to come to wear Hawaiian attire and bring a pillow.

Guests at the luau will have the opportunity to meet the officers and committee chairmen. They will discuss their committees' activities and answer any questions.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Juniors are invited to attend the luau or contact Mrs. Funk, 824-8230, or Mrs. James Garrard, co-chairman, 297-5463.

Wed In Garden Ceremony

Themes from "Love Story," from "Romeo and Juliet" and from "Born Free" and "Diane" were played by organist Irwin Witte of Palatine for background music during the garden wedding on June 19 of Diane Lee Sietman and Mark Wagener. The couple exchanged vows in a gazebo under a willow tree banked with baskets of orchid, white and pink mums, glads, snapdragons and gypsophila in the garden of the Norman A. Sietman home in Palatine. Mark is the son of Earl Wagener of Hinsdale.

White doves, a natural woodland grotto and hundreds of floral plantings created a romantic setting for the ceremony and a catered buffet supper for 125 guests.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Plaza Suite"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "I Never Sang For My Father" (GP) plus "The Deserter" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 284-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bananas" plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Big Jake" (G)
RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9396 — "\$1,000,000 Duck" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "\$1,000,000 Duck" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Bob Players Give Program



Sarah Levin

The Hoffman Estates Park District will present the third of a summer series of concerts tonight.

Sarah Levin, director of the Talent Bank of Best Off Broadway, has announced that the theater group will present selections from such Broadway shows as "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Hair."

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Vogel Park in Hoffman Estates.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 894-2300, Ext. 262.)

Thursday, July 15
—Concert sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District, 8 p.m., Vogel Park.

To Show Childbirth Film At Hospital

Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis in Obstetrics is sponsoring a childbirth film next Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. It begins at 8:30 p.m. in Stritch Hall.

The film showing is for couples enrolled in class and those interested in learning more about prepared childbirth by the Lamaze method.

Judy Leavitt, 882-5856, may be called for further information.

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Run away for 24 hours of greatness at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel. Your Escape Package will include dinner for two in the Stirrup Cup or in your room, breakfast in the Fairfield Inn or your room, champagne, dancing in the Windjammer Lounge, and the full use of our Indoor-Outdoor Pool, Health Club-Recreation Center. All for just \$39.95 for two, double occupancy. Call now to reserve your Escape Weekend.

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Estee Lauder Rules A Cosmetics Empire

by WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Estee Lauder is a woman of mystery whose misty Viennese-Hungarian background is part of a legend that changes every day — and always for the better. She built up a colossal cosmetic empire with women's products and is about to add a face-lifting cream to her men's line.

She reigns over her empire from a 37th floor Fifth Avenue office she has transformed into a French chateau with a Louis XVI desk, Chinese vases, draperies inspired by the Schoenbrunn Palace in Vienna and walls of handpainted Oriental ricepaper in a color between pale blue and celadon.

She is a phenomenon of the '50s and '60s, a hard-headed business woman who might lunch one day with the Duchess of Windsor or Princess Grace in her New

York town house or entertain the beautiful people in her Palm Beach home — or her simple little villa on the French Riviera.

SHE WAS ALREADY bidding to succeed the late Helena Rubinstein and Elizabeth Arden as the blonde and blue-eyed queen of the beauty world with multimillion dollar sales of her women's cosmetics. Now her family firm turns out 75 men's products ranging from Arams after shave to a "muscle soothing soak" and a "bracing body splash." Biographers complain they have difficulties putting together the bits and pieces of her early life and she once told Women's Wear Daily "too many people think I started my business in my kitchen on West End Avenue with a jar of homemade face cream."

Acquaintances say there was a period when she gave away free samples of her products to Hadassah and other club meetings on Long Island to introduce them to the world, but, they quickly add, the truth is she had a superior product which sold itself. Her first product was an all-in-one cream, cleansing oil and herbal pack creme which, according to the Estee Lauder legend, came from formulae in her dermatology minded, beauty conscious Viennese family. Then came her best-selling Youth - Dew Bath Oil which eventually made her into a lady tycoon.

THE FORMULA apparently came from Dr. John Schatz, her mother's brother who was a Viennese chemist and who, according to the living legend, set up a white laboratory alongside the riding stables of their Flushing, Long Island, home, a luxurious residence that

behes any rags to riches gossip.

Her mother was Hungarian-Viennese and as people spread "the legends and myths," the house in Flushing became a palace in Vienna where she entertained royalty, the portraits in the New York townhouse became family portraits and not those that came with the mansion when she bought it four years ago for \$600,000 from the Arthur Lehman estate.

She merely smiles at such reports and says only she met her husband, Joseph Lauder, at the family summer cottage in Peekskill, N.Y., when he was either a stockbroker or a silk mill manager. The husband is chairman of the board, their son Leonard A. Lauder is executive vice president and their son Ronald is sales promotion manager.

THEY ALL HAVE offices in the General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue, but the pale "Estee Lauder Blue" of her office is the only one that is reported to have been used to decorate the interior of the celebrated La Scala Opera House in Italy.

Her first big account was in 1948 at Saks Fifth Avenue where she says she was successful in selling because she healed a scar on the face of Marion Coombs, still a cosmetic buyer there, and cleaned up a case of acne for a store executive's niece.

She was a thriving success in the women's field when she turned to the men. It was about 10 years ago, she recalls, that she met Russell Carpenter, then a vice president at I. Magnin's in San Francisco, and whipped him up some personal things. He liked them and suggested she sell them. Five years later came

Aramis, described by trade publications as "modern-Oriental" by Mrs. Lauder as "sexy."

"A FRIEND OF MINE used to come over to me at cocktail parties and tell me how much he liked Aramis," she said. "Then one day he said his girl friend liked it so much he divorced his wife and ran off with the girl. It is sexy."

"It used to be years ago that the stuff they sold for men in barbershops and other places either was sickeningly sweet or smelled so high of chemicals that you didn't know whether to flush it down the toilet to disinfect it or rub some on your face."

Her method of attack is simple — she uses superior firepower to overwhelm her opposition. In the first "Launch," as such attacks are called in the trade, she drowned them with 40 to 50 products ranging from cologne to bronzing gel through all-weather hand creams to eye pads to soothe tired eyes.

THE SECOND BROADSIDE was Aramis 900 — a program worked out by dermatologists to improve and not just beautify the skin — scalp rubs, hair conditioners, daily shampoos for dry hair, daily shampoos for oily hair, granular face scrubs to lift out ground-in dirt, hygienic body sprays, etc., etc.

More recently there has been another broadside — her "Body Fitness Plan." There is a muscle soothing soak combining seaweed derivatives and chemicals based on the old spas of Austria, a body fitness rub, a body shampoo complete with sponge, etc.

Next, she says, the face lifting cream for men — and a lot of other things.

A Paddock Review

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Tennessee Williams' new play, "Outcry," presently premiering at the Ivanhoe Theatre in Chicago, stirs up mixed feelings.

When the two-act play does end, you can't say you didn't like it. Yet, you can't say you enjoyed it either. It is simply an experience, one that you would like neither to repeat nor forego.

"Outcry" is synonymous with emotion born of life's tragedies, so characteristic of Williams' plays. Specifically, the play dips into the broken lives of two "losers" of the human race.

HOWEVER, TO attempt to grasp an actual theme or message behind the play is impossible. Those who will try to find a cause for Williams will leave the theater quite confused and very disappointed. It is not meant to be entirely understood.

Even so, one must pay constant attention or be lost. The play is exceedingly complex. Particularly in the first act, it is difficult to get a foothold in the play, to grasp the relationship of the two characters on stage and piece together their pathetic situation.

The dialog is poetic with cries of bitterness and vindictiveness and always undertones of personal failure.

But what lends a great deal of emotion also leaves the audience with a lack of identification, making them grow tired of listening.

"OUTCRY" IS a play within a play, two actors staging their own performance.

A brother and sister who have been reduced to the bare threads of respect cling to each other because they have only each other.

Clare even more than her brother shows the effects of being an outcast. Her appearance is harsh and unkempt. Her favorite world is one of fantasy and pretentious grandeur.

The intra-play is about a house loaded with haunting mementos of their father

who stabbed and murdered their mother. They are prisoners of the crime, afraid to leave the scene, forsaken by an uncaring world.

No two actors could do a better job with Williams' new play than the two who are cast, Eileen Herlie and Donald Madden.

IF ONE becomes entangled with the dialog, it is still worth focusing attention on the manner in which it is spoken by the two. Neither is there any let down in the direction of the play.

Intensity and emotion are present in Tennessee Williams' new play. However, "Outcry" just doesn't click.

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Birth Notes

Proud Parents Spread The News

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Eric Allen Diehm, a July 7 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Diehm, is now at home with his family at 377 Trowbridge Road, Elk Grove Village. Gretchen, 3, is his sister. Eric, who weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Diehm of Reading, Pa., and the Earl Barkmans of Rochester, Ind.

Kathryna Marie Watson was born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson, 538 Yarmouth Road, Elk Grove Village. Their

first child, she weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Kathryn's grandparents are the Carl Watsons of Elk Grove Village and the John Racines of Toledo, Ohio.

Stephen David Kuehn is a brother for Bryan, 13 months old, and another son for Schaumburg residents, the Alan A. Kuehns. The family resides at 1437 Bates Lane. Stephen was born July 6 at 8 pounds 7 ounces. The Walter Grubas of Newport Beach, Calif., are his grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christine Kathryn Kennedy is the first child for the Patrick Michael Kennedys of Buffalo Grove and a granddaughter for two Mount Prospect couples, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baylin II and the John A. Kennedys. The baby, born July 10 at 7 pounds 15/2 ounces, is also a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Agnes Kennedy of Mount Prospect.

David Christian Allen's birth adds a brother for two little girls in the Robert P. Allen home at 562 Middlebury Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born July 8, he is

now at home with Susan Elizabeth, 6, and Linda Kathleen, 3. The 6 pound 13 ounce newcomer is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of Hinsdale and the C. A. Overholts of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Laurie Elisabeth Landrum is the name of the baby that makes parents of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Larry T. Landrum. The baby and her mother are temporarily in Hoffman Estates with the M. A. Van Wallenes, Laurie's grandparents. Staff Sgt. Landrum is serving with the U. S. Army in Karlsruhe, Germany. The other grandparents of the 6 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Landrum of Slidell, La.

Rebecca Anne Kimpel is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kimpel, 978 Lily Lane, Palatine. Richard, 16, and Nancy, 4 1/2, are the other children of the Kimpels. Rebecca Anne arrived July 6 at 6 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents, all of Racine, Wis., are the Carl Schuberts and the George Kimpels.

Cynthia S. Reetutur, born July 9 to Dr. and Mrs. William Reetutur, is now at home with them at 932 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Bill, 10, Eileen, 8, Rosemarie, 6, Bobby, 5, and Richard, 2. Cynthia's birthweight was 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Barbara Marie Shoplock weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth July 7. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shoplock, 1011 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove. Christopher, 5 1/2, and Deanna, 11 1/2 months old, are their other children. Joseph Shoplock of Somerville, N.J., and Bart Thomas of Boise, Idaho, are Barbara's grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

John Edward O'Neill is the first child of the Terrence J. O'Neills of Des Plaines and a grandson for Mount Prospect residents, the John D. O'Neills. The newcomer weighed 9 pounds at birth June 23. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams of Sterling, Ill.

Michael Richard Mayer was a July 5 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Mayer, 1038 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove. He is their fifth child and weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces at birth. Michael's brothers are David, 10, and Edward, 6; his sisters are Michele, 9, and Christine, 8. Pennsylvanians Mr. and Mrs. George Poslusney and Mrs. Helen Mayer are his grandparents.

Dana Catherine Westkamp is the new baby at 17 Wildwood Drive, Prospect Heights. Born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Westkamp, she has a sister, Tracy Ann, who is 20 months old. The little girls are granddaughters of the George Stephens of Long Grove, formerly of Mount Prospect, and the L. G. Westkamps of Northfield. Dana weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michael Jerome Donahue's birth makes happy grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue of Arlington Hts. The baby arrived June 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donahue of Rocky Mountain, N.C. Michael was born in Nash General Hospital there and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. His other grandparents are the James Prices of Rocky Mountain.

Jeffrey Martin Becker, first child for Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Becker of 750 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove, has a birth date of July 5. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Lilian Becker of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sezer of Skokie are the baby's grandparents. Jeffrey arrived in Skokie Valley Community Hospital.



MRS. GLEN BAKER, 1986 Spruce, Des Plaines, is congratulated after winning a 1971 Mercury Comet by Resurrection Hospital Steering Committee co-chairman Heidi Bartek. The car was awarded at the hospital annual Employee Benefit Polka Party. Mrs. Baker has been employed in the dietary department of the hospital for one year.

A June Wedding In Ohio

Ohio is really home to Don Shafer, even though his family, the Donald S. Shafers, reside in Palatine. Don earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio University at Athens and is completing work this summer on his master's there. Meanwhile, he recently took an Ohio girl, Sue Topper of Ashland, as his bride, and they will live in Oxford, Ohio, in fall.

Don will be teaching at Ross High School nearby at Hamilton, and Sue will do graduate work at Miami University, Oxford.

The couple's double ring wedding took place June 12 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ashland. Sue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Topper, was given in marriage by her uncle, Ben McClain of Ashland.

She wore a Victorian gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high neckline, short puffed sleeves and yoke all edged in ruffled English lace. A wide band of lace trimmed the front of the skirt, and back of the skirt swept into a chapel train.

SUE'S MANTILLA veil was bordered with English lace and flowed from a headpiece of baby's breath. She carried

a nosegay of white and orange rosebuds with baby's breath.

Her four bridal attendants wore apricot linen sheath gowns accented with contrasting floral trim and carried matching nosegays of orange roses and baby's breath.

Celia McClain, a cousin, was maid of honor. Two other cousins, Patty McClain and Jill Akermann, both of Ashland, and the groom's sister, Ann Shafer, were bridesmaids.

The groom chose his father as his best man, and ushers were Dave Walker and Terry Zuercher, both of Shelby, Ohio, and Jeff Norris, the groom's cousin, of Coshocton, Ohio.

A RECEPTION for 275 guests followed in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. McClain, the bride's aunt, received in a rose silk shantung dress, and Mrs. Shafer wore mint green silk shantung. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

Don and Sue honeymooned in Colorado for two weeks and are back in Ashland until school begins. Sue taught grade school last year at Shelby, Ohio, after graduation from Ashland College. Don will teach chemistry and physics at Ross High in fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Shafer

Jill Wrede Weds College Classmate

Ohio University students Jill Wrede of Mount Prospect and Peter Elwell of Rochester, N.Y., were married June 28 in a monochromatic setting that featured all of the bridal attendants and the bride's and groom's mothers gowned in aqua. The afternoon rites were performed by Dr. Charles Jarvis in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wrede of 801 S. See-Gwun. She wore a wedding gown of white silk faille applied with reembroidered Alencon lace which was studded with seed pearls. It featured a scoop neckline, bell sleeves and a court train.

Jill's veil and headpiece were designed by her aunt, Mrs. Howard Moss of Baltimore. The headpiece was also of Alencon lace and held the full-length silk illusion veil in place. Jill carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, roses, carnations and stephanotis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Elwell of Rochester.

HIS SISTER, Mrs. Alan Cowles of Rochester, and the bride's sister, Mrs. E. A. Fagerstrom of Park Ridge were Jill's bridesmaids, and her friend, Mrs. Randy Lowe of State College, Pa., was matron of honor. The girls all wore aqua violet gowns embossed with daisies and featuring scoop neckline, bishop sleeves and Empire waistlines. They carried white baskets of white and tinted daisies with gypsophila, and they wore aqua picture hats.

Mrs. Wrede's aqua ensemble was in



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elwell

chose aqua chiffon and silk worsted. Each had a white cymbidium corsage.

Tim Pluene of Rochester was best silk worsted with pearl trim. Mrs. Elwell

man, and ushers were Nick O'Neill of Rochester and Alan Cowles of Rochester.

After the double ring ceremony there was a reception at Howard Johnson's in Palatine for 115 guests.

The couple had a two-week honeymoon in the west before settling in Athens, Ohio, to complete their senior year at Ohio U.

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A SPORTSUIT to be worn in the city as well as the country. Wide tie, long pointed collar shirt and big hat are perfect accessories.



THE SHAPED SUIT is still an undisputed star of serious menswear. This style has three flapped patch pockets with leather binding.

More Males Join Fashion Revolution

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Since male fashions have turned into color instead of plain black and white, the display windows of men's ready-to-wear stores have become sidewalk attractions.

Many of the women pause to look the longest... envious for the first time.

Actually the initial revolution in men's clothing has already been accomplished. The present outlook and immediate future continue to spell out the same message with a few innovations.

It will be another season of rainbow shirts, wide prominent ties and notched lapels on suit jackets.

But the ushering in of the new is still deeply tied to the past.

The most important business suit remains the single-breasted two-button contoured model, a silhouette first recognizable in the 1930s. The double-breasted suit is beginning to take a back seat.

KNICKERS AND argyle sweaters are a flashback to the 1920s. Parkas and stadium coats, presently in vogue for men, were classics of the year beginning with 1940.

Even the wide tie can't boast of a '70s beginning. The 1940s also ushered in the bulky knotted ties, shirts with spread collars and hats with wide brims.

SLACKS FIT into many current trends.

Yet there is more to reviving fashion. Clothing ideas borrowed from the past are redesigned in better fabrics, colors and cuts. They are coupled with the modern approaches of wide belts, shirt suits and country suits.

However, even with the emphasis on flair in dressing, the real costume party is over. Attention-demanding clothes for men are being replaced by the sophisticated, more classic look.

TIES IN the past few years have been noted for design ingenuity. This fall they run the gamut from simple, textured solid colors to tapestry effects, stripes of patterns, bold geometrics and free form designs.

New fall shirts will feature more white in their ground colors, their stripes and geometric patterns. Jacquards, wallpaper resembling patterns and British stripings are also in the shirt trend.

Knits are not new but they will be present in even greater numbers. They've been tested for the past couple of seasons and accepted. They will be available in a greater variety of styles and colors.

Both casual and business suits will feature fancy belted backs, belts, gussets and inverted pleats. Many pockets will be flapped, pleated and buttoned.

With the popularity of boots, there are tapered boot pants and jodphurs designed to be worn with them. In the nostalgic mood, straight legs similar to the old Oxford Bags will be seen.

However, flairs still remain the single most important model. Even middle aged men are beginning to wear them.

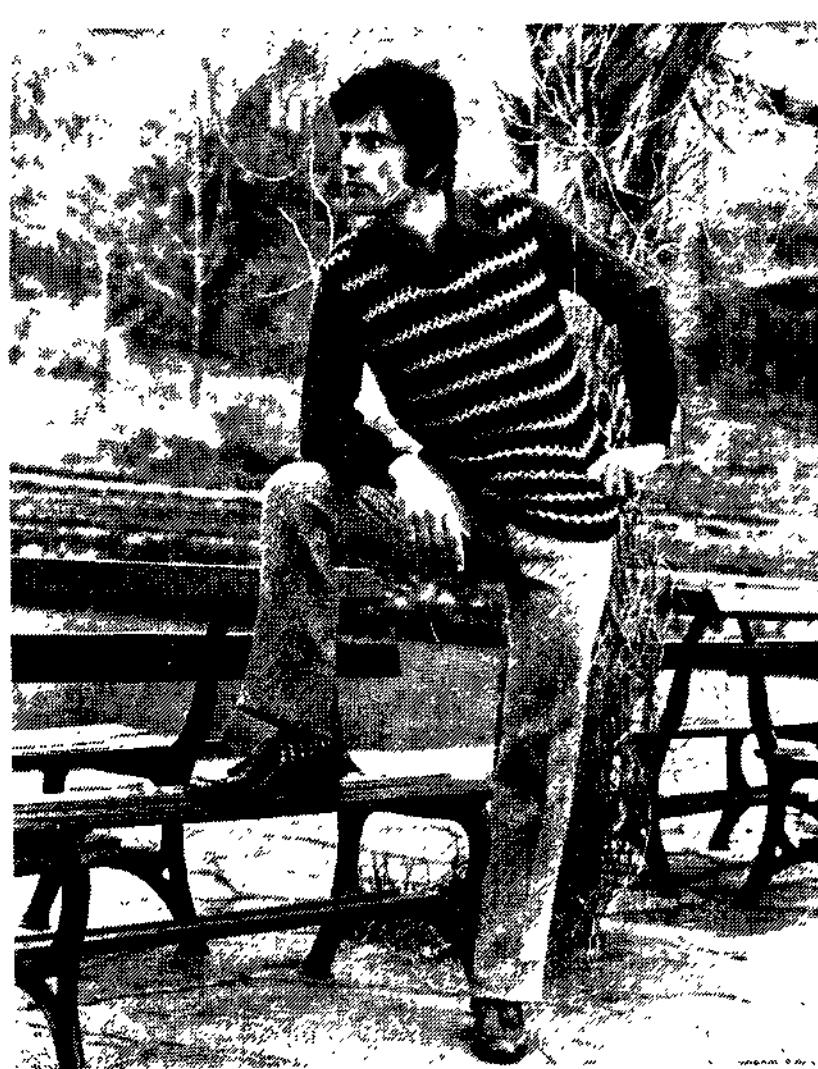
The new fashion color is aubergine, a hue that ranges from deep maroon to plum. Tans and lighter browns will be prominent too as colors generally will take on a lighter cast. Camel will be outstanding in fall topcoats.

Overplaids, giant herringbones, box and geometric patterns will also be prevalent in men's fashions.

The decade of independence for men has been firmly established, and new recruits are joining the ranks at an incredible rate. Today's men are dressing to please themselves.



A RETURN TO classic styles is predicted for men this fall. The slacks are knit and worn inside tall leather boots.



AN ART PATTERN popular in the 1930s is coming back in loose-knit socks and sweaters of the 1970s. Patterned

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Queen Has Her Own Beauty Secrets

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Royal feet get tired too, perhaps more so than the tootsies of a lot of commoners.

So when you consider the hours that Queen Elizabeth II must stand in reception lines or reviewing troops and the like as part of her royal duties, it is no wonder that the queen sees her chiropodist once a week.

No wonder, too, that her shoes are hand-made to fit her perfectly. On state occasions, such as banquets and balls, Elizabeth wears specially-made sandals, hidden by her lavish, floor-sweeping gowns. The sandals have two-inch high soles of soft, plasticized material and are made slightly larger all around than the queen's foot so they support her well.

The shoes are held firmly in place with silk ribbon straps around the ankles. Thus, the queen can walk and make her stately procession up and down stairs secure in the knowledge it's impossible for her to twist her ankle or tread on the hem of a gown.

THIS IS ONE of the busiest times of the year for the British monarch. Every day now, save for a few Sundays, the queen has state, official, public or social engagements. The pages of her blue leather-backed diary on the desk at Buckingham Palace are filled to capacity until the royal family can at last leave London early in August for the annual holiday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Yet, with all the hundreds of hands she shakes, the miles she walks, the hours she stands, the signatures written, the queen still appears fresh and relaxed and interested in everything until the end of a long day comes.

She has morning tea in her bedroom at

7:30 and is seldom in bed before midnight. Her makeup stays smoothly on because it is applied carefully, fixed with damp cotton-wool, and then powdered lightly. In summer, or in breezy weather, the queen has a special protective cream for her foundation.

TO AVOID FATIGUE, she has trained herself to stand with a slightly foot-forward stance, putting her weight first on one foot, then the other but never obviously, feet kept slightly apart all the time. She walks tall, from the hips, and uses her feet precisely.

Most of her clothes are cut loosely to avoid strain, with armholes and sleeves

a bit wider than fashion may command in order to make handshaking and writing easier.

How does she keep up her energy? One way — while driving from one engagement to another in the royal limousine — is to eat a few pieces of energy-giving barley sugar. Her diet is chosen carefully, with plenty of proteins, salads and fruits. Starches and sweets are restricted so that her weight remains stable.

Elizabeth also insists on a brisk daily walk, usually exercising her Corgi dogs.

The windows of any room she uses are always open, except when there's heavy fog.

AAUW Hosts Second Coffee

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its second in a series of summer coffees for prospective members next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Born, 1318 N. Yale.

Study group representatives and members of the board will be present to explain Branch activities and programs for the coming year and to answer questions.

The third and final summer coffee will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 1606 N. Haddon.

Membership in AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university that is registered with the Association office in Washington, D.C.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Branch membership includes residents of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des

Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Anyone interested in attending either of the coffees should contact Mrs. Herman Troppe, 392-9312, or Mrs. Donald J. Boos, 392-9118.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd Shift

4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Increasing business has created openings for female assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in a modern, air-conditioned plant.

Call or Apply in person:

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3500

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL OFFICE**CLERK TYPISTS**

June Grads welcome if available for full time employment. WE OFFER: Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance; Scheduled Salary Reviews; 38½ Hour Work Week.

PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

Park Ridge, Illinois

or

698-3277

An Equal Opportunity Employer

698-2778

WANTED - BANK EMPLOYEES

The new Dempster Plaza State Bank to be located in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center (Dempster & Greenwood) is interviewing for the following positions (Full & Part time)

TELLERS PROOF OPERATORS SECRETARIES

Reply to Post Office Box 48-283, Niles, Ill. 60648

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting position in exciting new division of fast growing organization headquartered in the Northwest suburbs. Full charge capabilities, including payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping abilities desired. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SCHAFER
392-0700**ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS**

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medina Rd., Addison, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for person with minimum data processing training. Will maintain tape library and files and will be trained to operate a 360-20 computer. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-8111

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181**GENERAL BOX CO.**1825 Miner St.
Des Plaines**BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arlington Park

Race Track

Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229

ARLINGTON PARK

RACE TRACK

Euclid & Rt. 53

(Rohrling Rd.)

Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED FIGURE TYPIST

For part inventory and general office work. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Miley

GILMORE

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

45 E. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-8494

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINFROST WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1990 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE

Must be good typist, willing to learn Mortgage Processing. Willing to conform to our hours of 8:30 to 5. Apply in person:

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON CO.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

Phone 297-4150

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Progressive new corporation has need for a well-organized individual who likes challenge and variety. Typing, some shorthand ability, bookkeeping experience helpful. Salary compensated with ability. Call 227-3835. Ask for Mr. Galbraith.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

New Office Des Plaines

EFFICIENT TYPIST. Work in Billing Dept. with modern IBM equipment. Neat appearance.

Phone Miss Healy 297-4150

Want Ads Solve Problems

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Excellent growth opportunity for alert secretary in conference dept. of major professional association. Work involves wide range of education programs and administrative duties. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Exposure to printing, production and promotion techniques a plus. Modern, attractive office in Park Ridge. Paid insurance and retirement program, other benefits. Call for appointment.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOC.
505 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge
PHONE 825-8124

Temporary Office Service
• SECRETARIES
• LEGAL
• SECRETARIES
• TYPISTS
• BOOKKEEPERS
• KEYPUNCH

Urgently Needed!
STIVERS
LIFE SAVERS, INC.
Randhurst 392-1920
Evanston 475-3500
Loop 332-5210

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible.

Call between 8-3 p.m.
Ann Sypula 686-6490

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

FOR CLOSING DEPT.
Experienced in typing and organizing work. Variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. 37½ hour week.

CENTEX-WINTON CORP.
PHONE
MR. RAYMOND SMERGE
359-2700

for an appointment

GENERAL OFFICE

Illinois Education Assn. desires personable lady with typing, filing and shorthand skills for permanent position in Palatine. College training and office experience preferred. Call between 2:30 and 5 o'clock for appointment.

394-8232

SECRETARY

We require a girl with secretarial experience, good typing skills, and shorthand. Location O'Hare Aerospace Center for ASE listed co. No agencies please.

671-4410

An equal opportunity employer

SALES CLERKS

Full time position available. Learn retail selling in small friendly operation. Full range of benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Morrison, 45th Arty.

Bridge, Bldg. T14, Wilke & Central Ave., Arlington Heights.

906 Lee St. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for woman with good typing & secretarial skills. Previous experience in sales or executive area helpful. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Ledford.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines, Illinois

827-5121

IBM KEYPUNCH

Full time permanent work for exp. (2 years min.) keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This job offers opportunity to work in an air cond. office with many up to date employee benefits.

Brenham Data Center Inc. located at Littlefuse Bldg. 900 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines.

Call 824-1188 ext. 226, Rosemary Romani.

WOMEN

Light clean work in plastics inspecting and packaging.

Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Apply at:

EXACT PACKAGING, INC.

2130 North Palmer Drive

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-8144

RENTAL AGENTS

3 days a week to work in a sub-urban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview.

Call for interview Mr. Volpe

392-1270

SECRETARY

Good typist & knowledge of shorthand or dictaphone experience. Variety of interesting duties. Salary commensurate with experience. All fringe benefits including vacation and company paid insurance.

Centex Industrial Park area

Call for interview 439-0001

PART TIME OFFICE

General office work. Typing, cashiering, phone and filing.

Monday and Thursday eves.

Sunday 12-5 p.m.

Call for interview Mr. Volpe

392-1270

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

392-3100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Experience preferred but not necessary. Live in area. Call for appointment:

773-2350

Mr. Goyer or Mr. Gragg

394-4590

SALESWOMAN

With sewing background for lingerie fabric store. 5 days a week, 9:30 to 5. Mt. Prospect

773-7127

PALATINE OFFICE

No experience necessary.

Seeking conscientious young woman with data processing firm. Full time. 358-7127

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Secretary

Excellent opportunity for personable, organized, office assistant in new Arlington Heights area regional sales office

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830 - Help Wanted Male



The Country's
3rd Largest
Industry Is
Looking For...

SPECIALTY COOKS...

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

- 1. Five day work week
- 2. Excellent starting salary
- 3. Potential to \$11,000 per year
- 4. Raise and advancement plan
- 5. Yearly bonus plan
- 6. Paid vacations
- 7. Major medical & dental insurance plan
- 8. Permanent employment

Call 394-2733 or come in for interview
Afternoons 12 to 6 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS

Rt. No. 68 West of Arlington Heights Road

BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

GENE CZARNIK FORD

Needs...

- 2 LINE MECHANICS
- 2 BODY MEN

EXPERIENCED

Ideal working conditions in a new facility. Paid vacations, holidays, etc.

CALL OR SEE TOM SHAW

GENE CZARNIK FORD

600 W. NORTHWEST HWY, RT. 14 BARRINGTON

Open Daily 9-9

Phone 381-5600

Open Sunday

830 - Help Wanted Male

PLANT ENGINEER 3 TO 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

We are looking for an individual who has a strong desire to become TOTALLY INVOLVED in plant engineering activities. The individual we select will be involved in such activities as:

- The renovation of existing facilities & the planning of new plant facilities.
- Working with contractors and architects.
- Developing departmental layouts and equipment requirements, working closely with manufacturing and industrial engineers.
- Establishing priorities and completion dates on plant engineering and maintenance jobs.

- Controlling the working environment - heating, air conditioning, illumination and noise.

If you feel you are READY for this position and would like to work for a well known company in the electronics components industry - then take action now!

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX C-32

PADDICK
PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,

ILL. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER

IBM 360-25

2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 498-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

Local Interviews in Des Plaines

Thurs., July 15 - Friday, July 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEN!

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN

WORK NEAR HOME IN THESE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Arlington Heights Des Plaines

Elk Grove Village Mount Prospect

Libertyville Mundelein

Northbrook Glenview

Wheeling

If you are over 21 years of age, have no police record & willing to work, ANDY FRAIN SECURITY will train you on the job as a SECURITY GUARD. Good starting salary with free hospitalization, free clinic and out-patient care, paid vacations, etc.

APPLY FOR LOCAL APPOINTMENT

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

601 Lee Street, Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

BUSINESS FORMS COPY PREP

Williston Graphic Services, industry leader in OCR and EDP forms preparation, is staffing our new Chicago facility, located in O'Hare area. Immediate openings for:

Experienced film scriber of forms artist. Work with Craftsman, forms liner, Coordinate and Form-o-type.

Experience Proofreader with business forms, EDP and OCR forms backgrounds preferred.

Stripper, pasteup, negative-contacting and all around forms work.

Ability to type would be a plus.

Write, or call. These are top jobs with unlimited future in fastest growing segment of the industry.

WILLISTON GRAPHIC SVC.

Div of Management Concepts Inc.

4225 North United Parkway Schiller Park, Ill. 60176

678-2200 Ext. 236

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

Employment Office

2050 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all and including management positions. Hours variable. Call Ken for interview appt.

358-1576

Employment Agency

Needs exp'd. counselors. Jr. St. or manager caliber. Great opportunity, business is good, we have 3 offices in Chicago, Des Plaines & NW Chicago. Call Mr. Sheets for appt. 392-6100.

PIZZA MAKER

EXPERIENCED

Fri., Sat., Sun., nites.

Call after 3 p.m.

Charlotte's Pizza

Barrington, Ill.

381-9668

NEW Hot Dog Stand opening on Algonquin Road between Meacham and Roselle Roads. Phone Bud Schwartz 433-5104.

OWN your own business. \$1,000 investment. Mail delivery in Schaumburg. 658-5226.

850 - Situations Wanted

COMPLETE yard trimming, tree removal, lawn spraying, sod patching, 253-4354, CL 9-2921

NIGHT manager. Full, part time.

Jack in the Box, 3901 Kirchoff,

Rolling Meadows. 392-9677

PAINT sprayer, experienced. Call for appointment. 773-1698. Salary open.

DISHWASHER - pots and pans.

Monday-Saturday. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

RESPONSIBLE mature man, for permanent full time position. Must present good appearance. Will train. Call after 5 p.m. 358-1302

BARTENDER, apply in person. References required. J's Lounge, 706 North River Road. (2 miles north of Des Plaines).

WANTED Installment Loan Man. Must have installment loan experience, be aggressive, ambitious and a self starter. Opportunity unlimited. New, fast growing Bank. Contact: Harold C. Harvey, President, North Point State Bank, North Point, Arlington Heights, Ill. P.O. Box 926 - 255-2900

DEPENDABLE man for evening stock work in large drugstore. Call Mr. Schultz 259-1051.

WILL Tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.

TWO energetic high school seniors to do odd jobs, lawn care, window washing, painting, small repairs, etc. 392-5030 or 255-8556.

HARPER student wants full time summer work (Palatine). Experienced. 358-7610

WILL Do Ironing in my home, you pick up and deliver. 253-2059

ART student, 22, desires permanent part time position related to arts or crafts. 255-1188.

WOMAN will do house cleaning and ironing. 253-5887.

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$\$

... tired of it all?

old bikes, tires, baby buggies, dishes, furniture, appliances, games, toys, whatever

add new space (and additional cash) to your life with a

Herald

Paddock Publications

Want-Ad

**CALL
394-2400**

the Legal Page

Annual Tax Levy Ordinance

OF PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1971, AND ENDING MAY 1, 1972

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, County of Cook, State of Illinois:

Section 1. That the sum of Forty-Two Thousand, One Hundred Thirty and no/100 Dollars (\$42,130.00) be, and the same is hereby levied upon all the property subject to taxation within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, as the same is assessed and equalized for the State and County Taxes for the current year, said sum so levied being for the following corporate purposes for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending May 1, 1972.

For Fire Protection equipment:

Fire Hose and apparatus..... \$1,800.00

Purchase of fire truck and equipment for same..... 5,000.00

For repairs upon and care and maintenance of

Fire Protection equipment..... 2,000.00

Gas, oil, chemicals and operating supplies for

Fire Protection equipment..... 200.00

Compensation for Firemen and Fire Chief

for this fiscal year..... 26,000.00

Radio service..... 700.00

Insurance covering Firemen..... 1,200.00

Insurance covering Fire Trucks..... 1,000.00

Compensation of Trustees for fiscal year..... 1,100.00

Administrative expense..... 1,000.00

Legal services for fiscal year..... 500.00

Trustees Official Bond Premiums..... 50.00

Publication re: Budget, appropriation and tax levy..... 180.00

For Auditing and Bookkeeping..... 200.00

For telephone service..... 600.00

Miscellaneous expense..... 1,000.00

TOTAL..... \$42,130.00

as ascertained and set forth in the Budget and Annual Appropriation

Ordinance of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, passed by the

Board of Trustees of said Palatine Rural Fire Protection District on the

seventeenth (17th) day of June, A.D., 1971, and published as required by

law, on the Twenty-first (21st) day of June, A.D., 1971.

Section 2. That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Palatine

Rural Fire Protection District be, and he is hereby directed to certify to

the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, the amount required hereunder

to be raised by taxation.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from

and after its passage.

PASSED this sixth (6th) day of July, 1971 by the Board of Trustees

of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, County of Cook in the State of

Illinois.

S/ ADOLPH J. JUDAE
President
S/HENRY W. HOMER
Secretary
S/HAROLD BERGMAN
(Board of Trustees of Palatine
Rural Fire Protection District)

Published in Palatine Herald July 15, 1971.

Legal Notice

OAK COMMUNITY COLLEGE APPLICATIONS FOR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT THE FALL/SPRING OF '71-'72

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 525, County of Cook, State of Illinois (Oakton Community College), will receive tuition reimbursement (charge-back) applications from residents of the college district who desire to attend a recognized Public Junior College in another district to enroll in a program not offered by Oakton Community College, in accordance with the following instructions:

CHARGE-BACK FOR THE FALL/SPRING OF '71-'72

All students who desire a charge-back must file a Letter of Intent and application in the form and manner prescribed by Oakton College not later than 8:00 P.M. thirty calendar days prior to the first day of classes at the college where the student intends to attend.

Letters of intent and applications may be filed by mail. If mailed, the envelope must bear a postmark not later than midnight of the thirtieth calendar day prior to the first day of classes at the college that the student desires to attend.

All students previously granted a charge-back for the last school year 1970-71 and/or for the Summer of 1971 must reapply for a charge-back for the Fall/Spring of 1971-72.

Charge-back letters issued for the Fall or Spring Semester of 1971-72 will be valid only for that period. Such charge-back letters will not be valid for the Summer of 1972.

Application forms are available at the Admissions Office, Building No. 2, 1900 North Ogallala Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. Questions regarding tuition reimbursement are to be directed to the Admissions Office of Oakton College. The telephone number is 987-6120, extension 202.

Published in Des Plaines Herald July 15, Aug. 8, 1971.

Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 525 will receive sealed envelopes for Biology Equipment, Chemistry Equipment, Physics Equipment, Art Equipment, Maintenance Equipment, Drafting Equipment and Bus Service up to the hour of 2:00 P.M. on Monday, July 24, 1971, at the Administrative Office of Oakton Community College, (Building No. 3), 1900 Ogallala Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Bids will thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications of services to be furnished and quality of items to be supplied may be obtained from the office of the Manager of Business Affairs at the College's Administrative Office (Telephone No. 987-6120).

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Junior College Dist. No. 525
County of Cook
State of Illinois
PETER KRUPCZAK
Asst. Mgr. of Business Affairs
Published in Des Plaines Herald July 15, 1971.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State, as amended, that a certain wife filed by the Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-2678, on the 26th day of June, 1971, under the assumed name of Grove Heating & Air Conditioning Co. with place of business located at 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The true name and address of owner is Raymond Javers, 87 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 8, 15, 22, 1971.

Notice To Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:

Wheeler, Illinois
Street Maintenance Program

The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 205 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, for a non-refundable fee of \$10.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. CDT August 2, 1971, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT,
Purchasing Agent,
Village of Wheeler,
205 W. Dundee Road,
Wheeler, Illinois
Published in the Wheeler Herald
July 14, 15 and 16, 1971.

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM

Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs..... 793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine..... 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines..... 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... 733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants
American Medical Association, Chicago..... 527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago..... 922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants
American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... 664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... 253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine..... 358-5600

ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT*

..... 439-2121
Hains Funeral Home, Arlington Heights..... 253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 438-2121

Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights..... 253-5423

MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT*

..... 253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines..... 824-5155

PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT*

..... 358-2121
Ryan-Park Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 823-3171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 692-3031

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB

..... 537-0752
..... 537-2677

NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club..... 253-3498
Loan Closet..... 392-7529

Des Plaines Nurses' Club

..... 439-3702
Loan Closet..... 827-6517

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NURSES' CLUB

..... 439-2169
Loan Closet..... 439-0081

HOFFMAN ESTATES—SCHAUMBURG NURSES' CLUB

..... 894-1378
Loan Closet..... 894-5512

Mount Prospect Nurses' Club

..... 392-5985
Loan Closet..... 392-0164

Palatine Nurses' Club

..... 358-5494
Loan Closet..... 358-6912

Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club

..... 392-0943
Loan Closet..... 259-1406

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club

..... 537-0752
..... 537-2677

NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)

Addobro Villa, Wheeling (Aged)..... 537-2900

Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights

(Nursing & Extended)..... 392-2020

Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights

(Nursing)..... 253-0022

Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home

..... 359-1663
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich

(Nursing)

Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc.

(Nursing & Extended)..... 296-3334

Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines

(Nursing & Extended)..... 827-6628

Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines

(Nursing)..... 827-6612

Graceland Home of Des Plaines

(Nursing)..... 827-6613

Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles

(Nursing & Extended)..... 647-9875

Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged)

..... 253-3710

Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights

(Nursing)..... 439-0018

Niles Manor Nursing Center

(Nursing Home)..... 966-9190

Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge

(Nursing)..... 825-5517

Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles

(Nursing & Extended)..... 647-8994

Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine

(Nursing)..... 358-0311

St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles

(Aged)..... 647-8332

St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles

(Aged)..... 647-8648

St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine

(Aged)..... 358-5700

St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge

(Aged & Extended)..... 825-5531

Swinhoe Nursing Home, Niles

(Nursing)..... 2

The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

- See Suburban Living: Section 6, Page 1



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

14th Year—51

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 15, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 46c a week—10c a copy

Norman Samelson Is Appointed As Village Attorney

by STEVE NOVICK

Norman Samelson, of the law firm Hofert & Samelson, was appointed village attorney for Hanover Park at a special village board meeting Tuesday.

The appointment made by Mayor Richard Baker, who has said he's unable to work with former village attorney William Davies was endorsed by three Republican trustees elected last April. Strong opposition was expressed by trustees David Bugh and James Lewis who wanted Davies retained in the position.

Baker has been trying to fire Davies since last winter. Davies was supported by the majority of trustees until the spring election this year when the three GOP members were seated.

At the meeting's start Lewis insisted the session be adjourned on grounds it was being held improperly. He later said Davies was "good enough" to negotiate a free swimming pool for Hanover Park, \$240,000 in other negotiation, and that he is good enough to serve Streamwood and the park district.

"YET, HE'S not good enough to be the attorney for Hanover Park?" Lewis asked.

Lewis compared fee structures charges by both Davies and Samelson saying Samelson charges a \$450 retainer and \$35 per hour for all work done for the village.

Davies, by comparison, charges a flat rate and no special charges for attending special meetings, or writing ordinances, Lewis said.

Lewis also told of \$15,000 Davies re-

ceived for defending the village in the Pink Mist law suit two years ago and a \$500 charge "he never collected" for the litigation against the Metropolitan Sanitary District's sludge farm in Hanover Park.

"Don't forget the bond issues," said a man from the audience, speaking of \$43,000 Davies received for the \$2.3 million sewage treatment bonds sold this year.

Davies was charged with receiving money above the Chicago Bar Association's scale for handling the bond issue. Davies maintained the charge was properly levied.

BUGH SAID trustees agreed that no action would be taken on the appointment while Davies was vacationing in Europe. The Hanover Park village manager's ordinance puts the appointment in the village manager's hands, Bugh added.

Mayor Richard Baker said his position on why Samelson should be appointed in place of Davies had been gone over before and that Lewis had adequate opportunity to meet Samelson.

Baker told Bugh the village manager's powers will not become effective until a manager is hired. Trustee Frank Dalla Valla said the ordinance is not in effect because it was never published in a legal notice.

Following the vote Lewis and Bugh walked out of the meeting but were stopped by citizens who told the two they were elected to represent "not to walk out and give up."

"Get back in there and fight" one woman said.

Samelson, yesterday, said he did not think it appropriate for him to attend Tuesday's session when asked why he was not there.

SAMELSON ATTENDED the Elk Grove Village board meeting Tuesday but added he would not have been in Hanover Park in any case.

Samelson will, however, be at tonight's Hanover Park village board meeting before beginning a one week vacation.

He and his partner, Edward Hofert, also serve Hoffman Estates, the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, the Village of Sleepy Hollow in Kane County and the Rosemont Park District.

Postpone Decision On 57-Acre Project

A decision concerning issuance of planned unit development (PUD) zoning for a 57-acre project planned by J. Emil Anderson & Sons, Inc., on a Schaumburg Road site was postponed to Tuesday, Aug. 10, this week by Schaumburg trustees.

Continued several times, a decision was expected at Tuesday's board meeting, but instead it was announced that Marvin Glink, counsel for the petitioner, has requested an extension to the first week in August and has promised to appear at the Aug. 10 board meeting.

The project was presented to the zoning board of appeals in February and after several hearings that ran into May, members of that auxiliary body voted to recommend village board approval of the proposal which would provide Schaumburg with its first 20-acre hospital site.

No reason was announced for Glink's requested extension.

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16



A BIKE HIKE and decorating contest was one of several special summer activities the Schaumburg Park District is sponsoring for village youth. Mike Andrews named his decorated bicycle "The Blue Max."

\$150 Damage At Helen Keller

Molotov Cocktails Thrown At School

Two Molotov cocktails were thrown in Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Tuesday night, causing about \$150 damage.

Police report one bomb, a gasoline-filled whiskey bottle, was thrown in the gymnasium. The resulting fire charred a four-foot-square section of floor, and damaged bleacher stands against the gym wall. The second cocktail, also a whiskey bottle, was thrown in a hallway. Two heavy oak doors to a science classroom were charred.

Schaumburg Police Sgt. Robert Ham-

mond, who is investigating, said he suspects juveniles are responsible. Police dusted the areas for fingerprints, said Hammond, but he declined to reveal whether any had been found.

The cocktails were not discovered until about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, when maintenance personnel reported for work in the building, said Joseph Viso, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Because the school building is constructed of nonflammable materials, the fires burned themselves out with no one aware they existed.

This is the first case of Molotov cocktails in a Dist. 54 building, said Viso.

Viso said damage was limited to about \$50 in material and \$100 in labor. But, said Viso, "It could just as well have been a million dollars. It's a frightening thing," he said.

Police said the incident occurred after 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, when the building was locked for the night. There was no indication of forced entry. Police said the culprits could have hidden in the building during the day, waiting for employees to leave.

Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will perform at the Thursday, July 22 outdoor performance.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying 'medical politics.'"

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a more Asian framework.

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	93	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,360,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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To Serve Citations

'Police Cadet' Power Play Eyed

Public Safety Committee Chairman Trustee Jim Lewis is expected to ask his fellow Hanover Park Village Board members to consider an ordinance that would empower police cadets to serve citations to residents for violation of some village ordinances.

Police cadets serve the Hanover Park Department, Hoffman Estates Police and Schaumburg Police.

During recent public safety committee meetings, Lewis, members of the committee and Chief of Police Sam Polotoff have talked about fuller use of the department's three working cadets.

At present the men in all three departments technically in training for eventual full police work, are used as radio

operators, and do clerical work within the departments.

Chief Polotoff in Hanover Park has been the first to suggest the cadets be used to patrol the village and serve citations to residents violating such ordinances as high weeds, littering, or lawn watering violations.

THE COMMITTEE agreed that this type of patrol by a cadet would free a full-time patrolman to handle more important duties for the village.

Chief Polotoff pointed out that the use of cadets to serve village ordinance citations will not extend to traffic patrol. The cadets will serve the department more fully and receive valuable on-the-street training as well, added the chief.

Year end reports submitted by Chief Polotoff showed that local ordinance citations and noncriminal complaints handled by the Hanover Park Police Department provide for a major part of the department's work load.

These complaints together with the village's population have grown from a total of 2,391 violations in 1967 to last year's 3,179 violations.

Of the local ordinance citations issued 74 were for junk and weed violations, 53 for watering on restricted days, and 127 for other minor violations.

IN THE PAST when residents have complained about weed and open garbage violations they feel should have been enforced, the board explained that a lack of manpower on the department makes it difficult to assign a patrolman to such patrol.

In Hoffman Estates Chief of Police John O'Connell said the two cadets that work within his department provide a valuable addition to the force. They do not issue citations. The cadets serve as radio operators and do clerical work but have other duties as well.

The chief said the men conduct tours of the department, and act as a public relations force working with residents of the community and the youth of the area.

The cadets conduct bike registrations and have developed a working relationship with youngsters that introduces them to a patrolman's role in the community, he said.

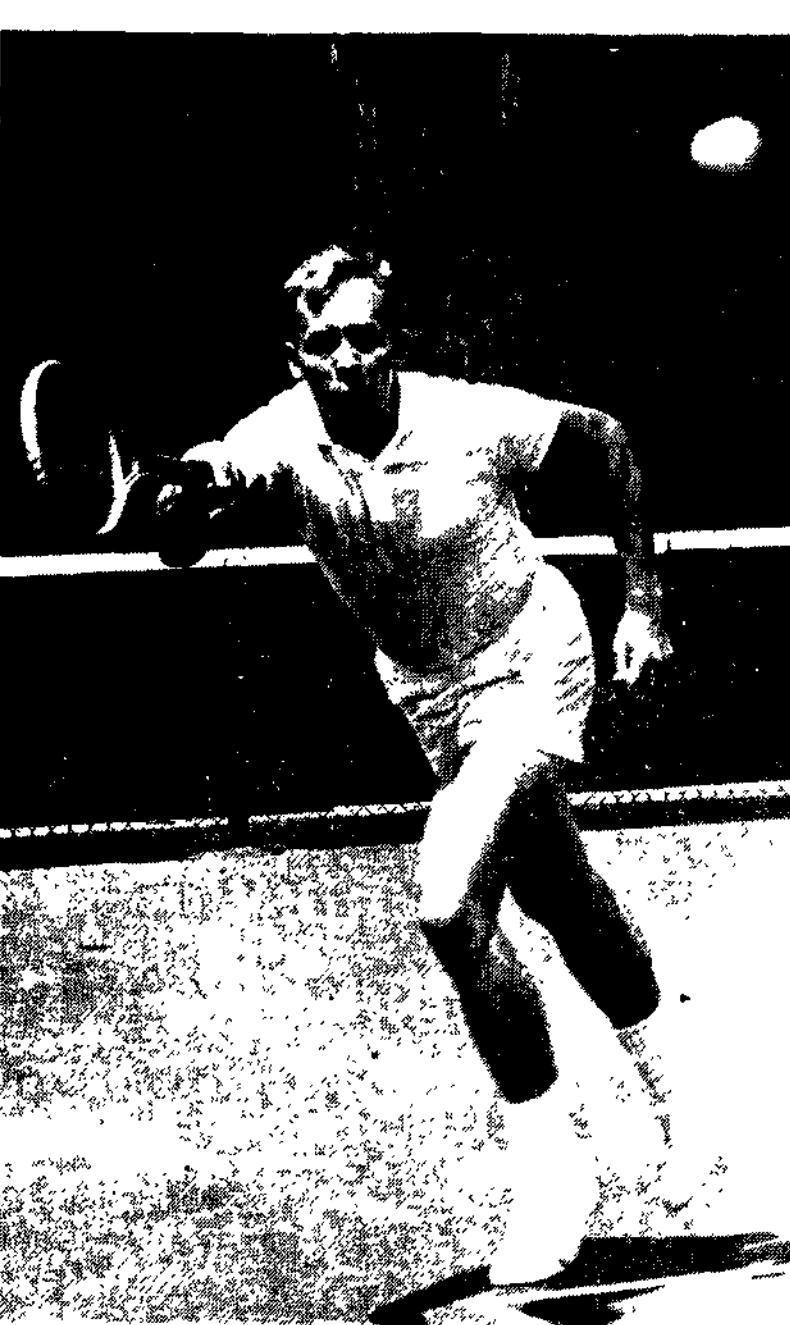
In Schaumburg the cadet program was started six months ago. The one cadet on the force is being trained to do radio work at present and has already proven a good addition to the department.

Dvorak was chasing the driver of the brown car Monday night, his flashing red lights going full tilt and his siren blaring. He had seen the driver turn onto Illinois Boulevard off of Geronimo, without stopping at a stop sign, and speed down the street.

When Dvorak took up the chase, the other driver did not stop, and Dvorak prepared to radio for help. As he reached for his microphone to call the station, his squad car drifted to the right, and struck a parked car owned by J. Harrington Ca-hoon of 101 Geronimo. The brown car got away.

Dvorak suffered a jammed wrist and thumb and bruises in the collision. He was treated and released from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and returned to duty Tuesday.

But the driver of the brown car wasn't the only one to come out on top after the incident. Dvorak did not get a ticket either.



THE HOFFMAN Estates Tennis Club held its first tournament of the season last weekend at Pinger Park.

Norm Clemetsen prepares to return a ball.

Automated Equipment, Supervisors Busy

Phone Workers Walk Picket Lines

Instead of an operator, the voice at the other end of the line says . . . "this is a recording. Due to operating difficulties, we are unable to give directory assistance at this time. All operators are busy. If you have an emergency, please try again . . ."

In other words, there is a telephone strike and the area's prime means of day to day communication is in a state of delayed, but continuing service.

As picket lines formed outside suburban offices of Illinois Bell and as supervisors and management personnel manned the switchboards and work stations, telephone service continued to function, except for an occasional encounter with a recorded voice.

The formation of picket lines at suburban offices seemed to be sporadic.

In Palatine, no pickets formed and there were no pickets at the new Elk Grove Village plant as of yesterday afternoon.

"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said

Bill Grinell, maintenance and installation superintendent. The Elk Grove Village plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

SOME 500,000 Communication Workers of America members have struck Bell facilities across the country. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a separate union of Bell employees, has not yet declared a strike. Most IBEW workers appear to be honoring CWA picket lines in this area, but there are instances where they were reported to have crossed the lines.

In Elk Grove Village, a foreman at the building at 10 N. Scott said eight IBEW workers left the plant early yesterday morning, but five had stayed. "They had come to work before a picket line formed and so did not cross it," he said. The man said the five men were in sympathy with the strike and thought they would not be back the next day.

Outside the Bell system's office near the corner of Dundee Road and Wolf Road in Wheeling, two 19-year-old telephone operators were on the picket line, walking barefoot in the sunshine. They were talkative, cheerful and frequently waved to people in passing cars. The two girls, Chris Caouette and Linda Campbell, said they were both in favor of the strike action.

About 90 operators work in the Wheeling building and the "top pay no matter how long you've been here is \$115 a week," Cris said. "We don't get enough. I don't think anyone could survive on it unless they shared an apartment or lived with their family. We make all our money — I guess you could call it blood money — working on holidays and Sundays for overtime."

BOTH GIRLS were skeptical about management's ability to do the work of the striking operators. "They'll have to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, and they just won't be able to keep up," one girl said.

Both operators said they liked the atmosphere at Illinois Bell and the job security, but that they needed more money because "everything's going up."

At the larger Bell office at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, about 170 operators

are affected by the strike. There are four pickets assigned to the building. Each person on the picket line works a three-hour shift. Although union members said they have been told the strike will last at least two weeks, one picket said she heard yesterday morning that it would last at least a month. Mem-

bers of the picket line in Arlington Heights did not seem to be particularly enthusiastic about the strike, but were supporting the union's action.

"I didn't vote for the strike," said Mrs. Marie Hermann of Des Plaines. "I'm supporting a family, three kids and my mother who's retired."

Watering Restrictions Are Put Into Effect Here

Restrictions on the watering of lawns, shrubs and gardens in Hanover Park were put into effect Tuesday in an ordinance passed at a special village board meeting.

The restriction permits watering from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. only on two assigned days a week.

Watering will be allowed in Logmeadows, Longmeadows North and Northgate subdivisions on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

All areas of Hanover Park south of Devon Avenue, the Hanover Highlands subdivision and the area southwest of Barrington Road and Park Avenue will be allowed to water on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Hanover Gardens subdivision and homes north west of Barrington Road and Park Avenue will be allowed to water on Tuesdays and Fridays.

No watering will be allowed at any time on Sundays.

Persons with newly sodded or newly seeded lawns may apply to the village water department for special permits to

sprinkle in addition to the assigned hours.

Fines to persons in violation of the ordinance will be \$15 for a first offense, \$75 for a second offense and \$150 for each offense thereafter.

Residents at the meeting, complaining about the restrictions, were told the problem causing the restriction is a lack of water storage facilities, not a lack of water, and the restrictions are needed for fire protection purposes.

Trustee Frank Dalla Valle said the problem will be solved after an engineering study is completed telling where an additional water storage facility can best be located.

The trustees agreed the ordinance will be reviewed at the Aug. 19 village board meeting over the objection of Trustee James Lewis who said it should be reviewed on a weekly basis.

School Dist. Will Give Financial Aid

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will help the Hanover Park Park District pay for installation of playground equipment at the Anne Fox School site park development planned by the park district.

The building and sites committee of the school board agreed Monday night to allow expenditures up to \$1,000 or \$1,100 for the playground installations, roughly the same amount as allowed for cooperative park developments at other school sites.

The school district contribution was debated at the committee meeting, as Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz, board member, urged committee members to consider a larger amount. Total anticipated cost of the park development is \$151,000, with the playground equipment estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000. Although Spatz lives in Hanover Park, he said he was not seeking more money for that reason.

Park plans such as the one developed for Fox School, much more ambitious than any others in the school district, should be encouraged, said Spatz. He said he would urge a larger donation, up to half the playground equipment cost, for a similar plan anywhere else in the school district.

JOSEPH VISO, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and committee members pointed out Dist. 54 has no control over the type of equipment the park district may purchase. Viso said the school district buys one of the finest brands of equipment available, but restricts itself to basic, non-luxury items, and saves money by doing its own installation. The park district could be selecting much more costly items, and likely will pay for installation, he said.

Wayne Schaible, schools superintendent, said administrators would discuss

the matter with park district officials, and if they intend to seek a larger school contribution Schaible will bring the question back to the committee.

In other action, the committee agreed to recommend to the board purchase of a new 3/4-ton pickup truck and a replacement body and chassis for another 3/4-ton pickup truck. Total cost of the truck and replacement parts will be about \$7,000, said Viso, who recommended the purchases.

MRS. DIANNE HART, committee chairman, reported negotiations with Campanelli Brothers, planners of a new development proposed for east of Schaumburg High School, resulted in the offer of a 7.4-acre school site donation and \$50-per-unit cash contribution to the school district.

The development is to have approximately 500 quadronium units, plus single family homes, and is expected to produce about 250 children, she said.

According to guidelines for developer contributions, Campanelli would have been asked for only three acres, valued at \$20,000 per acre, said Mrs. Hart. Because the firm is giving 4.4 extra acres, the school district is accepting a cash contribution lower than the guidelines provide.

The committee reviewed preliminary plans for a 12-room elementary school on a site donated by Kaufman and Broad. No action was taken.

Viso reported on the district's summer maintenance program, which he said is "progressing very well."

Committee members reported on their progress in gathering information on zoning in the various communities in the district, for use in preparing a school district master plan.

Downy Predicts Board Will Appeal Decision

Hoffman Estates will appeal the Cook County Circuit Court's decision ordering the village to allow the construction of 1,352 apartments north of Palatine Road, Mayor Frederick Downy predicted this week.

Downy said he rarely anticipates in advance what the board of trustees will decide but in this instance he is fairly certain.

The appeal will be against the decision Judge Herbert Ellis made last month, that the apartments be allowed on 78 acres between Palatine and Bradwell roads, and just east of Palatine and Barrington Township's boundary line.

Hoffman Estates officials, last August, zoned the property from a commercial classification to a single family home classification after the owners petitioned

for zoning to allow 27 four-story apartment buildings there.

The owners, which include Chicago Democratic Aldermen Thomas Keane, and Paul Wigoda filed suit against the village last November.

Atty. Robert Haskins, arguing the owners' case, said property directly east of the 78 acres is zoned for apartments setting the character of the area.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said there isn't enough water or fire protection facilities in the area to serve a 1,352 apartment development.

Ellis, in his final ruling, said the village cannot deny the right to build apartments, but does not have to allow their construction until satisfied utility and fire protection services are adequately provided.

Committee Seeks Tollway Access At Roselle Road

Efforts to gain an access to the Northwest Tollway at Roselle Road continue through a committee of officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Harper Junior College.

The group, chaired by Joe Zgona, Schaumburg village engineer, met this week at Harper to review questions for a preliminary survey of area residents aimed at determining the need for the Roselle Road ramps.

Members of the committee are to review the proposed questions and report back in September when the formal questionnaire will be formulated, Zgona said yesterday.

There's no pressure to work too fast, he added, because the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) has said it won't consider any new accesses in the area until traffic patterns are stabilized after improvements being made to major roads nearby.

Improvements on Golf and Higgins roads are to be completed within the next year so the committee feels it has at least that long to compile information for consideration by ITC officials, Zgona said.

Others attending the meeting Monday included Harry Mammach of Schaumburg, Richard Regan and Roger Bergstrom of Hoffman Estates and John Lucas of Harper Junior College. Representatives from Inverness and Roselle who attended previous meetings did not attend this session.

Fire Alarms Are Up This Year

During the first six months of 1971, the number of fire alarms received increased by 100 over the alarms recorded in the same period in 1970. Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson reported this week.

Last month, fire department personnel responded to 16 fire calls including four residential, nine brush and three appliance blazes.

The department answered 75 ambulance calls in June which included 48 regular ambulance requests, six inhaler and 14 special duty calls.

Trustees formally approved an ordinance allowing for financing \$159,469 in new fire equipment coming into the department.

A pumper has already been delivered and a ladder is due in October followed by a rescue truck scheduled to arrive within two to three months according to Abrahamson.

The equipment was procured primarily to equip a second village fire station planned for construction on a donated site planned for dredging over to the village by J. Emil Anderson & Sons just west of Woodfield Mall.

Originally it was planned that the new station be constructed and operating prior to the Woodfield Mall opening. Delays have arisen and the police and fire committee is only ready now to announce selection of an architect.

Until the second station is up and operating, the equipment will be stored at the Schaumburg Road fire station.

Calendar

Thursday, July 15
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—"Guild Players," Hoffman Estates Park District summer concert series, Vogelei Park, 8 p.m., free admission.
—Peoples Part in Parks (PP) committee, Vogelei Administration Center, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg-Roselle park districts track meet, Civic Park, 10 a.m.
—Schaumburg Park District field trip to Cubs Park, buses leave Jennings House Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Health Department, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 16
—Schaumburg Park District trip to Cubs Park, buses leave Jennings House Youth Center, 10:30 a.m.
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

YMCA Opens Fitness Week

Fitness and relaxation for men are the aims of a special four day program at Camp Edwards of the Elgin YMCA in East Troy, Wis., Sept. 17-20.

Or, participants in the Camp Edwards Executive Fitness Week can come just the weekend of Sept. 18 to 19.

Planned by the Elgin YMCA physical department, the program is open to any adult male who wants to rest and enjoy the facilities at Camp Edwards.

Participants will stay at the new Martin F. Runge Memorial Leadership Lodge on the camp grounds.

"Even though we are calling it an executive fitness week, the program is available to men from any line of work," says James Klever, Elgin YMCA physical director.

Klever explained it is important for men to be able to have a retreat away from work and everyday stress and strain, "as important as a program of good, balanced meals and exercise."

"Relaxation in a quiet and peaceful environment can do a lot for physical fitness," Klever added.

Each morning during the fitness week participants will engage in a physical fitness class program which includes jogging, calisthenics and swimming.

"THEIR SCHEDULE will be their own with the exception of the exercise class and certain recreational activities, such as swimming and archery."

Other activities include sailing, water skiing, canoeing, fishing, softball and volleyball.

"There are

Hospital Day Care Center Must Curtail Services

by KAREN RUGEN

Today, mothers working at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village don't worry about their children during the day. In September, they may have to.

For five years, female medical center employees have been using the day care center at the hospital as a baby-sitting service for their children between the ages of 2 and 5. On Sept. 1, the center is scheduled to close.

"The fees we charge for the center don't come close to the \$10,000 a year it costs us to operate the center," said William Shields, administrative assistant for supportive services and director of the center.

Current fees are \$3 a day for one child and \$4.50 a day for two. Shields said it costs the hospital \$21 a week per child to

operate the center that is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

But cost is not the major reason for closing the center, according to Shields. The center will become part of the hospital's cafeteria when part of a hospital expansion program begins in the fall.

"The cafeteria is much too small," explained Shields. "We opened it with a staff of 174 and now we have more than 1,000."

"The only vacant space is the basement of the new addition scheduled to begin in the fall," said Shields. "According to the law, a day care center must be on the ground floor. It would now cost us \$56,000 to build a new center, and we just don't have the money."

THE PARENTS OF 24 children who currently attend the center will have to make other baby-sitting arrangements and so will other Northwest suburban parents now on vacation who had planned to use the facilities of the center, which can take up to 40 children a day in two shifts, in the fall.

"We are trying not to have the center closed," said Maria Fernandez, a full-time nurse at the hospital. "We are starting a list of names of employees who don't want the center to be closed. We are then going to talk to hospital officials." Mrs. Fernandez said the list of names would probably not be ready until August since many mothers are now on summer vacations.

Mrs. Fernandez, a Bensenville resident, has two children. John, 5, currently attends the Day Care Center. She had hoped that Carla, now 18 months, would use the facilities as soon as she was two.

"The hospital has been providing a marvelous service for us. Our children are right there with us and it is relaxing to know that they are getting the best care," said Mrs. Fernandez, who has been using the center for 3½ years. "If we have to look for professional baby-sitters, we will never be to work on time. Most services don't start until 7 a.m." Mrs. Fernandez, like many other hospital employees, begins work at 7 a.m.

Karen Green, an X-ray technician, is also worried about what will happen in the fall. She has been working at the hospital for seven months and her two children attend the day care center.

"I APPLIED for part-time work at the

hospital, but I took full-time because of the center and a place to put the kids," said Mrs. Green, a Hoffman Estates resident. "The kids have made a lot of friends there. In fact, I feel guilty when I take a day off because I am afraid the kids will miss something."

"If I have to go through what I did during the first month I worked when I used baby-sitters and not the center, I'll quit," she said.

Mrs. Green and Iris Sizemore, a full-time X-ray technician with two children at the center, both hope that Mary Schallcross, a baby-sitter at the center, will take care of their children in September.

"I'm just hoping for that or I will have to send them to a nursery school," said Mrs. Sizemore of Schaumburg. "I'm not going to stop working — that's a fact."

Mrs. Schallcross, mother of 11 children, has been working at the center since it opened in June of 1966. She said yesterday that she has applied for a state license to hold a day care center in her home, which could take care of eight children. She said she has had a license in the past, and hopes to hear from the state this week.

"I FEEL VERY nostalgic about the center," Mrs. Schallcross said. "I don't know if I could do anything else but take care of children."

Taking care of the children has been her job along with one other full-time and a part-time baby-sitter. "We are not running a school," Shields said. "But we do have to keep the children busy because little children can get bored in half an hour."

According to Shields, the need for the center which is available to both full and part-time help is not as great now as it was five years ago. He said he does not think the hospital will lose staff because of the center closing.

Mothers won't be the only ones who will miss the center. Shields, who has six children of his own, is sad to lose his "hospital family."

"I go down and play with the kids every day," he said. "No two kids are alike. They all have their own personalities," he said.

But still the center must close, according to hospital officials. "The center answered a need for a few individuals and

some need for the hospital," Shields said. "But you have to weigh all the needs of the hospital and the result was tilted."

New Bomb Scare At Jewel Store

After two months without a bomb scare, Schaumburg police received one

that apparently was a young male called police at 4:05 p.m. Monday and said "There is a bomb in the Jewel."

Two squad cars and fire department equipment were dispatched to the Jewel food store at Weathersfield Commons. The store was evacuated and firemen and policemen searched the store, finding nothing. Employees and customers were allowed to return to the building.

Slightly more than two months ago, May 6, the same store was the target of a similar bomb threat, phoned into the store. Another store at the center, and a private home also received threats, all three within two hours and 15 minutes. Police attributed those calls to juvenile pranksters.

Four months ago, the W. T. Grant store at Golf-Rose Plaza also was the victim of a bomb threat, this one in a note found in a stock room.

Board Names Stukas And Zimmerman Prosecutors

Two new prosecutors, William Stukas and Charles Zimmerman, have been appointed in Hoffman Estates curbing an anticipated controversy over who will get the jobs.

It's proposed the men receive \$100 monthly for representing Hoffman Estates in the prosecution of traffic citations and other minor crimes charged by Hoffman Estates police.

Both men are Hoffman Estates residents. They'll replace James Hamill, a resident of Palatine who has resigned, and John Kelley of Schaumburg.

LAST YEAR, the board of trustees unanimously held out against approving the appointments of Kelley and Hamill on grounds the job should go to local men.

The trustees, eventually gave in to Downey whose position was that if the prosecutors are doing a good job it doesn't make any difference where they reside.

The conflict was anticipated again this year but did not surface. After making the appointment Downey said only that he'd have no comment for the press concerning his feelings.

Stukas, who resides with his family in Winston Knolls and adds to a growing list of residents from the subdivision located northeast of Algonquin and Ela roads now serving in official capacities in Hoffman Estates.

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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

- See Suburban Living: Section 6, Page 1



The Wheeling

HERALD

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 15, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

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Demand 'Acceptable' Written Form

Local Police Unanimously Vote To Accept Wage Offer

Wheeling policemen have moved a step closer to reaching a final agreement with the village for the new fiscal year.

The policemen, members of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), voted unanimously Tuesday to accept the wage and fringe benefits offered them last week by the village board.

However, the policemen said they would not give final approval to the village offer until they receive it in an "acceptable" written form, according to Det. William Hoos, president of the local CCPA chapter. He refused to say if the union will demand a formal contract.

A DISPUTE OVER the form of acceptable agreement was one of the key issues in the strike that took Wheeling police-

men off their jobs for 12 days last summer.

The policemen had sought a formal contract with the village and recognition of the CCPA as their bargaining agent. The strike ended with a compromise in which the village agreed to "recognize duly-selected representatives of the majority" of the policemen but not the CCPA itself. The village also agreed to work with police to get a state law which would permit the village to recognize the police union.

Hoos said the union is still pressing for a contract with the village, but he said the final form of an agreement will develop in discussions between acting Village Mgr. George Passolt and himself.

"I HAVE TALKED with Passolt about

this," Hoos said, "and he explained the directions he received from the village board and I explained the mandate I have from our membership."

Hoos said he and Passolt would work out the wording of an agreement. "This will then have to be approved by our membership, and, I imagine, by the village board," Hoos said.

At a board meeting Monday night, trustee Michael Valenza, head of the board's finance committee and its chief negotiator, told Passolt to draw up a "joint statement that would be binding on the village and the police," based on last week's agreement.

Although there was no formal vote, trustee John Koepken told Valenza, "I think the rest of the board agrees with you," and other members indicated they favored such a joint statement.

Valenza also told Passolt and Village Atty. Paul Hamer to work for passage of state legislation that would permit the village to sign a contract with the CCPA. Last summer, the board said it did not have legal authority to do this.

A BILL THAT would have authorized collective bargaining with police failed to pass in the recent session of the legislature, Valenza said, but he added it is still possible the village would agree to a contract with the police — if Hamer can find some legal way of doing it.

Last week CCPA representatives gave the village board copies of contracts police have with five other suburban communities. Valenza said Hamer is still studying them.

At least until Hamer gives an opinion, Valenza said a "joint statement" would serve in place of a contract. However, Hoos would not say if this would be acceptable to police.

Valenza also told Passolt to work for passage of state legislation that would permit the village to sign a contract with the CCPA. Last summer, the board said it did not have legal authority to do this.

In apparent reference to the fact that Roman Domas, zoning board member, is a brother of the original owner of the property, Cargill asked board members if any had any financial interest in either of the buildings. None of them responded.

Several zoning board members expressed concern for increased traffic on Dundee Road if the two restaurants were allowed to continue under B-4 zoning.

Use of the property as a gas station in the future was another of the concerns.

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out the village policy in zoning changes to B-4 is to require property owners to sign a covenant forbidding for ever the sale of gasoline on the property.

Gas stations also fall under the B-4 zoning classification.

Attorneys for the property owners said they would be willing to enter into an agreement with the village forbidding the sale of gasoline, but expressed reluctance to sign a covenant.

The formation of picket lines at suburban offices seemed to be sporadic.

In Palatine, no pickets formed and there were no pickets at the new Elk Grove Village plant as of yesterday afternoon.

"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said Bill Grinnell, maintenance and installation superintendent. The Elk Grove Village plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

THE ISSUE: Wages. Illinois Bell said they will raise operators' salaries from \$115.15 per week to \$161.50 over a 24-month period. Cost to the company is said to be \$200 million for the proposed three year contract. Union spokesmen

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in low 80's.

FRIDAY: Fair and pleasant, high near 80. Chance for rain: 10%.

Sunny



JOBS ARE AVAILABLE, according to the sign outside a telephone company building in Wheeling, but these young employees have chosen the picket line instead.

Marching in front of the building at 50 W. Dundee Rd. are, from left, directory assistance operators Chris Caouette, Kathy White and Linda Campbell.

Board Denies Change In Zoning To 2 Restaurants

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously denied a request for zoning changes for the Burger Chef and Rix Roast Beef restaurants on Dundee Road at a hearing Tuesday.

Refusal to grant the changes, if upheld by the Wheeling Village Board, may cause continued problems for the property owners, Burger Chef Systems, Inc.

The owners had sought a zoning change from B-3, which allows the operation of sit-down, dinner-type restaurants, to B-4, service business district zoning, with a special use permit to operate a drive-in restaurant.

The current B-3 zoning forbids the restaurant operators from operating a carry-out type restaurant. It requires all food purchased to be eaten inside the buildings.

This zoning has caused difficulties to Burger Chef Systems, Inc., since it was granted more than two years ago.

THE RIX ROAST Beef establishment, at 41 W. Dundee Rd., although completed over a year ago, never opened because no one was willing to take the franchise.

In addition, an attorney for the property owners said at Tuesday's hearing the

operator of the Burger Chef at 43 W. Dundee Rd., will not operate the restaurant after August if the zoning change is not granted because of the difficulties with the B-3 zoning.

Attorneys for the property owners said the zoning change has been requested because the restaurants cannot survive if customers are forbidden to eat in their cars. They said the two buildings are a credit to the village and required a \$300,000 outlay by the company when they were constructed. None of the attorneys were able to explain why the B-3 zoning was requested in the first place.

Zoning board chairman Douglas Cargill said the two restaurants "caused a furor in the village" when they were built. He added, however, that he is not an anti-restaurant."

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(Continued on page 8)

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing "almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into 'a propaganda organ for purveying 'medical politics.'

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Fagan, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a "more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

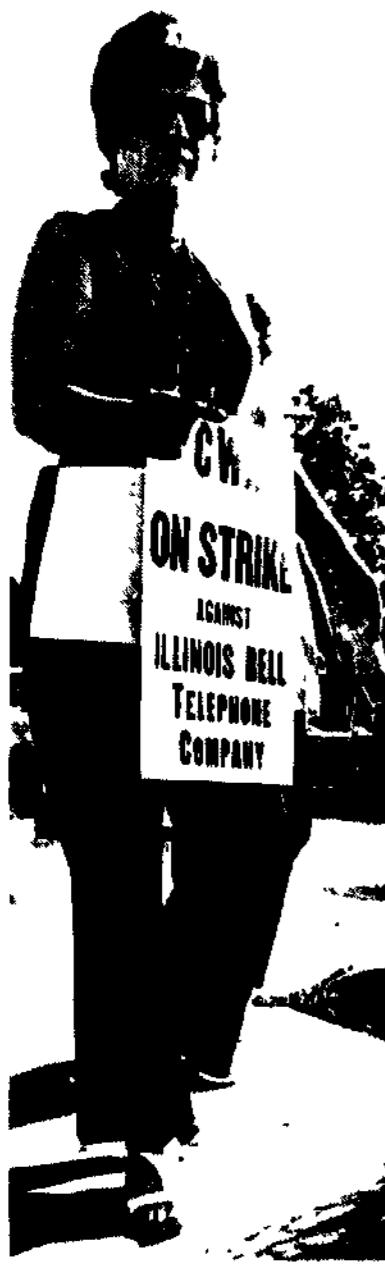
	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	93	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 592. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,300,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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ON STRIKE. Workers of several suburban Illinois Bell facilities stood in picket lines yesterday.

Board To Meet

The Wheeling Village Board will hold a special executive session today at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building. The session will involve the discussion of salaries with individual village employees.

Steinhoff Enlists

Mark Steinhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinhoff, 509 E. Merle, Wheeling, has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Steinhoff will receive his preliminary military training in Washington, D.C.

Charge 3 For Carrying Blank Pistols

In what police described as a "near-tragedy," three youths carrying blank pistols were arrested in the K-Mart parking lot on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The incident began shortly before 7 p.m. Monday when a shopper saw one of the boys put what looked like a pistol into his pocket before he went into the store. The shopper called police.

Several squad cars responded to the car and police waited in the parking lot until the boys left the store carrying a package and got into their car. Thinking the youths were armed, police did not approach them until they had driven away from the busy front of the store.

In a corner of the parking lot police surrounded the youths' car and, with guns drawn, ordered them from the car.

Police said they found three pistols which, although they looked like weapons, turned out to be loaded with blanks and not capable of firing live ammunition.

AFTER CONSULTING with the state's attorney's office police charged the youths with disorderly conduct and released them on bond.

Although the incident ended peacefully,

Police Chief M. O. Horcher said that he was disturbed by it because of the danger involved in carrying weapons or even blank pistols that appear to be dangerous weapons.

"It could have been tragic," Horcher said. "The result of this apprehension

was a disorderly conduct charge, and we hope something constructive will come from it. But the result could have been a funeral."

Horcher said that his men had to assume that the boys were armed and the chief praised them for behaving calmly.

Horcher asked parents to keep their

children from carrying not only weapons but blank pistols and other things that appear to be weapons.

Police identified the arrested youths as Michael Johnson, 17, of 138 Center St., Wheeling; his brother, Rudolph, 20; and Michael J. Farley, 20, of 177 Wildwood Ln., Wheeling.

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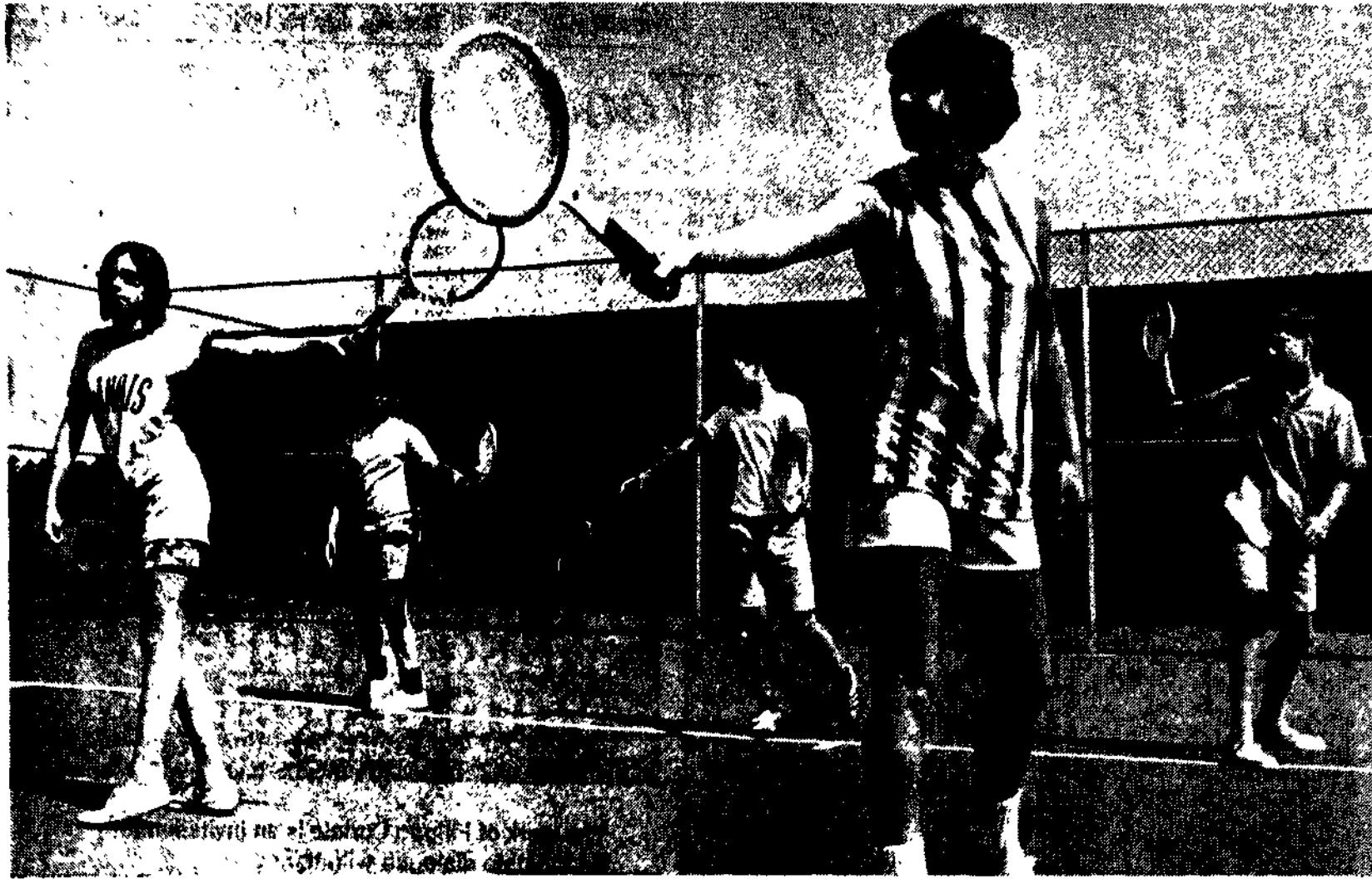
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It All Happens At Ranchmart on The Sidewalk

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PRACTICING A VARIETY of tennis strokes are Wheeling Park District's summer tennis lessons at Wheeling High School. The invoices are, from left, Debbie Weiner, Larry Hitzeman, Daniel Hitzeman, Barbara Kardateke, and Paul Franklyn.

Suit Names Horseman's Group Leader

by TOM ROBB

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HBPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area. Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

Police Apprehend AWOL Army Private

Buffalo Grove police apprehended a 17-year-old private, absent without leave from the Army, in Buffalo Grove Tuesday morning.

Richard Calamia, of 108 Chestnut St., Wheeling, was being held in the Buffalo Grove lockup yesterday waiting to be turned over to Army authorities.

Police said they acted on a tip and arrested Calamia at 281 Raupp Blvd. at about 10:30 a.m.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by filing anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If action does proceed, the EEOC will first seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant, through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

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Telephone Workers Walk Picket Lines

(Continued from page 1)

employees, has not yet declared a strike. Most IBEW workers appear to be honoring CWA picket lines in this area, but there are instances where they were reported to have crossed the lines.

In Elk Grove Village, a foreman at the building at 10 N. Scott said eight IBEW workers left the plant early yesterday morning, but five had stayed. "They had come to work before a picket line formed and so did not cross it," he said. The man said the five men were in sympathy with the strike and thought they would not be back the next day.

Outside the Bell system's office near the corner of Dundee Road and Wolf Road in Wheeling, two 19-year-old telephone operators were on the picket line, walking barefoot in the sunshine. They were talkative, cheerful and frequently waved to people in passing cars. The two girls, Chris Caouette and Linda Campbell, said they were both in favor of the strike action.

About 90 operators work in the Wheeling building and the "top pay no matter how long you've been here is \$115 a week," Cris said. "We don't get enough. I don't think anyone could survive on it unless they shared an apartment or lived

with their family. We make all our money — I guess you could call it blood money — working on holidays and Sundays for overtime."

BOTH GIRLS were skeptical about management's ability to do the work of the striking operators. "They'll have to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, and they just won't be able to keep up," one girl said.

Both operators said they liked the atmosphere at Illinois Bell and the job security, but that they needed more money because "everything's going up."

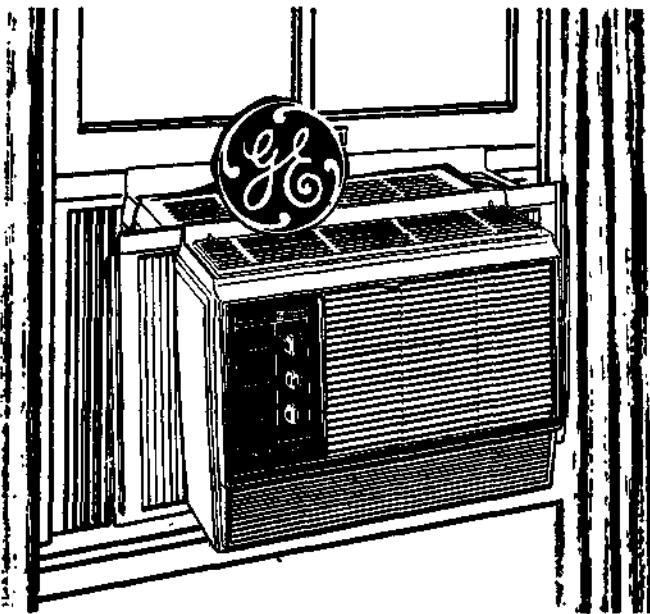
At the larger Bell office at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, about 170 operators are affected by the strike.

There are four pickets assigned to the building. Each person on the picket line works a three-hour shift. Although union members said they have been told the strike will last at least two weeks, one picket said she heard yesterday morning that it would last at least a month. Members of the picket line in Arlington Heights did not seem to be particularly enthusiastic about the strike, but were supporting the union's action.

"I didn't vote for the strike," said Mrs. Marie Hermann of Des Plaines. "I'm supporting a family, three kids and my mother who's retired."

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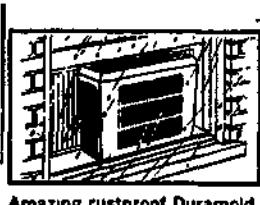


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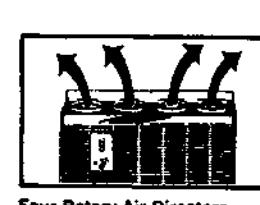
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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

- See Suburban Living: Section 6, Page 1



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—90

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 15, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10¢ a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in low 80's.

FRIDAY: Fair and pleasant, high near 80. Chance for rain: 10%

Fear Increased Flooding

Village Powerless To Stop Apartment Complex

Buffalo Grove village trustees discovered Monday night that they are nearly powerless to stop a large apartment complex proposed for unincorporated Cook County, just west of the village.

Village officials had opposed the project because they feared it would increase flooding in Buffalo Grove.

"We are virtually dead ducks," Village Atty. Richard Raya told the board when asked if the village had any legal way to stop the Kassuba Development Corp's

plans to build the complex on 40 acres north of Dundee Road, behind the Weider Egg Farm.

"A municipality doesn't have a chance. Unfortunately from a strictly legal standpoint, you have a problem," he added.

THE VILLAGE HAD objected to the development when Kassuba had sought a special use designation on the land at a public hearing last October. At that time, the village of Palatine and surrounding homeowners also objected.

No action was taken at the hearing, held by the Cook County Zoning Board of

Appeals at the Palatine Village Hall.

Although village officials were not informed until later, a decision was apparently made at a regular zoning board meeting. A special use designation was granted to Kassuba, allowing a 15 per cent increase over the 700-unit maximum permitted under the current R-5 zoning.

Also, under the special use designation, variations in construction are permitted which are not allowed under the straight R-5 zoning.

In explaining that the village can do nothing short of legal action to try and stop the complex, Raya cited two cases, one in Bensenville and one in Mount Prospect, where the courts ruled against the municipality and in favor of the developer.

"As far as the existing law is concerned, the laws are against us," Raya said.

RAYA SAID IF private citizens filed a suit, the village could join in the action by filing an "intervening suit on their behalf."

The village's objections center around the means proposed to handle storm water drainage from the development.

A branch of Buffalo Creek runs through the property, and Kassuba has proposed to widen the creek to accommodate the increase runoff from the buildings and parking areas.

However, the village engineering consultants feel that this measure is inadequate.

The trustees directed Arnold Seberg, of the engineering firm of the Mattis Associates, to study the plans with the Metropolitan Sanitary District and send his written objections to the MSD and the county commissioners.

Board Delays Decision On Bicycle Registration

For the second meeting in a row, Buffalo Grove Village Trustees could not decide whether to charge a 25 cent fee for registering bicycles.

And the trustees postponed a decision on beginning the program at all, even though it is apparently three years late in getting started.

A 1968 ordinance requires that all bicycles be registered. In apparent contradiction to that ordinance, no bicycles are registered currently in the village.

However, registration stickers which cost \$700 have arrived and are being stored in the municipal building.

AT THE LAST village board meeting in June, Trustee Edward Fabish, chair-

Attends Music Camp

A Wheeling High School musician from Buffalo Grove was one of the 600 participants in a summer music camp at Western Illinois University in Macomb from June 20 to July 3.

Kathy Deal attended the three-week music camp on a scholarship from the Wheeling Rotary Club.

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16

man of the traffic and safety committee, reported to the board on the progress of a registration program and asked that a 25 cent fee be charged to pay for the stickers and administrative costs involved in the program.

At that meeting, the trustees tabled Fabish's request stating that they wanted to see a copy of the bicycle ordinance.

At last Monday's meeting, the trustees again discussed the ordinance, questioned whether it was needed at all, and finally tabled again until Fabish returns from vacation to get his comments. He will return in time for the July 26 meeting.

At the Monday meeting, Trustee Edward Osmon opposed having any ordinance at all. He said that the ordinance states that it is unlawful to operate a bicycle "at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under conditions then existing."

"IN MY OPINION, children are neither reasonable or prudent," Osmon pointed out.

Osmon also took issue with the provision in the ordinance which calls for a fine of up to \$500 for anyone who violates the ordinance.

The ordinance was supported by Trustees Thomas Mahoney, James Shirley and Police Chief Harold Smith, who was also at the meeting.

Mahoney said he thought that the village should have an ordinance to control the operation of bicycles in the village, but that the registration provision be dropped because it would be hard to enforce.

Shirley said the ordinance provides a means to control the bicycle and would help citizens in recovering lost or stolen bicycles.

Smith agreed saying that some type of system is needed to keep track of bicycles in the village.

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In other words, there is a telephone strike and the area's prime means of day to day communication is in a state of delayed, but continuing service.

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"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said Bill Grinell, maintenance and installation superintendent. The Elk Grove Village plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

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Geneva conference on Indochina but under a "more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

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Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

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ON STRIKE. Workers of several suburban Illinois Bell facilities stood in picket lines yesterday.

Board To Meet

The Wheeling Village Board will hold a special executive session today at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building. The session will involve the discussion of salaries with individual village employees.

Steinhoff Enlists

Mark Steinhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinhoff, 509 E. Merle, Wheeling, has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Steinhoff will receive his preliminary military training in Washington, D.C.

Charge 3 For Carrying Blank Pistols

In what police described as a "near-tragedy," three youths carrying blank pistols were arrested in the K-Mart parking lot on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The incident began shortly before 7 p.m. Monday when a shopper saw one of the boys put what looked like a pistol into his pocket before he went into the store. The shopper called police.

Several squad cars responded to the car and police waited in the parking lot until the boys left the store carrying a package and got into their car. Thinking the youths were armed, police did not approach them until they had driven away from the busy front of the store.

In a corner of the parking lot police surrounded the youths' car and, with guns drawn, ordered them from the car.

Police said they found three pistols which, although they looked like weapons, turned out to be loaded with blanks and not capable of firing live ammunition.

AFTER CONSULTING with the state's attorney's office police charged the youths with disorderly conduct and released them on bond.

Although the incident ended peacefully,

Police Chief M. O. Horcher said that he was disturbed by it because of the danger involved in carrying weapons or even blank pistols that appear to be dangerous weapons.

"It could have been tragic," Horcher said. "The result of this apprehension

was a disorderly conduct charge, and we hope something constructive will come from it. But the result could have been a funeral."

Horcher said that his men had to assume that the boys were armed and the chief praised them for behaving calmly.

Horcher asked parents to keep their

children from carrying not only weapons but blank pistols and other things that appear to be weapons.

Police identified the arrested youths as Michael Johnson, 17, of 138 Center St., Wheeling; his brother, Rudolph, 20; and Michael J. Farley, 20, of 177 Wildwood Ln., Wheeling.

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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

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May Name Successor Saturday

McMorris Resigns Position As Park District Director

Rex McMorris, Palatine Park District Director since 1968, resigned that position Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the park district board of commissioners.

According to Board Pres. Paul Jensen, a successor to McMorris may be named Saturday. McMorris will stay on with the park district in some capacity, Jensen said.

Jensen said the park board has received only one application for the job from a man now in private industry in Massachusetts. Although Jensen would not identify the applicant, he is believed to be William Milne, director of the Palatine Park District from 1962 until 1966.

Jensen said the board has a knowledge of the applicant's credentials and qualifications, and had in fact considered the man for director in 1968 when Henry Dehl resigned. The man was unavailable at that time, Jensen said, and McMorris was then hired.

JENSEN ALSO said the board had been aware of this man's availability since July 8. The board went into execu-



Rex
McMorris

and a lack of communication among the department directors."

He said the board felt the demands on McMorris were more than he was equipped to meet, or more than any one man could meet. But the board decided, he added, that rather than hire an assistant for McMorris, it would be better to bring in a younger man qualified in parks and recreation who could "grow with the district."

The major factors in making this decision, Jensen said, was McMorris' age, 58, and his lack of previous background in public administration and parks.

"Rex has been pushed beyond the limits of his capabilities," he said.

MCMORRIS FIRST began working with the Palatine Park District in 1965 as golf course consultant. He conducted the feasibility study for financing Palatine Hills Golf Course.

When Dehl resigned in July 1968, McMorris was named director despite his own admissions that he was not a specialist in parks or recreation.

tive session Saturday when its feelings were made known to McMorris. A "mutual agreement" was then worked out between McMorris and the board whereby McMorris would resign his position, but continue with the park district in some type of administrative capacity, he said.

"We were not entirely satisfied with the situation at the park district," Jensen said. "We've known for some time that we've had some administrative problems

Telephone Workers Walk Picket Lines

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(Continued on page 8)

Cook County Grand Jury Indicts Four

A Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned murder indictments against four men charged with the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of Inverness Resident George Jayne.

Among those indicted was Jayne's 63-year-old brother, Silas Jayne. Both brothers figured prominently in the horse business and made headlines over the last decade by the bitter feud they had between them.

Also indicted were Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

All four men were arrested last May by combined state, county and local police and have been held without bond at Cook County Jail.

Yesterday, the indictments were returned before Acting Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. All four men were also indicted for conspiracy to murder.

The grand jury recommended the defendants be held without bond. They will be arraigned at 10 a.m. this morning before Judge Fitzgerald.

The indictments did not include a fifth suspect in the murder case, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, who was arrested June 7 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with conspiracy and solicitation to murder. Hansen has been freed on bond.

Phone Strike At A Glance

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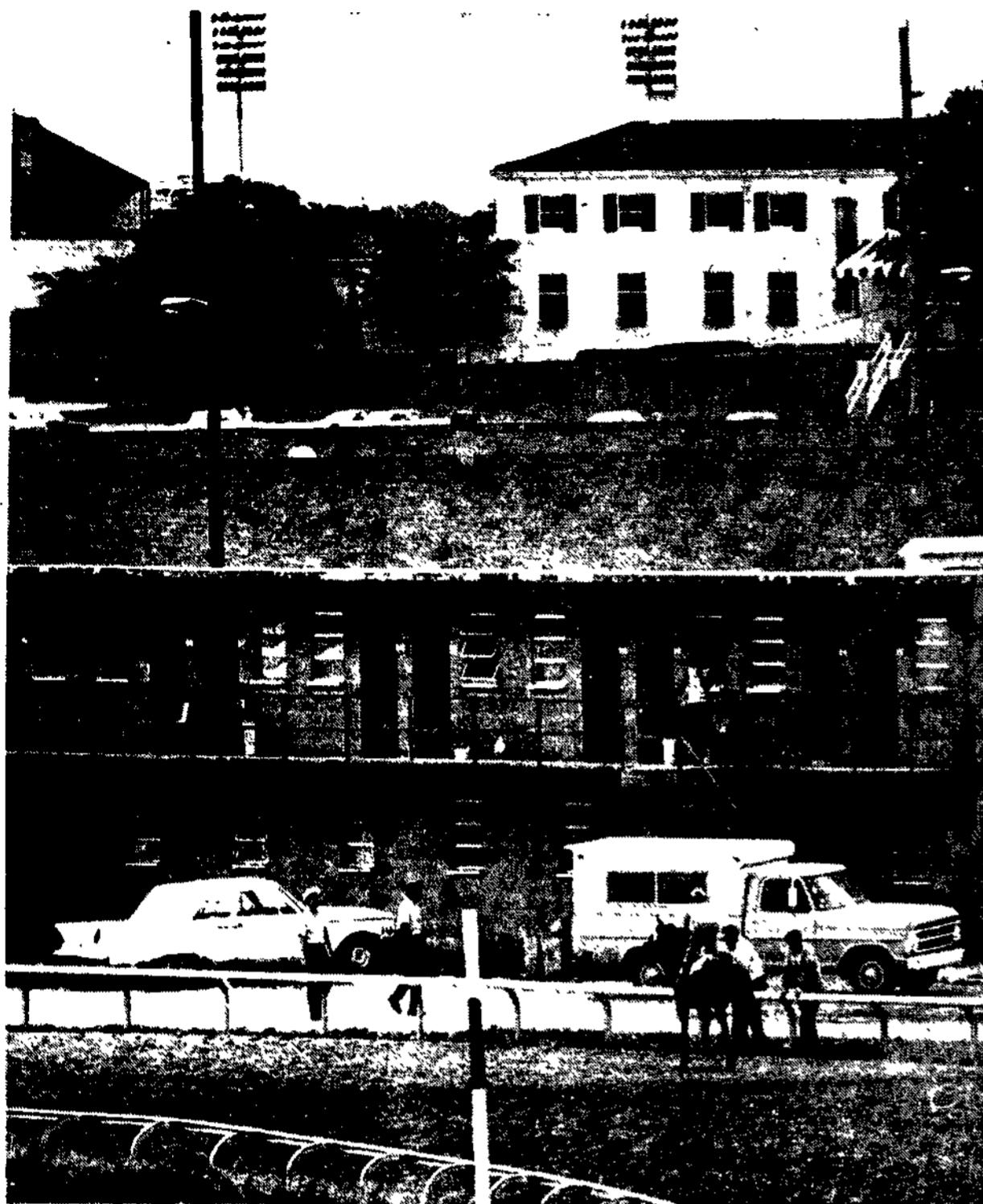
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Life On The Backstretch Is 'Another World' For Workers



THESE DORMITORY-LIKE living quarters for employees of the backstretch at Arlington Park Race Track were one of only a few to escape criticism from local building and fire department officials who inspected the

backstretch and found nearly all of the 45 barns below standards set forth in the Arlington Heights village code. Tonight, village board public health and safety committee members will discuss these findings.

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 3 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the

barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated and usually unkempt. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a suburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the \$2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free

to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated \$500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

July 19 Is Start Of Church School

The annual Vacation Church School sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will begin July 19, for two weeks. Classes for children 3 through 10 will be offered using "Christian Studies for United Methodist Children."

Kindergarten through 4th grade classes will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon, and the nursery class, for pre-schoolers 3 and 4, will meet 10:30 a.m. to noon. All classes will meet in the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

All children are invited to participate in the 20 hours of worship, study, activities and play. A fee of \$1.50 per child per week will cover all costs of supplies and a personal study book for each child.

Anyone interested in the program can contact the church in the mornings at 359-1345.

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Riley Must Move Trailer Office

The trailer office of builder Albert Riley must be moved from its location in the Plum Grove-Countryside subdivision, according to a decision by the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee Monday night.

According to Greg Rose, a representative of Riley's firm, an agreement had been made between Ald. Thomas Scanlan and Riley to allow the trailer office in the subdivision in return for seeding and leveling the Plum Grove Countryside playground on Euclid Avenue. But city officials said the one-year time limit to move the trailer has expired.

"It's an absolutely illegal use," said Ald. Thomas Waldron. Waldron suggested the trailer be relocated near the Fairfax Village project now under construction by Riley.

The Perfect Martini Gin comes in the perfect summer size. The Half Gallon.



Gas Co. Asks Approval Of Plant

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a

dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlight brightens a wooden stall.

It's hot for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especially long day. But a dark band

of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower.

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job in five minutes.

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall.

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first. Soon there are

four or five making the rounds, parade-like.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause.

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion: A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled, mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Thirty-and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished.

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week.

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STANDARD

Telephone Workers Walk Picket Lines

(Continued from page 1)

employees, has not yet declared a strike. Most IBEW workers appear to be honoring CWA picket lines in this area, but there are instances where they were reported to have crossed the lines.

In Elk Grove Village, a foreman at the building at 10 N. Scott said eight IBEW workers left the plant early yesterday morning, but five had stayed. "They had come to work before a picket line formed and so did not cross it," he said. The man said the five men were in sympathy with the strike and thought they would not be back the next day.

Outside the Bell system's office near the corner of Dundee Road and Wolf Road in Wheeling, two 18-year-old telephone operators were on the picket line, walking barefoot in the sunshine. They were talkative, cheerful and frequently waved to people in passing cars. The two girls, Chris Caouette and Linda Campbell, said they were both in favor of the strike action.

About 90 operators work in the Wheeling building and the "top pay no matter how long you've been here is \$115 a week," Chris said. "We don't get enough. I don't think anyone could survive on it unless they shared an apartment or lived

with their family. We make all our money — I guess you could call it blood money — working on holidays and Sundays for overtime."

BOTH GIRLS were skeptical about management's ability to do the work of the striking operators. "They'll have to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, and they just won't be able to keep up," one girl said.

Both operators said they liked the atmosphere at Illinois Bell and the job security, but that they needed more money because "everything's going up."

At the larger Bell office at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, about 170 operators are affected by the strike.

There are four pickets assigned to the building. Each person on the picket line works a three-hour shift. Although union members said they have been told the strike will last at least two weeks, one picket said she heard yesterday morning that it would last at least a month. Members of the picket line in Arlington Heights did not seem to be particularly enthusiastic about the strike, but were supporting the union's action.

"I didn't vote for the strike," said Mrs. Marie Hermann of Des Plaines. "I'm supporting a family, three kids and my mother who's retired."

League Leaders Announced

The Bruins and Suburban Computer are leading their leagues in the Rolling Meadows softball league, while five teams are tied for the lead in the 12 inch league.

In Monday night games the Bruins led the A league with a 5-0 record and will represent the Rolling Meadows Park District in the state tournament in Des Plaines July 17-18.

In Wednesday night games, Suburban Computer and K.H.P. Aluminum Siding are both undefeated in the first and second positions.

The Tuesday night 12 inch league has 5 teams sharing first place with 3-2 records.

A LEAGUE

The following are the standings in Round 1, with two games to play.

1. Suburban Computer 4-0
2. K.H.P. Aluminum Siding 3-0
3. Cook County School Bus Co. Eagles 2-1
4. Guzzlers 2-2
5. National Flyers 0-4
6. N.C.R. 0-4

12" LEAGUE

The following are the standings in Round 1, with two games to play.

1. The Bench 3-2
Chempex Red 3-2
Rolling Meadows Lowl 3-2
Dukes 3-2
Buffalo Grove 3-2
2. Chempex Blue 2-3
Ball Hawks 2-3
3. Spitfires 1-4

The following are the standings in Round 1, with one game to play each and

Church Sponsors Car Wash, Drives

The Community Church of Rolling Meadows will sponsor a car wash and paper and glass drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The charge for the car wash is 99 cents a car.

For the paper drive, folded newspapers may be placed into large double bagged grocery bags rather than tied into bundles.

Rules for saving glass include removing all metal from the containers and sorting containers by color. Containers may be whole or broken and may have the paper labels left on.

The glass should be collected in strong boxes or strong paper bags. People unable to store the glass in their homes can call Art Krause, 253-0452; George Sladek, 397-8340; Howard Mehn, 255-9315; and Reverend Herman, 255-5512.

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Suit Names Horseman's Group Leader

by TOM ROBB

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HBPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area. Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by

filling anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If

action does proceed, the EEOC will first seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant, through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

Indian Cut In Camp Fight

A 28-year-old Indian was injured early Tuesday evening when he was reportedly cut with a straight razor by a white man at the Indian campgrounds at Big Bend in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the Indian, Elwood DeCorra, of 1216 W. Oakdale, Chicago, was cut in the stomach by a white man who is living at the camp with his Indian wife and children.

DeCorra was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released.

DeCorra told police an Indian woman had told the white man she did not want DeCorra at the lake camp site. He said the man then attacked him with the razor, but that he was able to avoid injury until an Indian man struck him in the face.

DeCorra said that after he was struck the white man cut him with the razor.

Des Plaines Police Detectives Robert

Zeimet and John Storm, accompanied by Sgt. Garry Vande Vusse said they went to the campgrounds to investigate the incident and spoke with Mike Chosa, leader of the Indian group.

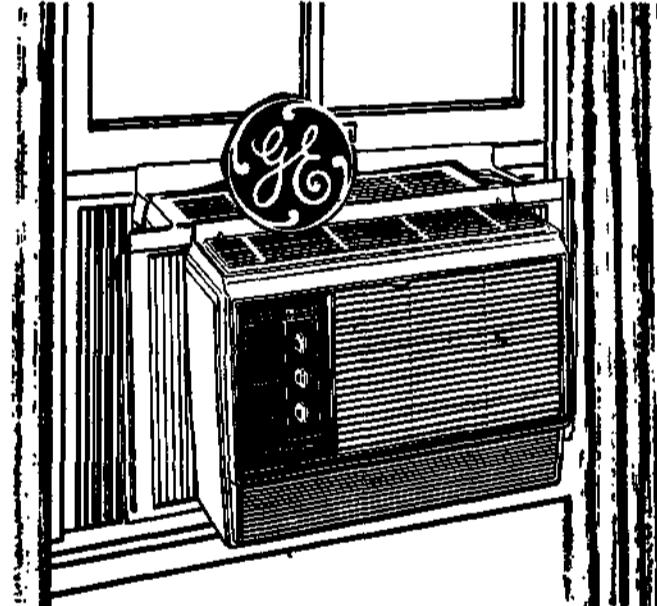
VANDE VUSSE SAID that after Chosa was unsuccessful in having the alleged attacker come out of the camp, he met the man halfway — about 500 feet from the main campgrounds.

Vande Vusse said that after talking to the man, he believed the attack may have been partially justified, although excessive, because the man apparently was protecting his family and other small children from DeCorra, who was "acting aggressively and irrationally."

Vande Vusse said DeCorra apparently had threatened to throw the man's children in the lake and when the man's wife attempted to interfere, he struck her with a tree branch, knocking her to the ground.

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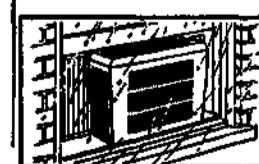


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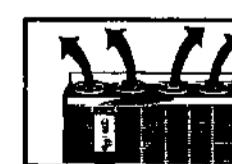
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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

- See Suburban Living: Section 6, Page 1



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in low 80's.

FRIDAY: Fair and pleasant, high near 80. Chance for rain: 10%.

16th Year—121

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, July 15, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Move To Secure Forest Land For Golf Putts On

An attempt to secure a piece of land in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve for a Rolling Meadows golf course passed its first hurdle Tuesday night, when city council in a split vote approved a letter of inquiry which will be sent to the forest preserve district.

The letter of inquiry will be directed to Cook County Board Chairman George Dunne seeking the northern section of the forest preserve located near the Northwest Tollway just south of Rolling Meadows.

For more than a month city officials have been considering a nine-hole public golf course to be maintained and operated by the city. Ald. Frederick Jacobson, who presented the resolution, said the course "could be self supporting in a few years." He got support from Ald. Thomas Waldron, who originated the golf course proposal.

However, Ald. William Ahrens and

Ald. Stephen Eberhard did not favor the plan. Ahrens said more research should be done before asking for the land.

Mayor Roland Meyer indicated he did not favor the golf course idea. "I think long consideration should be made before we tie ourselves down on a lengthy type situation."

Waldron said he felt "there is little chance to get the course, but we should 'go on record' with the forest preserve district.

Others commented that there may be a remote possibility to obtain the forest preserve land.

Jacobson and Waldron said a golf course for Rolling Meadows residents was one of the things the city lacked.

Expansion Of Shopping Center OKed By Council

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department last week:

July 5

7:01 p.m., fire call, 3408 Peacock Ln., house fire.

July 6

11:31 a.m., service call, 2404 Campbell St., smoke investigation.

3:18 p.m., fire call, Campbell St. at Salt Creek, grass fire.

6:31 p.m., fire call, 4728 Arbor Dr., trash fire.

9:23 p.m., fire call, Topps Department Store, false alarm.

July 7

6:59 a.m., inhalator call, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

9:18 p.m., fire call, 5200 Carriage Way Dr., false alarm.

July 8

2:00 a.m., inhalator call, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

6:41 a.m., fire call, mutual aid response to Hoffman Estates.

9:32 p.m., inhalator call, Sports Complex, first aid.

July 9

11:28 a.m., inhalator call, 4712 Arbor Dr., first aid.

3:14 p.m., fire call, Rte 53 and I-90, rubbish fire.

4:45 p.m., inhalator call, 3111 Meadow Dr.

July 10

9:09 a.m., inhalator call, 5200 Carriage-way Dr.

1:01 p.m., inhalator call, Euclid and Vermont Ave., child struck by car.

1:05 p.m., fire call, 4735 Calvert Dr., trash fire.

3:43 p.m., inhalator call, 3104 Starling Ln.

6:26 p.m., fire call, field behind Central Road School, grass fire.

Expansion of the Coach-Lite Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road was approved by Rolling Meadows City Council this week.

The council voted in favor of the expansion southeast of the present shopping center. The new building will house five businesses, officials said.

Ald. Frederick Jacobson asked that the decision be delayed until "some of the unanswered questions are answered," but he could get no second for his motion.

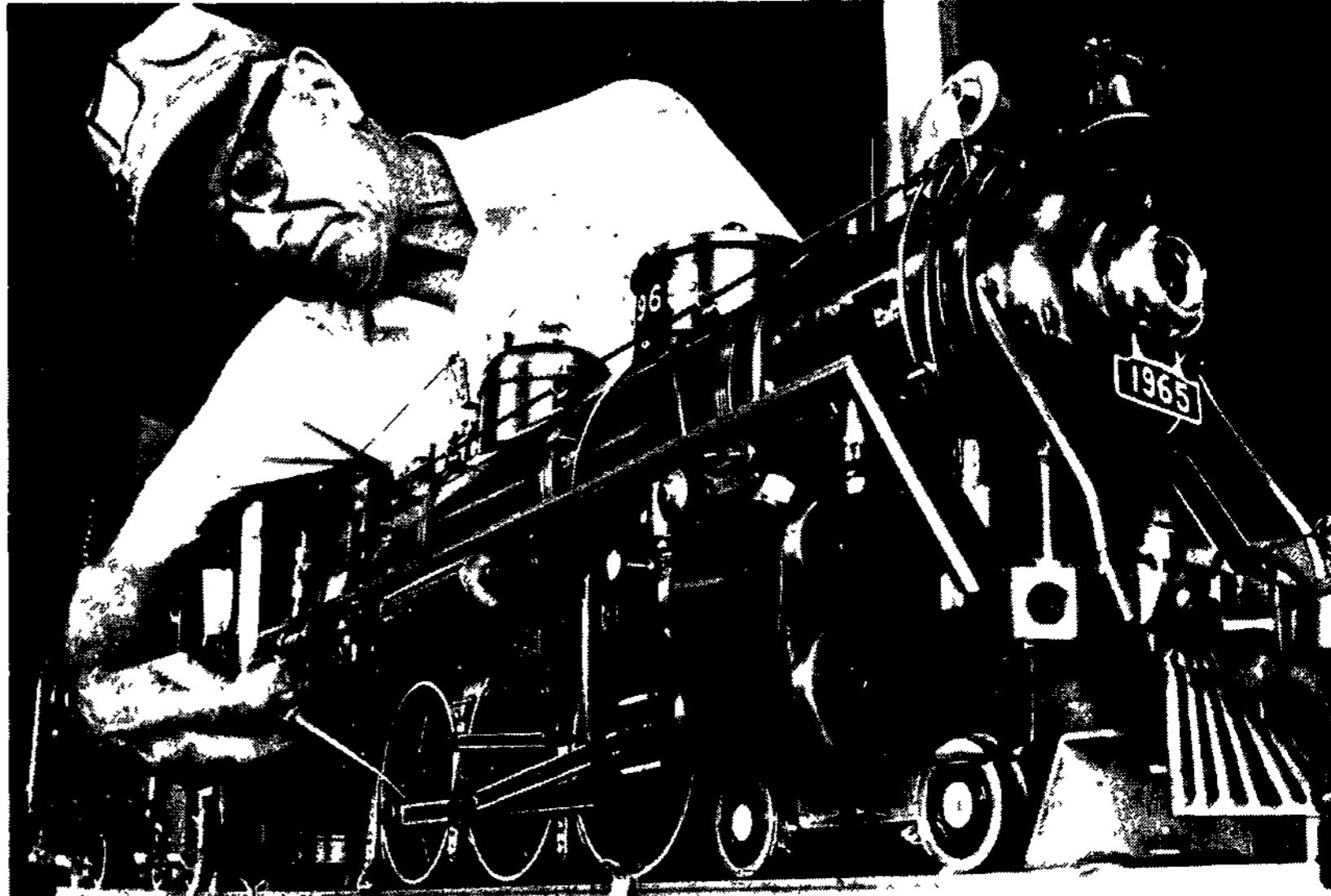
Jacobson had asked the building and zoning committee not to present the resolution approving the expansion, until traffic and drainage plans were further explained. However, Ald. Thomas Waldron said Lortie wanted the proposal to come before the city council Tuesday night "for financial reasons."

The shopping center proposal has caused a flurry of objections from residents on Owl Lane whose property is contiguous to the development. They complained of flooding that exists on their property now, and feared the new building would cause worse flooding problems.

City Engineer James Muldowney told of remedies for the flooding, including improved drainage facilities and retention basins on both sides of Rte. 53 to help the drainage in the entire area.

When the roll call was taken by city council, only Jacobson cast a dissenting vote.

William Lortie, owner of the property, announced a laundry, insurance company and appliance dealer along with two other tenants have been contracted for the new building.



THE WORLD'S SHORTEST railroad is what J. R. Hixson calls his scale model of a New York Central Engine. The six-foot, three-inch long engine is one of several models on display in the West Mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Also on display are Hixson's paintings depicting 150 years of railroading.

This Railroad Man Travels By Automobile

by LINDA PUNCH

John Hixson is a railroad man who travels by car.

As the owner and creator of a miniature railroad show, Hixson has traveled as far south as Florida and North Carolina and as far north as Michigan and Canada. Despite his interest in railroads, he finds it more convenient to transport his show by station wagon.

The exhibit is on display through Saturday in the West Mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

"I like railroading from start to finish. I've read the history of locomotives and I don't forget a thing," he said.

Wearing a neckerchief and railroad cap, Hixson sits to the side talking with interested spectators. He interrupts the conversation occasionally to yell at kids who blow the train whistles too long.

Hixson's interest in railroads began over 30 years ago when he worked with General Motors as a tool grinder.

"I STARTED ABOUT 30 years ago on drawings of trains. I have enough drawings to cover 150 years of railroading," he said. "Seven or eight years ago I started on the models. I just keep building more."

Models on display in the mall include two threshing machines, a merry-go-round, and two locomotives. All the models have moving parts and duplicate the actions of their full size counterparts.

Hixson uses everything from parts of an old dictaphone to stovepipe and cardboard in building models.

"I get the parts in the junkyard, city dump and any place I see anything to use. Sometimes people give me things they know I can use," he said.

The railroad exhibit has become so popular, Hixson said, that he has little time to spend at his home in Toledo, Ohio. He's not ready to give up touring with the exhibit, however.

"A museum in North Carolina wanted me to donate my models to them. Nobody will get them while I'm still around," he said.

Phone Workers Walk Picket Lines

Instead of an operator, the voice at the other end of the line says . . . "this is a recording. Due to operating difficulties, we are unable to give directory assistance at this time. All operators are busy. If you have an emergency, please try again . . ."

In other words, there is a telephone strike and the area's prime means of day

to day communication is in a state of delayed, but continuing service.

As picket lines formed outside suburban offices of Illinois Bell and as supervisors and management personnel manned the switchboards and work stations, telephone service continued to function, except for an occasional encounter with a recorded voice.

The formation of picket lines at suburban offices seemed to be sporadic.

In Palatine, no pickets formed and there were no pickets at the new Elk Grove Village plant as of yesterday afternoon.

"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said Bill Grinell, maintenance and installation

superintendent. The Elk Grove Village plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

SOME 500,000 Communication Workers of America members have struck Bell facilities across the country. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a separate union of Bell

(Continued on page 8)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying medical politics."

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitham, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	93	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,360,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Life On The Backstretch Is 'Another World' For Workers



THESE DORMITORY-LIKE living quarters for employees of the backstretch at Arlington Park Race Track were one of only a few to escape criticism from local building and fire department officials who inspected the

backstretch and found nearly all of the 45 barns below standards set forth in the Arlington Heights village code. Tonight, village board public health and safety committee members will discuss these findings.

A Daily Ritual On The Backstretch

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a

dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlamp brightens a wooden stall.

It's not for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especially long day. But a dark band

of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower.

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job in five minutes.

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall.

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first. Soon there are

four or five making the rounds, paralleling.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause.

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion: A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled, mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Ten-thirty and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished.

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week.

barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BY KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' bout goin' home for 9 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HSPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the

barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated and usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a suburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the \$2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free

to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated \$500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

July 19 Is Start Of Church School

The annual Vacation Church School sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will begin July 19, for two weeks. Classes for children 3 through 10 will be offered using "Christian Studies for United Methodist Children."

Kindergarten through 4th grade classes will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon, and the nursery class, for pre-schoolers 3 and 4, will meet 10:30 a.m. to noon. All classes will meet in the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

All children are invited to participate in the 20 hours of worship, study, activities and play. A fee of \$1.50 per child per week will cover all costs of supplies and a personal study book for each child.

Anyone interested in the program can contact the church in the mornings at 359-1345.

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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

- See Suburban Living: Section 6, Page 1



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Telephone Workers On Picket Lines

Instead of an operator, the voice at the other end of the line says . . . "this is a recording. Due to operating difficulties, we are unable to give directory assistance at this time. All operators are busy. If you have an emergency, please try again . . ."

In other words, there is a telephone strike and the area's prime means of day to day communication is in a state of delayed, but continuing service.

As picket lines formed outside suburban offices of Illinois Bell and as supervisors and management personnel manned the switchboards and work stations, telephone service continued to function, except for an occasional encounter with a recorded voice.

The formation of picket lines at suburban offices seemed to be sporadic.

In Palatine, no pickets formed and there were no pickets at the new Elk Grove Village plant as of yesterday afternoon.

"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said Bill Grinell, maintenance and installation superintendent. The Elk Grove Village plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

SOME 500,000 Communication Workers of America members have struck Bell facilities across the country. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a separate union of Bell employees, has not yet declared a strike. Most IBEW workers appear to be honoring CWA picket lines in this area, but there are instances where they were reported to have crossed the lines.

In Elk Grove Village, a foreman at the building at 10 N. Scott said eight IBEW workers left the plant early yesterday morning, but five had stayed. "They had come to work before a picket line formed and so did not cross it," he said. The man said the five men were in sympathy with the strike and thought they would not be back the next day.

Outside the Bell system's office near the corner of Dundee Road and Wolf Road in Wheeling, two 19-year-old telephone operators were on the picket line, walking barefoot in the sunshine. They were talkative, cheerful and frequently waved to people in passing cars. The two girls, Chris Caouette and Linda Campbell, said they were both in favor of the strike action.

About 90 operators work in the Wheeling building and the "top pay no matter how long you've been here is \$115 a week," Chris said. "We don't get enough. I don't think anyone could survive on it unless they shared an apartment or lived with their family. We make all our money — I guess you could call it blood money — working on holidays and Sundays for overtime."

BOTH GIRLS were skeptical about management's ability to do the work of the striking operators. "They'll have to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, and they just won't be able to keep up," one girl said.



SOME ARE FOR the strike, others are not too sure, but no one was reported crossing the CWA picket lines at suburban Illinois Bell offices. Some 25,000 employees throughout the state are affected by the strike action.

Central Telephone Service 'Normal'

Central Telephone Co. customers in Prospect Heights and Des Plaines are experiencing almost no inconvenience from the Bell Telephone Co. employees' strike.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for Central Telephone, reported that their customers' calls are being placed successfully to areas serviced by Bell. "I don't know of any customers' complaints about Bell. I hope it continues this way."

Because of Bell's automatic equipment, dialed calls are going directly through. However installation and repair work is curtailed and Bell customers may experience some delay in getting long distance and information assistance.

Last summer Central customers were threatened with a similar strike. The Central employees' bargaining committee set a strike for Aug. 10, but after an all-day negotiation session decided to submit

a revised company offer to its membership.

Several days later Central employees called off the strike and voted to accept

a two-year contract. The new pact provided two raises, one retroactive to July, 1970, and one effective this month. The pay hikes ranged from 15 to 40 cents an hour. The workers also received changes in grievance procedure and improved sickness and disability pay.

In September, Central customers' monthly bills were increased on the average of 23 per cent. A Central spokesman said the rate hikes were due, in part, to the wage hikes.

Full-Time Parish Educator Is Hired

A new full-time parish educator has been hired for Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights. He is Dale Fedke of Milwaukee, Wis.

Fedke graduated recently with a sociology degree from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Currently he lives in Des Plaines.

In his position as parish educator Fedke will work with the 500 children enrolled in the church Sunday school. He will also be involved with adult Christian education at the church.

Charged In Theft

Billy J. Stovall, 34, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was arrested by Mount Prospect police for theft of a \$69 sport coat from the Wieboldt Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Fireman On Probation For Threat

A former Prospect Heights volunteer fireman was sentenced to one year's probation yesterday for phoning a false bomb threat to a Dist. 23 school, last spring.

Judge Simon Porter, of the Cook County Circuit Court ruled yesterday that Marvin Keihl was guilty of disorderly conduct and assigned him to a probation officer and a psychiatrist. Keihl, 21, of 415 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, must report regularly to the probation officer and the doctor during the one-year period.

Keihl was freed on a \$5,000 bond in March after he was arrested for phoning a false bomb threat to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. In May Keihl pleaded guilty to the charge.

The false bomb threat that led to his arrest was made March 15. The call was the third received at MacArthur School within a few days. In the same time span, false bomb threats were also telephoned to two other Prospect Heights schools: St. Alphonsus Catholic School and Robert Frost School.

Keihl was suspended from the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department following his arrest by Cook County Sheriff's Police. Keihl has been a probationary member of the fire department for about 2½ months when the incidents occurred.

If Keihl violates the requirements of his probation he must return to court to be sentenced again. In addition to visiting his probation officer and the psychiatrist, Keihl must work regularly and not leave the state without informing the court.

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16

Phone Strike At A Glance

NATIONWIDE: About 500,000 workers affected.

IN ILLINOIS: 25,000 Bell employees on strike, some 10,000 of them members of the striking Communications Workers of America.

THE ISSUE: Wages. Illinois Bell said they will raise operators' salaries from \$115.15 per week to \$161.50 over a 24-month period. Cost to the company is said to be \$200 million for the proposed three year contract. Union spokesmen

say it is not enough. The two sides are reportedly close to settlement but disagree on how the money will be spent.

THE FUTURE: The strike will be "at least two weeks long" according to the union. Still undecided is the contract of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers who also work for Bell. Union activists in New York have threatened to spark a nationwide communications breakdown by calling for 750,000 postal employees to strike also.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying 'medical politics.'"

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a "more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	93	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	68	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbled 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,360,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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In Summer School Class

Migrant Children Learning, Playing

by WANDALYN RICE

Swimming, reading and just plain learning to get along is occupying the summer of about 35 Mexican-American migrant children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The children are in the summer school class funded by the federal government's program for disadvantaged children now in its second year in the school district.

The day begins for the children with an hour-long swim in Disney Pool at Lively Junior High School. The swimming helps with "motor skills, language and just plain fun," Robert Ibarra, director of the program, said.

FROM THE pool Ibarra and his fellow teachers take the children, usually by way of a foot path, to Adm. Robert Byrd School nearby where they have a snack of cookies and soft drinks and settle down to "academics."

On the academics, Ibarra said, "We try to take a different approach from the one they get in the regular school year."

The younger children work on English and on reading with a program designed especially for the disadvantaged and the older ones, including the junior high students, work to improve their skills with programs designed especially for them, Ibarra said.

During the afternoon, he said, the teachers and children join the Elk Grove Park District playground program fun at Byrd School.

The teachers work with the youngsters and play the games he said. "It helps us get involved with the kids because we are showing them how to play games

some of them have never heard of," he said.

The five teachers, three of whom are with the children at any given time, do not take breaks during the day, he said.

"The only way we like to teach is to become involved with the kids completely," he added.

THE TEACHERS have also this year completed a program in teaching English as a second language which is helping, he said.

All the children in the summer program are classified as migrants, meaning that their families either follow the crops north from Texas or have been settled in the area for less than five years.

During the regular school year Dist. 59 also has a program for 112 Mexican-American children, including many who are no longer officially migrants, he said.

Ibarra said he hopes that federal funds will become available to teach "bi-lingual" children, regardless of whether they are migrant or not.

Also, Ibarra, who was born in Chile and lived in Venezuela, said "I speak Spanish to the kids to let them know it is a wonderful language."

Many times children in migrant programs, he said, become ashamed of their first language and, since they are never taught much of it, "they become functional illiterates in two languages."

IBAKRA AND the other teachers often spend their afternoons visiting the children's homes and getting to know the parents, he said. "We believe seeing the parents and having them know us and the program is very important."

The children come from different parts of the district and many from Des Plaines live in trailer parks. "There is a lot of problems in housing," he said, adding that many nurserymen who employ migrants are moving their migrant housing out to the west to avoid bad publicity surrounding housing conditions in the area.

This year, some of the children who were in the program for the first time last summer have returned, he said. "You can see a 100 per cent change," Ibarra said. "We are making tremendous progress with these kids."

Friewer Alternate Winner In Contest

Donna Friewer of Mount Prospect was one of 12 alternate scholarship winners in the annual Carthage College Poetry Seminar June 21 through June 25. She submitted three original poems in the contest.

Last week's action came at the request of two trustees, Richard Monroe and George Anderson, who wanted more time to consider the requests and review the locations of the restaurants.

Trustee Dan Ahern said he hopes the board will take up discussion of a liquor license policy at the next meeting. "I already have a very definite one (policy) in my mind," he said.

Village Park District Swimmers Top Glenview

In its second conference meet of the year, the Mount Prospect Park District swimming team overcame its counterpart from Glenview, 291 to 250.

Victories by divers Cindy Gentzler, Rob Fitzgerald, Bill Dugan and Craig Hoppensteel put Mount Prospect ahead at the start of the meet. Following suit were the winning medley relay teams of Bill Geiser, Rick Martinek, George Halas and Dick Fitzsimmons, Julie Tank, Lorie Aukerman, Winona O'Meara and Barbara Larsen, Mike Conlin, Tom Conlin, Paul Andersen and Brian Halvorsen.

Gaining points in the singles event for Mount Prospect were the freestyle teams of Cliff Schiak and Dick Fitzsimmons, Anne Halas and Terry Fitzsimmons, Doug Schiak and Ed Fitzsimmons, Patti Larsen and Josie Fitzsimmons, Tom Conlin and Mike Conlin, Julie Tank and Lorie Aukerman, Rick Fox and George Halas. Adding to the score in the individual medley were teammates Gail Schiak and Jemma Allen, Dave Larsen and

Brad Busse, Patti Rothwell and Mary Fitzsimmons, Cliff Schiak and Rick Fox.

Backstroke point-getting teams were Winona O'Meara and Lori Aukerman, Josh Fitzsimmons and Mary Ann Withy, Tim Ward and Mark Halvorsen, Terri Fitzsimmons and Jemma Allen, Patti Rothwell and Jan Allen, Bill Geiser and Rick Fox.

The butterfly stroke teams of Barbara Larsen and Winona O'Meara, Brian Halvorsen and Mike Conlin, Tom Halas and Mike Lucansky, Gail Schiak and Patti Kalal, Bill Geiser and Fred Westdale plus the breaststroke teams of Anne Halas and Mary Arko, Doug Schiak and Brad Busse, Cliff Schiak and Rick Martinek, Barbara Larsen and Winona O'Meara, rounded out Mount Prospect's double winning effort.

Going into the final relays Mount Prospect and Glenview were separated by only 23 points. From there on, the team that had the best winning combinations could be the victor. Mount Prospect had them in the teams of Jemma Allen, Mary Arko, Jane Johnson and Patti Kalal, Kevin Redig, Ed Fitzsimmons, Dave Larsen and Doug Schiak, Mary Fitzsimmons, Jan Allen, Betsy Jeffreys and Patti Rothwell, Bill Geiser, Dick Fitzsimmons, Rick Fox and Cliff Schiak.

Thefts Reported

Three different thefts from parked cars, two at the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, Monday netted thieves a radio, a guitar amplifier and a tachometer.

An AM/FM radio, valued at \$90, was taken Monday evening from a car belonging to Ann M. Stanton, 58, of 838 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, according to Mount Prospect police. Police entry was gained by breaking the left side vent window.

According to police, Daniel Neitzke, 20, of 517 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, parked his car in a side parking lot at Wilkins Music Center, 924 E. Northwest Hwy. Police said that when Neitzke returned to his car an amplifier, valued at \$425, had been stolen.

The incident occurred between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

In the third theft, Mrs. Orlando C. Zajicek, 24, of 1115 W. Elm, Arlington Heights told police that a \$40 tachometer had been taken from her car while it was parked at Randhurst. Police said the car had been locked but there was no sign of forced entry.

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors has agreed to make one room in the Elk Grove Town Hall available for use by community groups in School Dist. 59.

The meeting room in the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., holds up to 150 and will be available on a first come, first served basis, according to Bernard Lee, township auditor.

Lee said the action was taken because the school district has closed its facilities to community groups.

A minimum fee of \$12 will be charged to each group which uses the facilities in the town hall. A fee of \$6 per hour will be charged after the first two hours of use. The fees will be used to pay for custodian services.



WATER IS GREAT and the 35 children in the migrant program in Dist. 59 get a chance to swim every day. The six-week program, financed by federal funds, gives the

kids a chance to work on English and reading as well as swimming. Many of the children had never been in a pool before this summer.

Suit Names Horseman's Group Leader

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HBPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area. Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by filing anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal

channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If action does proceed, the EEOC will first

seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

Indian Cut In Camp Fight

A 28-year-old Indian was injured early Tuesday evening when he was reportedly cut with a straight razor by a white man at the Indian campgrounds at Big Bend in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the Indian, Elwood DeCora, of 1216 W. Oakdale, Chicago, was cut in the stomach by a white man who is living at the camp with his Indian wife and children.

DeCora was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released.

DeCora told police an Indian woman had told the white man she did not want DeCora at the lake camp site. He said the man then attacked him with the razor, but that he was able to avoid injury until an Indian man struck him in the face.

DeCora said that after he was struck the white man cut him with the razor.

Des Plaines Police Detectives Robert Zeimet and John Storm, accompanied by Sgt. Garry Vande Vusse said they went

to the campgrounds to investigate the incident and spoke with Mike Chosa, leader of the Indian group.

VANDE VUSSE SAID that after Chosa was unsuccessful in having the alleged attacker come out of the camp, he met the man halfway — about 500 feet from the main campgrounds.

Vande Vusse said that after talking to the man, he believed the attack may have been partially justified, although excessive, because the man apparently was protecting his family and other small children from DeCora, who was "acting aggressively and irrationally."

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Cook County Grand Jury Indicts Four

A Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned murder indictments against four men charged with the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of Inverness Resident George Jayne.

Among those indicted was Jayne's 63-year-old brother, Silas Jayne. Both brothers figured prominently in the horse business and made headlines over the last decade by the bitter feud they had between them.

Also indicted were Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

All four men were arrested last May by combined state, county and local police and have been held without bond at Cook County Jail.

Yesterday, the indictments were returned before Acting Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. All four men were also indicted for conspiracy to murder.

The grand jury recommended the defendants be held without bond. They will be arraigned at 10 a.m. this morning before Judge Fitzgerald.

The indictments did not include a fifth suspect in the murder case, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, who was arrested June 7 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with conspiracy and solicitation to murder. Hansen has been freed on bond.

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Middleton Files For Rehearing

A request for a rehearing of his license revocation was filed just under the wire yesterday by Dr. James Middleton, the Des Plaines area physician charged with deviate sexual assault.

A petition for the rehearing was filed yesterday morning with Edward Price, chief attorney for the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, by Edward M. Genson, the doctor's attorney.

The medical examining committee of the state agency revoked Dr. Middleton's license to practice medicine June 1 after former women patients testified the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

Price said at that time the doctor would have 20 days to file for a rehearing before the director of the state department or his license would be revoked. Price explained Dr. Middleton could continue his practice until all avenues of appeal were exhausted.

The deadline for petitioning for the rehearing was extended until yesterday when the findings of the examining committee were not made known officially to the doctor until late June.

DR. MIDDLETON, 44, with offices at 300 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, was found guilty by the examining committee of "engaging in dishonorable and unprofessional conduct . . . likely to deceive, defraud or harm the public."

The doctor was also found guilty of "employing fraud and deceit" in obtaining a medical license in the state by not reporting his license had been revoked in Missouri.

Genson said the petition for the rehearing alleged the state examining board should not have held its hearing prior to a disposition of the criminal charges pending against the doctor in the county circuit court.

Dr. Middleton has been charged by the state with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Genson said Tuesday he could not offer the best possible defense for the doctor before the medical committee because he did not want to reveal the defense he has planned for the criminal charges.

Genson, who said six women testified against the doctor, called the testimony "incredible" in his petition to the board.

PRICE EXPLAINED that the matter will be heard by the state director in Chicago "as soon as possible. It's a question of when the director is available."

"But I don't want to prolong this thing," Price added. "It's something not to be fooled around with."

When the date is set by the director, Price explained, it will be for the purpose of arguing motions on whether a rehearing should be granted.

"Obviously, his attorney will make denial of the testimony given at the first hearing and will argue for a rehearing. And I'll argue against a rehearing," Price said.

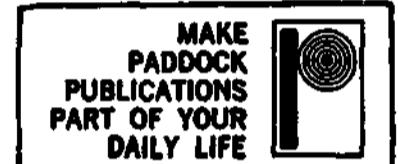
He explained that if the rehearing is denied, the doctor would have 35 days, after notification, to file for an administrative review in the county circuit court. If the hearing is granted, and as a result of the hearing the license revocation is reaffirmed, Dr. Middleton would also have the same period of time to file in the circuit court.

The doctor is scheduled to appear this morning in the circuit court on the criminal charges. Genson is expected to file a motion to dismiss the indictments.

Genson said Tuesday he feels the indictments are "faulty."



ON STRIKE. Workers of several suburban Illinois Bell facilities stood in picket lines yesterday.



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Day Care Center Doors May Close

by KAREN RUGEN

Today, mothers working at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village don't worry about their children during the day. In September, they may have to.

For five years, female medical center employees have been using the day care center at the hospital as a baby-sitting service for their children between the ages of 2 and 5. On Sept. 1, the center is scheduled to close.

"The fees we charge for the center don't come close to the \$10,000 a year it costs us to operate the center," said William Shields, administrative assistant for supportive services and director of the center.

Current fees are \$3 a day for one child and \$4.50 a day for two. Shields said it costs the hospital \$21 a week per child to operate the center that is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

But cost is not the major reason for closing the center, according to Shields. The center will become part of the hospital's cafeteria when part of a hospital expansion program begins in the fall. "The cafeteria is much too small," explained Shields. "We opened it with a staff of 174 and now we have more than 1,000."

"The only vacant space is the basement of the new addition scheduled to begin in the fall," said Shields. "According to the law, a day care center must be on the ground floor. It would now cost us \$50,000 to build a new center, and we just don't have the money."

THE PARENTS OF 24 children who currently attend the center will have to make other baby-sitting arrangements and so will other Northwest suburban parents now on vacation who had planned to use the facilities of the center, which can take up to 40 children a day in two shifts, in the fall.

"We are trying not to have the center closed," said Maria Fernandez, a full-time nurse at the hospital. "We are starting a list of names of employees who don't want the center to be closed. We are then going to talk to hospital officials." Mrs. Fernandez said the list of names would probably not be ready until August since many mothers are now on summer vacations.

Mrs. Fernandez, a Bensenville resident, has two children. John, 5, currently attends the Day Care Center. She had hoped that Carla, now 18 months, would use the facilities as soon as she was two.

"The hospital has been providing a marvelous service for us. Our children are right there with us and it is relaxing to know that they are getting the best care," said Mrs. Fernandez, who has been using the center for 3 1/2 years. "If we have to look for professional baby-sitters, we will never be to work on time. Most services don't start until 7 a.m." Mrs. Fernandez, like many other hospital employees, begins work at 7 a.m.

Karen Green, an X-ray technician, is also worried about what will happen in the fall. She has been working at the hospital for seven months and her two children attend the day care center.

"I APPLIED for part-time work at the

hospital, but I took full-time because of the center and a place to put the kids," said Mrs. Green, a Hoffman Estates resident. "The kids have made a lot of friends there. In fact, I feel guilty when I take a day off because I am afraid the kids will miss something."

"If I have to go through what I did during the first month I worked when I used baby-sitters and not the center, I'll quit," she said.

Mrs. Green and Iris Sizemore, a full-time X-ray technician with two children at the center, both hope that Mary Shallcross, a baby-sitter at the center, will take care of their children in September.

"I just hoping for that or I will have to send them to a nursery school," said Mrs. Sizemore of Schaumburg. "I'm not going to stop working — that's a fact."

Mrs. Shallcross, mother of 11 children, has been working at the center since it opened in June of 1966. She said yesterday that she has applied for a state license to hold a day care center in her home, which could take care of eight children. She said she has had a license in the past, and hopes to hear from the state this week.

"I FEEL VERY nostalgic about the center," Mrs. Shallcross said. "I don't know if I could do anything else but take care of children."

Taking care of the children has been her job along with one other full-time and a part-time baby-sitter. "We are not running a school," Shields said. "But we do have to keep the children busy because little children can get bored in half an hour."

Each day, the children in the center's sunlit room play games — by themselves or with other children. In good weather, they can play outside on the playground equipment set up on the hospital lawn. Or they can ride the tricycles the hospital provides. Between play times are snack times and a hot lunch from the hospital cafeteria. And each child is required to take a daily nap.

"The kids love it," said Shields. "They get discipline, entertainment and love. If a child needs a little cuddling, he gets it. But that's not molly-coddling."

The center opened with the hospital to attract mothers who otherwise would not be able to work. Today as well as when it opened, the center is one of the few day care facilities in the area provided directly for employees by industry.

According to Shields, the need for the center which is available to both full and part-time help is not as great now as it was five years ago. He said he does not think the hospital will lose staff because of the center closing.

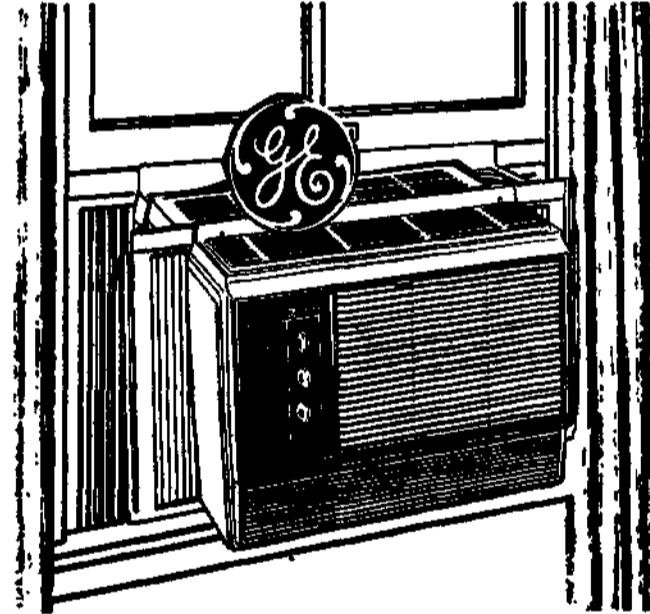
Mothers won't be the only ones who will miss the center. Shields, who has six children of his own, is sad to lose his "hospital family."

"I go down and play with the kids every day," he said. "No two kids are alike. They all have their own personalities," he said.

But still the center must close, according to hospital officials. "The center answered a need for a few individuals and some need for the hospital," Shields said. "But you have to weigh all the needs of the hospital and the result was tilted."

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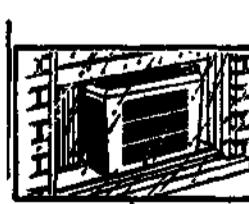
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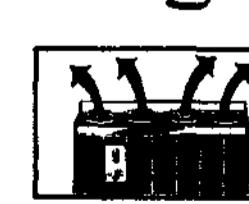
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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

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Legal Setback Hits Opponents Of Assessment 70

Opponents to Special Assessment 70 suffered a legal setback yesterday in their battle against the \$634,000 storm sewer project, designed to alleviate long-time flooding problems in the Heights area of Mount Prospect.

A circuit court judge yesterday overruled an objection from Edward Finnegan, an attorney representing about 50 of the objectors, that the project was not a local improvement. Finnegan had supported his contention by saying the project would drain not only the Mount Prospect subdivision, but also properties outside the village limits.

According to attorneys connected with the matter, had the judge upheld Finnegan's objection, the project would have been scrapped.

Most of the funds for the project will come through assessments of individual property owners in the Hatlen Heights area. The assessments range from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

ABOUT 110 of the 380 property owners who received bills for the project are protesting the amount of their assessments. One group, calling itself the Hat-

len Heights Civic Association, is made up of about 50 of the homeowners, and is represented by Finnegan. The second group, represented by Leroy Tornquist, includes about 60 persons.

Both groups say they are not opposing the project itself, but only the amount of their assessments. The two groups feel additional sums for the project should come from the village as well as from the owners of Dana Point Apartments, Magnus Farm Convalescent Center, and 35 acres of unincorporated farm land. Currently the village is scheduled to pay about \$157,000 as the public benefit portion. The only other donation, \$17,000, is coming from Dana Point.

The objection, overruled today, was a legal objection. It dealt with the distribution of the assessments. The judge's ruling means court deliberations on the matter will proceed to the benefit objections. (These are objections in which property owners contend the amount of financial benefit they will gain from the project is not equal to their assessment.)

However, before the benefit objections are taken up, a court hearing on a class action suit in connection with the assessment will be held. Finnegan has filed the suit seeking to give property owners who initially chose not to object to their assessment more time to object if they want to.

Kenneth Stoenesleifer, the attorney handling SA70 for the village, wants the suit dismissed. A hearing on Stoenesleifer's motion will be held next Thursday. No date for a hearing on the benefit objections has been set.

Finnegan chose to pursue his legal objection yesterday because he felt it would weaken his benefit objections if he did not. Tornquist, however, chose a different strategy. Though he filed legal objections, he said Tuesday he would not pursue them, pointing out that if they were upheld, the project would be scrapped. This, he said, his group did not want.

In support of his contention that the project is not a local improvement, Finnegan said the project is designed to handle future developments in the area. But Stoenesleifer countered by saying the design of the project plays no part in determining whether it can be termed a local improvement.

Keihl was freed on a \$5,000 bond in March after he was arrested for phoning a false bomb threat to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. In May Keihl pleaded guilty to the charge.

The false bomb threat that led to his arrest was made March 15. The call was the third received at MacArthur School within a few days. In the same time span, false bomb threats were also telephoned to two other Prospect Heights schools: St. Alphonsus Catholic School and Robert Frost School.

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying 'medical politics.'

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a "more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	83	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,360,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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In Summer School Class

Migrant Children Learning, Playing

by WANDALYN RICE

Swimming, reading and just plain learning to get along is occupying the summer of about 35 Mexican-American migrant children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The children are in the summer school class funded by the federal government's program for disadvantaged children now in its second year in the school district.

The day begins for the children with an hour-long swim in Disney Pool at Lively Junior High School. The swimming helps with "motor skills, language and just plain fun," Robert Ibarra, director of the program, said.

FROM THE pool Ibarra and his fellow teachers take the children, usually by way of a foot path, to Adm. Robert Byrd School nearby where they have a snack of cookies and soft drinks and settle down to "academics."

On the academics, Ibarra said, "We try to take a different approach from the one they get in the regular school year."

The younger children work on English and on reading with a program designed especially for the disadvantaged and the older ones, including the junior high students, work to improve their skills with programs designed especially for them, Ibarra said.

During the afternoon, he said, the teachers and children join the Elk Grove Park District playground program fun at Byrd School.

The teachers work with the youngsters and play the games he said. "It helps us get involved with the kids because we are showing them how to play games

some of them have never heard of," he said.

The five teachers, three of whom are with the children at any given time, do not take breaks during the day, he said.

"The only way we like to teach is to become involved with the kids completely," he added.

THE TEACHERS have also this year completed a program in teaching English as a second language which is helping, he said.

All the children in the summer program are classified as migrants, meaning that their families either follow the crops north from Texas or have been settled in the area for less than five years.

During the regular school year Dist. 59 also has a program for 112 Mexican-American children, including many who are no longer officially migrants, he said.

Ibarra said he hopes that federal funds will become available to teach "bi-lingual" children, regardless of whether they are migrant or not.

Also, Ibarra, who was born in Chile and lived in Venezuela, said "I speak Spanish to the kids to let them know it is a wonderful language."

Many times children in migrant programs, he said, become ashamed of their first language and, since they are never taught much of it, "they become functional illiterates in two languages."

IBARRA AND the other teachers often spend their afternoons visiting the children's homes and getting to know the parents, he said. "We believe seeing the parents and having them know us and the program is very important."

The children come from different parts of the district and many from Des Plaines live in trailer parks. "There is a lot of problems in housing," he said, adding that many nurserymen who employ migrants are moving their migrant housing out to the west to avoid bad publicity surrounding housing conditions in the area.

This year, some of the children who were in the program for the first time last summer have returned, he said. "You can see a 100 per cent change," Ibarra said. "We are making tremendous progress with these kids."

Friewer Alternate Winner In Contest

Donna Friewer of Mount Prospect was one of 12 alternate scholarship winners in the annual Carthage College Poetry Seminar June 21 through June 25. She submitted three original poems in the contest.

Village Park District Swimmers Top Glenview

In its second conference meet of the year, the Mount Prospect Park District swimming team overcame its counterpart from Glenview, 291 to 250.

Victories by divers Cindy Gentzler, Rob Fitzgerald, Bill Duggan and Craig Hoppensteel put Mount Prospect ahead at the start of the meet. Following suit were the winning medley relay teams of Bill Geiser, Rick Martinek, George Halas and Dick Fitzsimmons, Julie Tank, Lorie Aukerman, Winona O'Meara and Barbara Larsen, Mike Conlin, Tom Conlin, Paul Andreassen and Brian Halvorsen.

Gaining points in the singles event for Mount Prospect were the freestyle teams of Cliff Schlak and Dick Fitzsimmons, Anne Halas and Terry Fitzsimmons, Doug Schlak and Ed Fitzsimmons, Patti Larsen and Josie Fitzsimmons, Tom Conlin and Mike Conlin, Julie Tank and Lorie Aukerman, Rick Fox and George Halas. Adding to the score in the individual medley were teammates Gail Schlak and Jemma Allen, Dave Larsen and

Brad Busse, Patti Rothwell and Mary Fitzsimmons, Cliff Schlak and Rick Fox.

Backstroke point-getting teams were Winona O'Meara and Lori Aukerman, Josie Fitzsimmons and Mary Ann Withey, Tim Ward and Mark Halvorsen, Terri Fitzsimmons and Jemma Allen, Patti Rothwell and Jan Allen, Bill Geiser and Rick Fox.

The butterfly stroke teams of Barbara Larsen and Winona O'Meara, Brian Halvorsen and Mike Conlin, Tom Balas and Mike Lucksany, Gail Schlak and Patti Katal, Bill Geiser and Fred Westdale plus the breaststroke teams of Anne Halas and Mary Arko, Doug Schlak and Brad Busse, Cliff Schlak and Rick Martinek, Barbara Larsen and Winona O'Meara, rounded out Mount Prospect's double winning effort.

Going into the final relays Mount Prospect and Glenview were separated by only 23 points. From there on, the team that had the best winning combinations could be the victor. Mount Prospect had them in the teams of Jemma Allen, Mary Arko, Jane Johnson and Patti Katal, Kevin Redig, Ed Fitzsimmons, Dave Larsen and Doug Schlak, Mary Fitzsimmons, Jan Allen, Betsy Jeffreys and Patti Rothwell, Bill Geiser, Dick Fitzsimmons, Rick Fox and Cliff Schlak.

Thefts Reported

Three different thefts from parked cars, two at the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, Monday netted thieves a radio, a guitar amplifier and a tachometer.

An AM/FM radio, valued at \$80, was taken Monday evening from a car belonging to Ann M. Stanton, 58, of 838 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, according to Mount Prospect police. Police entry was gained by breaking the left side vent window.

According to police, Daniel Neitzke, 20, of 517 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, parked his car in a side parking lot at Wilkins Music Center, 920 E. Northwest Hwy. Police said that when Neitzke returned to his car an amplifier, valued at \$425, had been stolen.

The incident occurred between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

In the third theft, Mrs. Orlando C. Zajicek, 24, of 1115 W. Elm, Arlington Heights told police that a \$40 tachometer had been taken from her car while it was parked at Randhurst. Police said the car had been locked but there was no sign of forced entry.

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors has agreed to make one room in the Elk Grove Town Hall available for use by community groups in School Dist. 59.

The meeting room in the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., holds up to 150 and will be available on a first come, first served basis, according to Bernard Lee, township auditor.

Lee said the action was taken because the school district has closed its facilities to community groups.

A minimum fee of \$12 will be charged to each group which uses the facilities in the town hall. A fee of \$6 per hour will be charged after the first two hours of use. The fees will be used to pay for custodial services.



WATER IS GREAT and the 35 children in the migrant program in Dist. 59 get a chance to swim every day. The six-week program, financed by federal funds, gives the

kids a chance to work on English and reading as well as swimming. Many of the children had never been in a pool before this summer.

Suit Names Horseman's Group Leader

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area. Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by filing anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal

channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If action does proceed, the EEOC will first

seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant, through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

Indian Cut In Camp Fight

A 28-year-old Indian was injured early Tuesday evening when he was reportedly cut with a straight razor by a white man at the Indian campgrounds at Big Bend in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the Indian, Elwood DeCorra, of 1216 W. Oakdale, Chicago, was cut in the stomach by a white man who is living at the camp with his Indian wife and children.

DeCorra was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released.

DeCorra told police an Indian woman had told the white man she did not want DeCorra at the lake camp site. He said the man then attacked him with the razor, but that he was able to avoid injury until an Indian man struck him in the face.

DeCorra said that after he was struck the white man cut him with the razor.

Des Plaines Police Detectives Robert Zeimet and John Storni, accompanied by Sgt. Garry Vande Vusse said they went

to the campgrounds to investigate the incident and spoke with Mike Chosa, leader of the Indian group.

VANDE VUSSE SAID that after Chosa was unsuccessful in having the alleged attacker come out of the camp, he met the man halfway — about 500 feet from the main campgrounds.

Vande Vusse said that after talking to the man, he believed the attack may have been partially justified, although excessive, because the man apparently was protecting his family and other small children from DeCorra, who was "acting aggressively and irrationally."

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Cook County Grand Jury Indicts Four

A Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned murder indictments against four men charged with the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of Inverness Resident George Jayne.

Among those indicted was Jayne's 63-year-old brother, Silas Jayne. Both brothers figured prominently in the horse business and made headlines over the last decade by the bitter feud they had between them.

Also indicted were Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 2231 Sherman Rd., Chicago; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

All four men were arrested last May by combined state, county and local police and have been held without bond at Cook County Jail.

Yesterday, the indictments were returned before Acting Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. All four men were also indicted for conspiracy to murder.

The grand jury recommended the defendants be held without bond. They will be arraigned at 10 a.m. this morning before Judge Fitzgerald.

The indictments did not include a fifth suspect in the murder case, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, who was arrested June 7 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with conspiracy and solicitation to murder. Hansen has been freed on bond.

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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

- See Suburban Living: Section 6, Page 1



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Bishop Named In Discrimination Charge At Track

William H. Bishop, president of the Chicago Division of the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), has been named in a complaint filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging discriminatory employment practices at Arlington Park Race Track, the Herald has learned.

It is not known, however, if Bishop, who is also a private trainer in the stable area of the track, was singled out individually or as a representative of the HBPA.

The complaint also cites discriminatory practices in matters relating to insurance coverage, minimum wage provisions, hiring and firing procedure

and the transient status of stable hands as it applies to employment.

Nearly 1,000 stable hands are employed in the 45-barn backstretch area. Many belong to ethnic or racial minorities.

THE COMPLAINT was recently filed anonymously by an employee at the stable area, who prefers to remain unidentified for fear of retaliation.

It was also learned that the employee met with EEOC representatives in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and filed a direct complaint, lifting his anonymity with that federal agency.

This means EEOC officials can now begin an investigation into employment practices at the stable area sooner than expected, according to an EEOC representative.

The representative explained that by filing anonymously, the complainant caused the EEOC to go through legal channels, which could have delayed a federal probe of employment conditions for at least two months.

By filing directly, however, it could be as soon as four weeks before federal investigators begin their work.

After the investigation is completed, the EEOC will determine if there is "probable cause" for further action. If action does proceed, the EEOC will first seek a voluntary settlement with employers under investigation.

IF THIS FAILS, the complainant, through the EEOC, can file suit in Federal District Court.

The EEOC representative said in cases involving businesses of a transient nature, such as the race track, the EEOC gives top priority because of the limited time factor.

Futurities

The low and moderate-income housing committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The committee includes members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission.

Another 214 Help Center

-See Page 16



Pickets Come Out Early

PICKETS WERE ON THE LINE at 5 a.m. yesterday morning in front of Illinois Bell's Arlington Heights office at 44 S. Vail St. Approximately 170 telephone operators are affected locally by the strike called by the Communication Workers of America.

(Photo by Bob Strawn.)

Tax Decision Mixed Blessing For Area Schools: Strong

Recent court decisions reinstating the corporate and personal property taxes are a mixed blessing, according to Donald V. Strong, superintendent of Elementary School Dist. 25.

Strong said that while the corporate personal property tax will mean additional revenue for the district, the personal property tax, which traditionally goes uncollected in Cook County, could have the effect of diminishing state aid which is based on total assessed valuation.

"On paper we appear wealthier as a result of the personal property tax," Strong said, "but because the tax usually isn't collected in Cook County, the loss in state aid could be enough to offset whatever we'll get from the corporate property tax."

Strong also said that it now appears Dist. 25 will receive about \$100,000 less in

total state aid than it got last year despite apparent increases in the state package.

Last year the district collected \$3,441,000 in state aid, Strong said.

The reduction is due to the state's decision to use a higher assessed valuation for the district in its aid formula, Strong said.

He emphasized that both the tax decisions and the state aid package will have to be studied in more detail before the district's budget is put on file Aug. 12.

In the past, the corporate personal property tax has accounted for approximately 7½ per cent of the district's locally-derived income, Strong said.

Strong said that both tax decisions could be overturned on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Telephone workers are on strike nationwide in a contract dispute with the Bell System, causing minor delays in reaching operators — sometimes men — and halting installation and repair service. Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks. The last phone strike in 1968 lasted 17 days. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. called the strike "totally unnecessary."

The Senate has upheld President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion emergency public works bill, backed by the Democrats as a program to help ease unemployment. Nixon Monday had signed a more limited \$2.25 billion bill to create an estimated 150,000 public service jobs at the state and local level.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying 'medical politics.'"

The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government sits said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	83	59
Houston	86	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	65
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.7 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,360,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Mayor Predicts Housing Opposition

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said this week that a proposal asking the city to encourage development of low and moderate-income housing will face opposition in city council.

Behrel said the proposal, which he will send to the city's human relations commission for study, asks the city to take "positive steps" to aid in the development of housing for low-income families here.

"Whether or not they're going to get that kind of positive policy statement from the city, I cannot tell you," the mayor said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Behrel said he will not "prejudice" consideration of the measure by making public his opinion of it, but added that it might not be received favorably by city council.

"For them to expect us to do these positive things — and there's a certain amount of money involved — I don't think they can expect the City of Des Plaines to do them. I just don't think the city council will do it," he said.

The group, which claims active support from 300 persons in the Chicago area, has pushed for development of low and moderate income housing on 15 acres owned by the Clerics of St. Vitor in Arlington Heights. A village plan commission has turned down the proposal, which awaits final decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Behrel said he met Monday with the Rev. John Petersen of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a group which made the proposal at a press conference in Des Plaines last Friday.

Behrel said Petersen will appear before the city council next Monday night and will formally present the CMCC proposal at that time. The mayor said the human relations commission will then hold meetings on the matter and report back to the city council.

The CMCC has asked the city to end certain zoning practices, which it says are "exclusionary" and prevent development of federally subsidized housing. The group has said the city's zoning ordinances amount to "unintentional and unconscious racism."

According to Behrel, the group's proposal, as presented Monday by Petersen, is "somewhat general" and does not request any specific development.

"They say they agree there's no deliberate act on the part of the city to create 'exclusionary' tactics but it just happens accidentally as a result of the way the ordinances are written," Behrel said.

ALSO ATTENDING Monday's meeting were City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of the city council's health and welfare committee, Behrel said.

At his press conference Monday afternoon, the mayor said developers of low income housing would face "sky high" land prices in Des Plaines.

He said one CMCC proposal, that the city use its condemnation powers to bring down land prices, does not take into account the fact that land prices in condemnation suits are set at fair market values by court juries.

Behrel also said that a lack of mass transit in Des Plaines would cause problems for low-income families that could

not afford a car.

The CMCC last week said it decided to push for development of low and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines because of the city's relatively large amount of industry, which employs many workers "who cannot afford to live here."

"We anticipate the city council will be wise enough not to wait for pressure before they take the lead," Rev. Petersen said last week.

"IF THE CITY doesn't create an orderly process, it will result in a disorderly process because the need is so great that one way or another these

workers will have housing — in trailer parks, in developments by unscrupulous builders or in block busting," he said.

The CMCC says Des Plaines industries employ "thousands of blacks and chicanos who cannot afford to live here," although it says it has made no study to determine the need for housing here.



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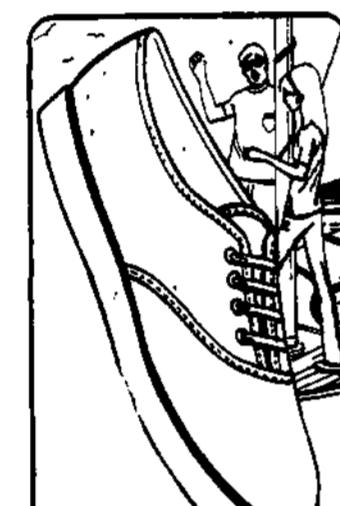


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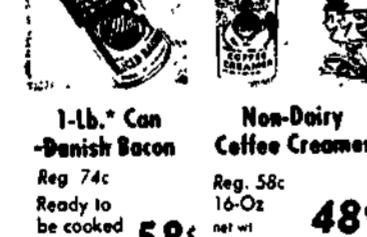
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Cook County Grand Jury Indicts Four

A Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned murder indictments against four men charged with the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of Inverness resident George Jayne.

Among those indicted was Jayne's 63-year-old brother, Silas Jayne. Both brothers figured prominently in the horse business and made headlines over the last decade by the bitter feud they had between them.

Also indicted were Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 2234 Sherman Rd., Chicago; and Julius Barnes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

All four men were arrested last May by combined state, county and local police and have been held without bond at Cook County Jail.

Yesterday, the indictments were returned before Acting Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald. All four men were also indicted for conspiracy to murder.

The grand jury recommended the defendants be held without bond. They will be arraigned at 10 a.m. this morning before Judge Fitzgerald.

The indictments did not include a fifth suspect in the murder case, Kenneth Hansen, 38, of rural Will County, who was arrested June 7 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with conspiracy and solicitation to murder. Hansen has been freed on bond.

Burglars Enter News Agency — Get \$4,332

Burglars made off with \$4,332 in checks and currency either early yesterday morning or late Tuesday night from the Arlington Heights News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.

Paul Bell, assistant manager of the agency, which is an area wide distributor of newspapers, reported the break-in to Arlington Heights police yesterday.

Bell told police \$3,316 in currency and \$816 in checks were stolen from a safe in the rear of the agency, and an additional \$100 in cash was taken from a cash register.

Police said the burglary occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. yesterday. A patrol car reported checking the agency at 12:30 a.m. yesterday and found nothing out of the ordinary.

Police investigation revealed pry marks on the back door of the agency. Police also found a glove and a three-foot long piece of conduit on the floor in front of the safe, which had been pried open.

No fingerprints were found, however.

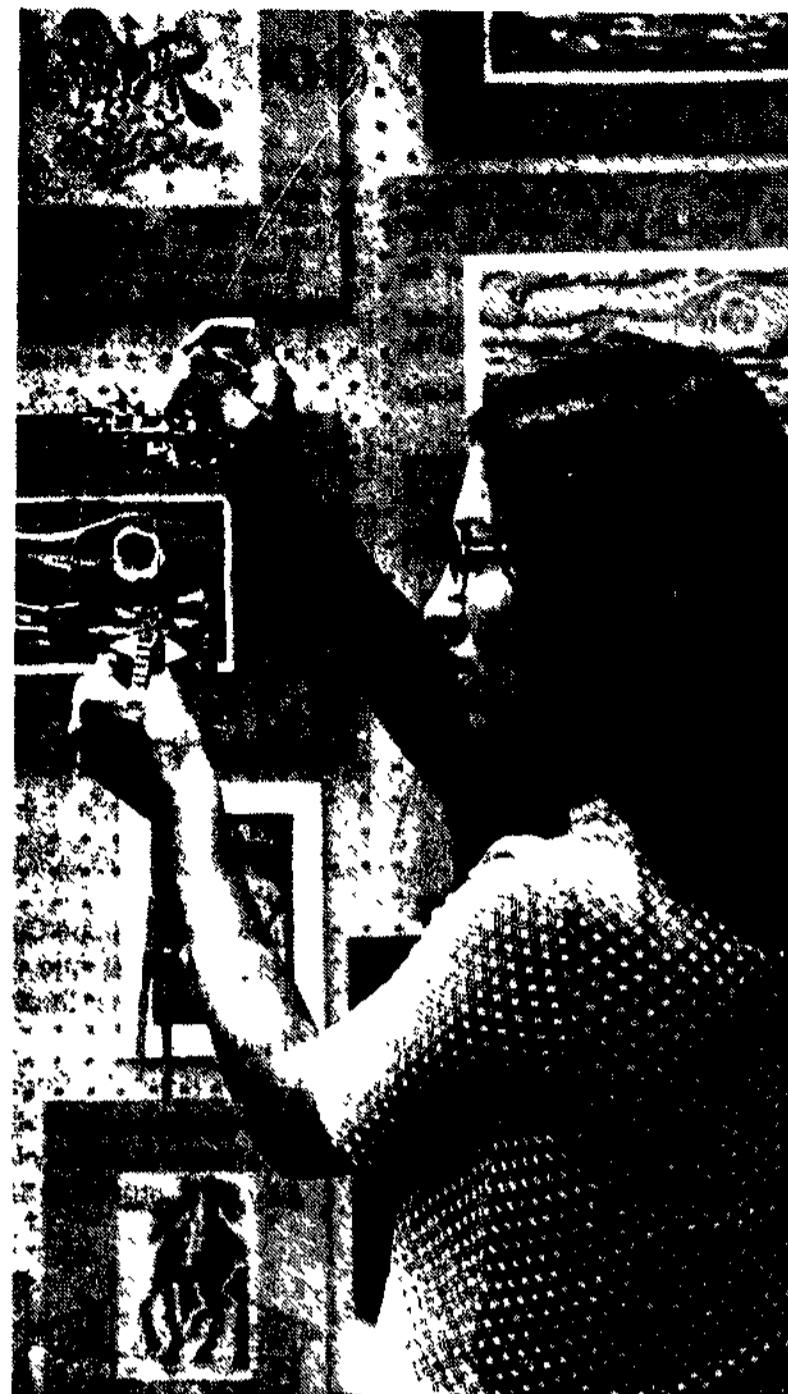
Police also said a large file cabinet and chair had been moved in front of the safe to partially block the view from the windows fronting on Campbell Street.

Goodwill Chief Will Address Rotary Club

Lester Minion, president of Goodwill Industries of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting today of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

Minion will talk about the variety of services available to suburban residents at the luncheon meeting at Arlington Park Towers.

In addition to providing pickup boxes for donated goods, Goodwill Industries also offers family and psychological counseling and training in 15 skills for the handicapped.



TINKERING WITH A MOBILE which she made from a tin can, student artist Barbara Koenig prepares her exhibit for the art fair held Saturday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. Miss Koenig, a student in archi-

tecture at the University of Illinois, lives at 18 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights. The art fair was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

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Seek Village Donation To The Bridge

Members of the Arlington Heights Youth Council and the Village Board agreed in a meeting last night to submit to the finance committee a recommendation that the village donate approximately \$14,000 to The Bridge, a youth counseling center located in Palatine.

The contribution, if approved by the village board, would be used to hire two more case workers to serve Arlington Heights. The Bridge now has three, full-time, salaried counselors serving Palatine Township and Arlington Heights.

The Bridge is a federally-funded, experimental program designed to give both parents and young people a place to turn with their problems. The program will be reviewed and a decision made on whether or not to continue it at the end of the year.

Speaking in support of The Bridge, youth council member Rodney Kath said that agency is currently serving both Palatine Township and Arlington Heights with a three-man staff originally conceived of as barely large enough for Palatine.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agreed to participate in the new program when it was learned that Palatine Township did not have a large enough population to qualify for the federal grant.

"Every problem involving a youth almost always involves at least two other persons — his mother and father," Kath said. "So everything a youth counselor does is really done in triplicate."

Board member Frank Palmatier said

he thought the village probably could afford to contribute something to the program, but added that he wasn't sure just when the money might be available.

He said that to date there had been three major requests for funds from the village which were not included in the annual budget, The Bridge being the third.

The other two were \$45,000 to hire a planning staff to draw up a master plan

and \$25,000 to \$30,000 to hire a community coordinator. The second request still has not yet been approved, Palmatier said.

"I think it is going to be an increasing function of the Youth Council to advise us on how to spend money in this area," Palmatier said referring to the various proposals that are likely to come before the village board as a part of the mayor's Community Action Program (CAP).

Sentence Bomb Hoax Caller

A former Prospect Heights volunteer fireman was sentenced to one year's probation yesterday for phoning a false bomb threat to a Dist. 23 school, last spring.

Judge Simon Porter, of the Cook County Circuit Court ruled yesterday that Marvin Keihl was guilty of disorderly conduct and assigned him to a probation officer and a psychiatrist. Keihl, 21, of 415 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, must report regularly to the probation officer and the doctor during the one-year period.

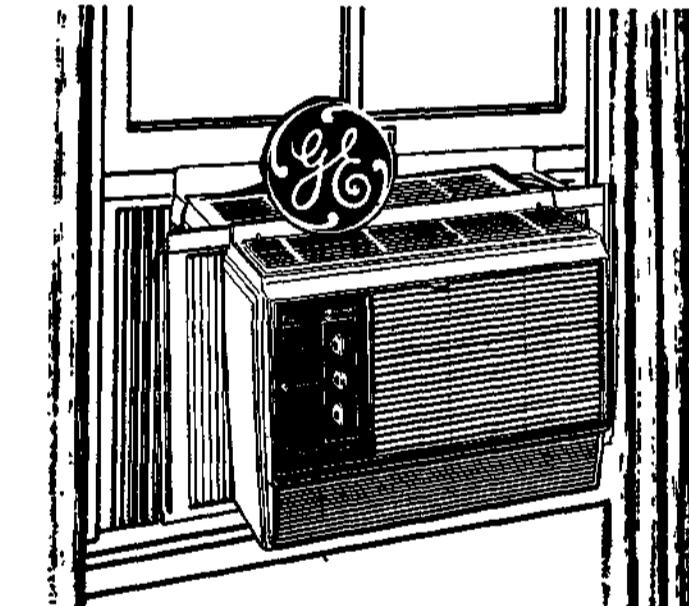
Keihl was freed on a \$5,000 bond in March after he was arrested for phoning a false bomb threat to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. In May Keihl pleaded guilty to the charge.

The false bomb threat that led to his

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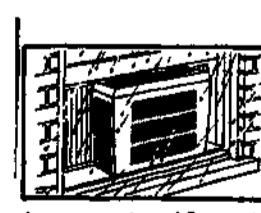


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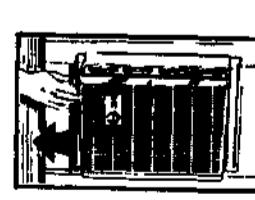
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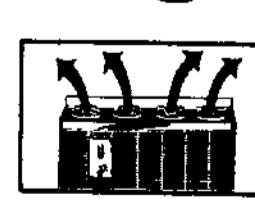
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The Colors Of Summer: Fashion Hits The Links

-See Suburban Living: Section 4, Page 1



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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, July 15, 1971

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MECCA Asks Meet With Board

by VICKI HAMENDE

A labor dispute has erupted between the Des Plaines Park District Board of Commissioners and park maintenance workers over salaries and civil service status for park employees.

According to George Thorne, secretary of the Municipal Employees City Coordination Association (MECCA), which represents the park district's maintenance department, the 13 maintenance men have been trying since May to get the park board to consider their demands.

Originally, said Thorne, the group requested a 12 per cent pay raise, one extra holiday and civil service status. The board responded in May with an eight per cent pay raise and one extra holiday.

SINCE THEN THE group has met on three occasions with Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation and secretary of the board. "We have requested that he speak with the board to organize a meeting with the men," said Thorne.

"The men don't feel that an eight per cent raise goes along with the cost of living," Thorne said. "And they want the job security and the promotions insured by civil service status."

Thorne said so far the park board has denied the MECCA requests for a group meeting and has instructed the men to discuss their grievances with Kunkel.

"They won't talk to the men," Thorne said. "These workers are affiliated with MECCA for legal help. They try to settle their own problems. But when they have difficulty, as they are now with the park board, MECCA tries to help."

"If the board would just meet with them things could be talked out," he said. "These men maintain all the parks — they're outside in hot weather setting up ball diamonds and in cold weather flooding ice ponds. They don't have the nicest job in the world," said Thorne.

TUESDAY THE maintenance workers presented a letter to Kunkel, stating their demands and requesting that Kunkel contact the park board immediately to arrange a meeting before Thursday to discuss a 12 per cent raise and civil service status.

"Our board president is out of town right now so I can only suggest to the workers that they come to Tuesday's regularly scheduled park board meeting to talk to the board," Kunkel said. "Since they've been working on this since May, a couple more days shouldn't make that much difference."

Kunkel said that he has been meeting with the men. "Because the board felt it was my job to negotiate with them. I've been happy to do so and I've discussed all of their grievances with the board," he said.

"The board discussed the civil service request at a meeting," Kunkel said. "They said we only have 13 fellas and we try to be very personal with them. They said no one's going to be fired unjustly."

"They don't feel civil service status is

(Continued on page 3)



REGISTERING FOR CLASSES at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove is a breeze for Eve Rittenberg, a Niles sophomore, thanks to the college's new computer, which displays class and sec-

Rittenberg, a Niles sophomore, thanks to the college's new computer, which displays class and sec-

tion lists and enrollment data at the push of a button. See additional photo on Page 2.

'Daisy' Computes Oakton's Answers

The computer has come to Oakton Community College in Morton Grove in the form of "Daisy," a yellow IBM mechanical brain that promises both to aid in teaching students and in administering the growing junior college.

Students will be getting a first hand look at what "Daisy" can do during registration, when the computer will help unscramble the many problems of getting the right person into the right classroom with the right teacher at the right time.

When registration begins, the computer will be hooked up to a closed circuit television screen, where it will display class lists and enrollment data for all courses being offered at Oakton.

Students will be able to see their prospective class schedules while they are registering and faculty members will be able to guide them in selecting courses and class times. Before enrolling a student, the computer will check for time conflicts, number of seats remaining in the classroom, temporarily closed classes and the maximum credit hours allowed each Oakton student.

Another important administrative ap-

plication of the computer will be its use by the college's business office to speed and check all accounting and budgeting procedures.

Students enrolled in computer courses

will have experience using the computer, learning how to operate "Daisy's" various components as part of their course requirements.

Graduates of Oakton's two-year associ-

ate degree program in data processing will qualify for immediate employment as computer programmers. Oakton also offers a computer accounting course that will be opened to students this fall.

Planned future classroom applications will deal with the incorporation of a new IBM program called "Course Writer." With the program, instructors can construct complete course outlines in question and answer form which will be stored in the computer's memory.

Then "Daisy" will be able to display questions and a choice of answers to a student sitting at a closed circuit television console. The computer will provide a new question to a student only after he has successfully answered a previous one.

Use of the computer as a teaching tool allows the student to proceed at his own pace and frees the instructor for more intensive and more creative instruction, according to school officials.

In the fall, a course on computer usage will be taught by Oakton's data processing staff to encourage faculty members to explore the full potential of the computer in their courses.

Fulle Meets Indians At Campsite

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines has met with the Indians camped out at Big Bend Lake twice this week to "try to act as a catalyst in obtaining adequate housing for them."

Fulle, who explained that he went to the camp site on the south side of the lake because he lives within a mile of the self-styled reservation and is "more keenly interested than any other member of the county board."

Fulle said he visited the campgrounds both Saturday and Tuesday evenings and met with Mike Chosa, leader of the group, and two of his top lieutenants.

"We talked about the administration of the camp and health facilities," Fulle said, and "discussed in detail what their real objective is."

The commissioner said he found it difficult to determine the group's overall objective, but said they want to "retain their tradition and live together, not as in a commune, but as neighbors."

FULLE SAID these Indians, and others across the country, classify themselves as "urban Indians" because they have moved to the cities — frequently as a result of federal relocation projects. "That is something that should never have happened," the commissioner said.

The county has aided the approximately 80 Indians, Fulle said, by providing four portable latrines for the camp site, eight 50-gallon refuse containers, and has initiated three-day-per-week garbage collection. He said the Indians have agreed to stop cutting down trees in the forest preserve.

Dr. John Hall, head of the county health department, said yesterday he expects to go to the camp before the end of the week to inoculate the Indians, espe-

(Continued on page 2)

Man Hurt In Skirmish At Lake

A 28-year-old Indian was injured early Tuesday evening when he was reportedly cut with a straight razor by a white man at the Indian campgrounds at Big Bend Lake.

Des Plaines police said the Indian, Elwood DeCorra, of 1216 W. Oakdale, Chicago, was cut in the stomach by a white man who is living at the camp with his Indian wife and children.

DeCorra was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released.

DeCorra told police an Indian woman

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The State

The formation of a citizen's committee to urge Thomas A. Foran, prosecutor of the Chicago Seven trial, to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, was announced.

Daniel Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, passed the 100-mile mark west of Shawneetown in deep southern Illinois. He spent the night in Harrisburg.

The War

The U.S. Army, which turned over its last fire base on the Demilitarized Zone defense line to the South Vietnamese only last week, opened a new one there to help protect the area during an expected Communist autumn offensive. GIs assigned there immediately dubbed it "The Hellhole."

The World

More than 1,000 persons in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested in Rabat, Morocco as a result of Saturday's attempt to assassinate King Hassan II, Moroccan sources reported. They said more executions are likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers who died before firing squads Tuesday.

Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, reported that Premier Chou En-lai had told him Red China is willing to take part in a revived

Geneva conference on Indochina but under a "more Asian framework."

Arab news agencies reported heavy casualties in north Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers.

The Weather

Pleasant weather prevailed from the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest although scattered tornadoes caused damage in some Midwest areas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	81	64
Denver	93	59
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	88	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	70
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	95	85
San Francisco	70	54

The Market

The stock market has slipped lower in the face of growing concern over inflation, high unemployment, and disappointment over the pace of economic recovery. The Dow Jones Average finished with a loss of 1.17 at 891.21 after tumbling 11 points Tuesday. Declines topped advances, 738 to 596. Volume on the New York Exchange was 14,369,000, up from Tuesday's 13,540,000. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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"DAISY," OAKTON COMMUNITY College's new yellow computer, will be watched over by Gary Saben, director of computer services for the college.

The IBM computer will be used for both administrative and educational purposes, including course registration, accounting and budgeting

procedures, computer and data-processing courses and individual instruction through use of the computer's memory bank.

Dr. Middleton Files For Rehearing

A request for a rehearing of his license revocation was filed just under the wire yesterday by Dr. James Middleton, the Des Plaines area physician charged with deviate sexual assault.

A petition for the rehearing was filed yesterday morning with Edward Price, chief attorney for the Illinois Department

of Registration and Education, by Edward M. Genson, the doctor's attorney.

The medical examining committee of the state agency revoked Dr. Middleton's license to practice medicine June 1 after former women patients testified the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

Price said at that time the doctor would have 20 days to file for a rehearing before the director of the state department or his license would be revoked. Price explained Dr. Middleton could continue his practice until all avenues of appeal were exhausted.

The deadline for petitioning for the rehearing was extended until yesterday when the findings of the examining committee were not made known officially to the doctor until late June.

DR. MIDDLETON, 44, with offices at 999 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, was found guilty by the examining committee of "engaging in dishonorable and unprofessional conduct . . . likely to deceive, defraud or harm the public."

The doctor was also found guilty of "employing fraud and deceit" in obtaining a medical license in the state by not reporting his license had been revoked in Missouri.

Genson said the petition for the rehearing alleged the state examining board should not have held its hearing prior to a disposition of the criminal charges pending against the doctor in the county circuit court.

Dr. Middleton has been charged by the

state with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Genson said Tuesday he could not offer the best possible defense for the doctor before the medical committee because he did not want to reveal the defense he has planned for the criminal charges.

Genson, who said six women testified against the doctor, called the testimony "incredible" in his petition to the board.

PRICE EXPLAINED that the matter will be heard by the state director in Chicago "as soon as possible. It's a question of when the director is available."

"But I don't want to prolong this thing," Price added. "It's something not to be fooled around with."

When the date is set by the director, Price explained, it will be for the purpose of arguing motions on whether a rehearing should be granted.

"Obviously, his attorney will make motions of the testimony given at the first hearing and will argue for a rehearing. And I'll argue against a rehearing," Price said.

He explained that if the rehearing is denied, the doctor would have 35 days, after notification, to file for an administrative review in the county circuit court.

If the hearing is granted, and as a result of the hearing the license revocation is reaffirmed, Dr. Middleton would also have the same period of time to file in the circuit court.

The doctor is scheduled to appear this morning in the circuit court on the crimi-

nal charges. Genson is expected to file a motion to dismiss the indictments.

Genson said Tuesday he feels the indictments are "faulty."

Fulle Meets Indians At Campsite

(Continued from page 1)

cially the children, against tetanus and possibly typhoid.

"As long as they're on county land, we feel we should do something for their protection, regardless of their reasons for being there," Hall said.

The doctor said he has sampled the water in the preserve's artesian wells and has found the water satisfactory for drinking purposes. He said the lake is not fit for swimming, but added it is almost impossible to keep the children out of the water.

DR. HALL SAID he thinks the inoculations could be administered within an hour, based on his rough estimates of about 20 children and 85 adults.

Fulle said he reported his talks with the Indians to County Board President George Dunne with the purpose of trying to find a course of action that would be satisfactory to the Indians.

"We're trying to find a way to help them," Full said, "but it has to be a two-way street. When we develop some concrete ideas on how to accomplish that, we'll go back to them and discuss it."

Man Found Dead In Bathtub

A 72-year-old Des Plaines man was found drowned in the bathtub at his home Tuesday.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital was Harold Scott of 125 Dover Dr.

Scott was found in the bathtub by his daughter, Anna Randall, of the same address, who told police she discovered her

father lying on his side in the water.

Police said the man had been unsuccessful in an attempt to take his own life last month.

A spokesman in the Cook County coroner's office said yesterday an autopsy has been completed, but will not disclose the findings until an inquest is held. No date for the inquest has yet been scheduled, the spokesman said.

Man Hurt In Skirmish At Lake

(Continued from page 1)

had told the white man she did not want DeCora at the lake camp site. He said the man then attacked him with the razor, but that he was able to avoid injury until an Indian man struck him in the face.

DeCora said that after he was struck the white man cut him with the razor.

Des Plaines Police Detectives Robert Zeimet and John Storm, accompanied by Sgt. Garry Vande Vusse, said they went to the campgrounds to investigate the incident and spoke with Mike Chosa, leader of the Indian group.

VANDE VUSSE SAID that after Chosa was unsuccessful in having the alleged attacker come out of the camp, he met the man halfway — about 500 feet from the main campgrounds.

Vande Vusse said that after talking to the man, he believed the attack may have been partially justified, although excessive, because the man apparently was protecting his family and other small children from DeCora, who was "acting aggressively and irrationally."

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Dorothy Oliver



Des Plaines, I'm really disappointed in you. Yesterday was a holiday and where were all the celebrations?

Bastille Day — the French equivalent to our Fourth of July — should undoubtedly be included in the Des Plaines calendar of celebrations. Maybe the French go around celebrating the bloody overthrow of good old "let them eat cake" Antoinette and her husband Louis but that's their problem.

What we should be celebrating is the grand old French tradition which Des Plaines is steeped in.

Tradition, you may ask? Take a look around you. Where would we be if Father Marquette hadn't paddled down the Des Plaines River in his search for a 7-foot center for Marquette University's basketball team?

OUR TOWN WOULD be without a name had we not borrowed from our allies across the sea. And what would the people on Beau and Waikiki Drives do for an address without the French language?

I could easily survive without the yap-yap French poodle that lives next door to me. But imagine life without french fries, french bread, french dressing, french toast and french fried onion rings.

French words pop up constantly in our conversation: chic, hors d'oeuvres, saute coup d'état and filet mignon?

So much of our culture we owe to the French. The Statue of Liberty; the works of Lautrec, Renoir, Cézanne and other Frenchmen which hang in our museums; all the neat souvenirs, also in our mu-

seums, which were left behind by the French in various wars. I'll even bet if you traced the evolution of topless dancers it would begin with the can-can dancer.

AFTER THE United States resolved its original "gimme that land it's mine" dispute with France we went on to become defenders and allies of that country. Just look at the kind words DeGaulle had for us when he needed us. And just think, if the French hadn't pulled out of Vietnam, we may never have gone in there.

With all this, how can we ignore such an important holiday as Bastille Day. Actually there were many ways it could have been celebrated.

French toast should have been the breakfast of every Des Plaines citizen Wednesday morning. Then we could have all gone over to the O'Hare Airport for foreign currency exchange and exchanged our dollars for francs (with the stability of French currency you might have even made a profit when you went back to get dollars for your leftover francs). Think of the fun you could have had shopping.

A "FUN FOR ALL" could have been held in the evening as part of the celebration. We could have participated in a guillotine building contest, judged on authenticity and painlessness. Famous local people of French descent could have made speeches. Owners of Renaults and Citroens could have raced.

But it's too late now. The day has passed and we'll have to wait until next year. And when July 14 rolls around next year let's not forget what we owe the French and do something suitable.

Oakton Officials Are Disappointed In Cuts

Oakton Community College officials were disappointed Tuesday with Gov. Richard Ogilvie's announcement of a \$14 million cut in state aid to junior colleges.

"Our total loss will be \$189,000 based on next year's projected enrollment," said Art Kent, Oakton's business manager. "Our budget was planned to include that money and it's money we would have really liked to receive."

Essentially, the governor reduced the flat grant rate from \$18 approved by the legislature in June to \$15.50, last year's level. Grants to junior colleges are determined by multiplying the flat grant rate by the number of credit hours taught by the school each term.

Harper College in Palatine, like Oakton in Morton Grove, based its 1971-72 budget on the \$18 rate.

With a public hearing on the 1971-72 budget scheduled Aug. 12, Harper officials said they must decide soon where an estimated \$400,000 can be cut from the operating budget as a result of the state aid cut.

"I'M SHOCKED, inflation alone should be reason to raise the rate," said William Mann, vice president of financial affairs at Harper. "After we worked so hard to get the \$18 rate through the legislature, we didn't expect this."

Kent said that Oakton will "survive" the financial cut. "Oakton is still quite a young institution and our enrollments haven't begun to grow that rapidly yet," Kent said. "Right now we have a fairly good tax base, but the governor's decision will mean an added burden for the local taxpayers," he said.

"We won't have to raise tuition or anything to make up the lost revenue. But the cut will hurt our three and four-year projections. And it will have an upward escalating effect on taxes," Kent said.

In the 1971-72 budget, Oakton would have received just under \$1 million from the flat grant rate formula. The \$189,000 loss is more than a 20 per cent drop in state aid. Oakton's estimated operating budget, which the flat grant supports, is around 14 million.

MANN EXPECTS that Harper and other state junior colleges will work this fall to have the legislature reinstate the \$18 flat grant rate.

"If we don't, we are heading for serious financial problems. Such a cut-back will have an impact on our long range financial plans," Mann said.

In the 1971-72 budget, Harper would have received about \$2.3 million from the flat grant rate formula. The \$460,000 loss is also more than a 20 per cent drop in state aid. Harper's estimated operating budget is \$6 million.

Obituaries

Harold J. Scott

Graveside service and interment for Harold J. Scott, 72, of 126 W. Dover, Des Plaines, who was pronounced dead on arrival late Tuesday afternoon, at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held today in Moline Memorial Park Cemetery, Moline, Ill.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anna M. (Edward) Randall of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Timson and Mrs. Jane Wilson of Chicago.

Janet E. Kelleher

Miss Janet E. Kelleher, 20, of 2220 Pine St., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Sept. 11, 1950, in Evergreen Park, and was employed at Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Parry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, Warren and Helen Kelleher; three sisters, Nancy, Karen and Shawna Kelleher; one brother, Warren Kelleher, all of Des Plaines; and her grandparents, Mrs. Frances Shaughnessy of Burbank, Calif., John Kelleher of Iowa and Mrs. Mae Carroll of Chicago.

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Seek Change In Zone Laws

Proposals for changes in Des Plaines zoning laws to encourage low income housing here will be made tonight at a rally of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), according to group spokesmen.

Des Plaines and Northwest suburban residents have been invited to the 8 p.m.

meeting in the basement of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, at the northeast corner of Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines.

Spokesmen for CMCC, which has pushed for more than a year for low income housing in Arlington Heights, have met with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, and have arranged to speak at Monday's city council meeting.

CMCC spokesmen have made charges that Des Plaines zoning laws are "exclusionary" and that the city has practiced "unintentional and unconscious racism" in discouraging low income housing.

They have asked the city to make a commitment to low income housing, and to use its condemnation powers, which they say can reduce the prohibitively high cost of Des Plaines property.

ONE SPEAKER at the meeting will be the Rev. John Petersen, 828 Howard St., Des Plaines, who became a member of CMCC two months ago. He heads the housing and racial justice division of the Lutheran Welfare Service of Illinois — an agency that aids approximately 25,000 persons each year.

"Specific proposals will be made — changes aimed at zoning, because that's what is standing in the way," Rev. Petersen told the Herald.

CMCC claims that land for four or five-bedroom housing, which is needed by many low income housing families, would be prohibitively expensive in Des Plaines because of zoning regulations.

CMCC, which claims an active membership of more than 300 in the Chicago area, has held six meetings in Des Plaines since June 1. CMCC claims about 25 active Des Plaines members.

Study-Zoning Deters Low-Income Housing Here

A recent study by a regional planning agency confirms a claim of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) that suburban zoning discourages low-cost housing.

But no recent study has yet been made to show what housing needs exist for low and moderate-income families in the six county Chicago suburban area, according to a spokesman of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

Spokesmen for CMCC, which is campaigning for low-income housing in Des Plaines, have made claims that a need exists for low-income housing and present zoning is "exclusionary."

Spokesmen for CMCC have met with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, and will address the city council Monday to encourage a policy favoring low-income housing.

NIPC completed a survey earlier this year of zoning laws in 150 suburban communities. The planning agency is now doing an area-wide study of low-income housing needs, spokesmen said.

Suburban communities usually require a large amount of land per housing unit.

This low density use decreases the amount of available land for housing, and increases the cost of the land the report indicates. High cost land means rents or purchase prices must be higher to make a profit. This means low-income housing is discouraged, the report concluded.

Many communities also discourage low-cost housing by zoning unsubdivided, undeveloped land for low density single-family dwellings, the report stated. The density of such zoning is so low that developers must ask for rezoning before they can build on the property.

Zoning ordinances are often not specific in outlining the reasons needed to change zoning on property, according to NIPC.

When a developer wants to rezone land, the community zoning board often doesn't allow the change unless the land is used for high-cost housing — which will bring the community higher tax revenues and fewer demands for governmental services, NIPC says.

NIPC also did a survey of the suburban communities to determine location of undeveloped land, and to see where housing may be needed.

NIPC took aerial photos to find sites in the suburbs that were undeveloped and close enough to transportation depots to meet federal low-income housing stan-

dards. The NIPC researchers used state unemployment figures to decide what areas were in need of low-income work-

This study showed 8,500 acres of available land exist in a 14-acre township area, including Maine Township, where statistics seem to indicate a need for low-cost housing.

Of these 8,500 acres, 7,400 acres were zoned for residential housing. On these sites, 25,000 housing units could be constructed, under community zoning specifications.

However, in almost all cases, the land required by zoning for a housing unit was so expensive, land costs exceeded the \$3,000 per unit the federal programs will pay for low-income housing land.

Of the 25,000 possible unit, only 200 units could be built which could receive federal funds for land.

The solution, according to a NIPC spokesman, would be to "rezone for higher density land use, or to raise the federal ceiling on land cost per unit."

MECCA

Asks Meet With Board

(Continued from page 1)

necessary. It states in our bylaws that all employees have the right to go beyond the director of parks if they feel they have been wronged. So the men can go to the park board just as they would go to a civil service board," he said.

"I ALSO TOLD the men that the board settled at eight per cent for a pay raise and that that's where they stay," Kunkel said.

"The board felt that eight per cent was fair based on comparative salaries in other park districts in the area. We cannot compare with the salaries for city employees. We feel that our salary range is very fair and very competitive," he said.

"MECCA wants to have a special meeting with the park board. I'll contact the president as soon as he gets back in town. But he may tell them to wait until the Tuesday meeting which is open to the public," Kunkel said.

Thorne said that even if the men are given a chance to speak at the Tuesday meeting they might be told that the situation will have to be discussed at the next park board meeting. That will be in late August.

"We have to have this settled before September 1 when the entire budget is finalized for the park district," Thorne said.

"If the board gives us another negative reply for a meeting, the men will have to meet to decide what action they will take in order to be treated fairly both now and in the future," he said.

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Rails In Game Of One-Upmanship

As the railroad industry rolls closer to the rail strike slated for 6 a.m. Friday morning, representatives of the carriers and the United Transportation Union (UTU) are playing the game of one-upmanship in their moves to resolve a labor dispute.

The Chicago and North Western Railway is one of three selected by the union for a "whipsaw" strike set for July 16. Others on the strike schedule are the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Railway.

A hearing was held late Wednesday afternoon before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry, on a motion by the UTU to vacate the temporary restraining order slapped on the union Tuesday evening. Judge Perry's order, barring a strike until after a July 23 hearing, had been issued Tuesday evening from his Glenview home, hours after the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to bar the strike slated for Friday. "I found an emergency does exist," said Perry, "and since all the controversy is here in Chicago, I believe this court has jurisdiction in the matter."

Seek Private Donations For Phone Service

Private donations will be sought by the Maine Township Mental Health Center to finance a new 24-hour emergency phone service, because a state grant awarded yesterday was lower than expected.

Officials of the Mental Health association, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, were notified yesterday that the State Department of Mental Health had awarded the agency \$81,000 for 1971-72. The agency had requested \$100,000, according to the association business manager, William Hall.

More than \$20,000 will have to be raised through contributions to finance several programs including a professionally supervised emergency phone service which provides referrals to other area aid agencies and hospitals.

Expansion of present services also depends on contributions, Hall said.

More funds were needed for next year because the center's caseload has grown by 50 per cent in one year to 135 patients a month. The association also has hired its first full-time director, Edward Baranowski, Hall said.

Until a court decision in 1969, the association received funds for its services from a commission Maine Township received for collecting taxes.

After the collection commission was declared unconstitutional townships began to levy taxes, but a separate levy for mental health services was not considered legal by tax experts.

At the time a court-ordered freeze stopped funds to the association, it was receiving about \$46,000 a year in township money.

In February, 1970, the state gave the association an \$18,000 emergency grant, and later a \$75,000 state grant was approved for 1970-71, Hall said.

Mede Appointed Safety Director

Walter Mede has been appointed director of safety and security at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He has formerly held positions as head of safety and security at Ampex Corporation in Elk Grove Village and as security director at Kitchens of Sara Lee Inc., in Deerfield.

As director of safety and security at Lutheran General, Mede coordinates the duties of 14 officers whose responsibilities include patrolling the hospital buildings and grounds and inspecting for possible safety hazards.

Mede is a former member of the Niles Police Department and has worked as an investigative representative for Lloyd's of London and as an undercover agent for the Illinois Crime Commission.

He is a graduate of Taft High School and Wright Junior College, Chicago and has attended Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

He is married and has three children.

Awarded Cash Prize

Franklin E. Grange II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grange, 125 Stratford St., Des Plaines, has been awarded the Harrison L. Hays Award, a cash prize for a student in chemical and petroleum refining engineering at the Colorado School of Mines.

Christensen Named As Vice President

George W. Christensen has joined Advance Schools, Inc., Chicago, as vice president-education, following several years service to the home study school in a consulting and advisory capacity.

Christensen, his wife, Mary, and sons Scott, 4, and Stephen, 2, live at 672 Madeline Dr., Des Plaines.

The union filed a motion in the U.S. Appeals Court early Wednesday to issue a show-cause order. This would have required the C&NW to show cause why it should not be held in contempt of that court for taking the action it did, according to Tom Smith of Palatine, assistant public relations director for the C&NW. The motion was denied.

Smith said a temporary restraining order was granted pending the hearing on a temporary injunction which could enjoin the union from striking; this could be followed by a move for a permanent injunction. "The reason we have taken these moves is that the union has not been willing to negotiate with us," Smith said. "We are still ready to negotiate."

Although the UTU has served notice it is seeking a national settlement with the

railroad industry, the C&NW has broken away from the National Railway Labor Conference, representing most of the nation's rail lines. The local railway argues that if it is singled out for a selective strike it should be allowed to bargain individually with the UTU. A U.S. Court of Appeals decision in Washington earlier this week denied the C&NW petition to block the strike, but did not specifically forbid the union from bargaining with the C&NW, Smith said. The UTU indicated it would not bargain separately with the rail line because of an earlier U.S. Appeals Court decision which bars it from breaking up national negotiations.

The National Railway Labor Conference and the UTU were called back to the bargaining table in Washington on Wednesday by Assistant Labor Secretary

W. J. Usery Jr., heading the government mediators in the dispute. The issues being negotiated include proposed new work rules, such as longer run crews. Engineers, brakemen and other operations personnel are included in the union membership.

The UTU originally called the strike following a June ruling by a U.S. Appeals court permitting the use of selective strikes, if it would not hamper that national transportation negotiations balance. Carrier representatives replied the work rules would be imposed nationally if the strikes were effected.

Retaliating to this announcement, the UTU said it will strike two other rail lines on July 24: The Southern Pacific Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway.



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We think you'll agree with us that this 4-bedroom Colonial is indeed a top value. Includes 2½ baths, separate dining, all kitchen built-ins, full basement. Patio with gas barbecue. \$43,750

CHOICE
Yes, we think we have a choice split-level in a choice location. This lovely home includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling. Huge patio and beautifully landscaped yard. \$36,900

ROOMS A-PLenty
Rooms 8 and bedrooms 4 are the numerical dimensions of this raised ranch with full basement. Large family room with doors leading to patio and fenced yard. Also a porch for added pleasure and comfort. \$34,900

PIONEER PARK
This very gracious 4-bedroom split-level home has all the deluxe and luxury features you might require. Panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. All kitchen built-ins. Separate dining room. Lovely patio with privacy fence. Also 2-car garage. Top location. \$59,900

HAPPY DAYS
It will be your happy day when you see this lovely 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2-car garage. Kitchen built-ins. Very attractive family room with beamed ceiling and sliding door to patio. \$33,500

SPLIT-LEVEL
Here is a 3-bedroom home with an unfinished family room you can develop in your own style and taste. Face brick construction with extra large 2-car garage on completely sodded lot. Outside entrance to basement. \$36,500

FOR THE YOUNG
or young at heart, this 3-bedroom ranch will be a joy. It's so delightful you'll want it for your very own. Located in lovely shaded and quiet neighborhood with large yard fenced by shrubs. Walk to schools, shops and churches. \$26,900

IMMACULATE
What a pleasure to show this 3-bedroom bi-level — so neat and so clean! Large entrance foyer, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Delightfully large country-style kitchen with all built-ins. \$46,900

TRADITIONAL
If you're looking for that different home with character and charm, here it is! This older residence with 3 or 4 bedrooms, depending on your needs, also includes a full basement and 2-car garage. In-town location near schools, shopping and trains. \$29,900

CAPE COD
The ever popular home style with 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, full basement. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Located on large, 75 ft. lot. Also 2-car garage. \$34,900

THE NOW LOOK
Here is that unusual home for young moderns or for anyone interested in modern design. A truly attractive 4-bedroom raised ranch, featuring 3 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. Professionally decorated and landscaped. \$46,900

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Spacious 8-room split-level in perfectly immaculate condition. Large entrance foyer bids you welcome to this 3-bedroom home with family room, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace, 2-car garage. Rotary antenna for color TV. Near grade schools. \$37,900

PALATINE PEACH
Delightfully maintained home in lovely area. Includes 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, built-ins, sub-basement, 1½ baths, garage. Huge yard includes large, covered patio which can easily be converted to a Florida Room. \$36,900

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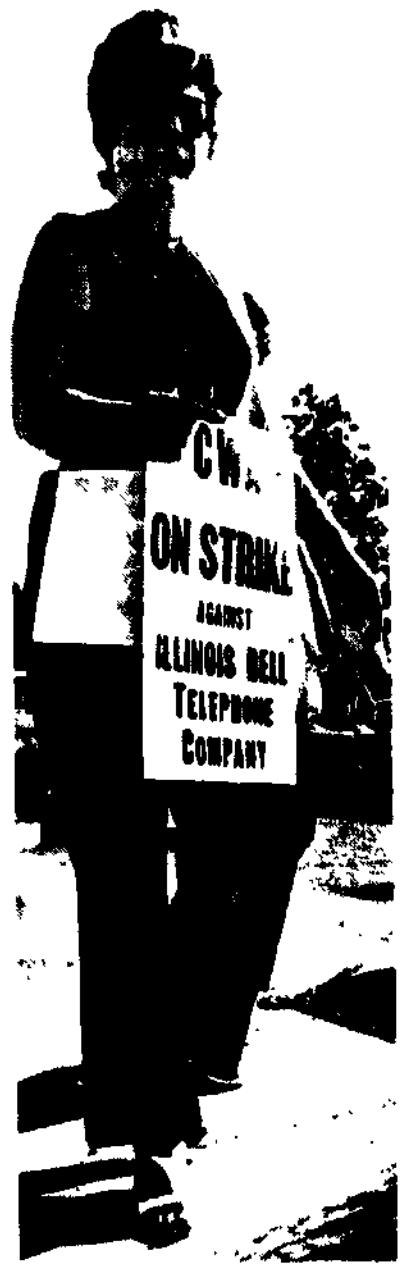
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Area Telephone Workers Walking On Picket Lines



Instead of an operator, the voice at the other end of the line says . . . "this is a recording. Due to operating difficulties, we are unable to give directory assistance at this time. All operators are busy. If you have an emergency, please try again . . ."

In other words, there is a telephone strike and the area's prime means of day to day communication is in a state of delayed, but continuing service.

As picket lines formed outside suburban offices of Illinois Bell and as supervisors and management personnel manned the switchboards and work stations, telephone service continued to function, except for an occasional encounter with a recorded voice.

The formation of picket lines at suburban offices seemed to be sporadic.

In Palatine, no pickets formed and there were no pickets at the new Elk Grove Village plant as of yesterday afternoon.

"As far as I know there have been no picket lines in front of our building," said Bill Grinell, maintenance and installation superintendent. The Elk Grove Village plant at Lee and King Streets is a new one and does not have CWA workers assigned there.

SOME 500,000 Communication Workers of America members have struck Bell facilities across the country. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a separate union of Bell employees, has not yet declared a strike. Most IBEW workers appear to be honoring CWA picket lines in this area, but there are instances where they were reported to have crossed the lines.

In Elk Grove Village, a foreman at the building at 10 N. Scott said eight IBEW workers left the plant early yesterday morning, but five had stayed. "They had come to work before a picket line formed and so did not cross it," he said. The man said the five men were in sympathy with the strike and thought they would not be back the next day.

Outside the Bell system's office near the corner of Dundee Road and Wolf Road in Wheeling, two 19-year-old telephone operators were on the picket line, walking barefoot in the sunshine. They were talkative, cheerful and frequently waved to people in passing cars. The two girls, Chris Caouette and Linda Campbell, said they were both in favor of the strike action.

About 80 operators work in the Wheeling building and the "top pay no matter

how long you've been here is \$115 a week," Chris said. "We don't get enough. I don't think anyone could survive on it unless they shared an apartment or lived with their family. We make all our money — I guess you could call it blood money — working on holidays and Sundays for overtime."

BOTH GIRLS were skeptical about management's ability to do the work of the striking operators. "They'll have to work 12 hours a day, six days a week,

and they just won't be able to keep up," one girl said.

Both operators said they liked the atmosphere at Illinois Bell and the job security, but that they needed more money because "everything's going up."

At the larger Bell office at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, about 170 operators are affected by the strike.

There are four pickets assigned to the building. Each person on the picket line works a three-hour shift. Although union

members said they have been told the strike will last at least two weeks, one picket said she heard yesterday morning that it would last at least a month. Members of the picket line in Arlington Heights did not seem to be particularly enthusiastic about the strike, but were supporting the union's action.

"I didn't vote for the strike," said Mrs. Marie Hermann of Des Plaines. "I'm supporting a family, three kids and my mother who's retired."

Central Not Affected By Strike

Central Telephone Co. customers in Prospect Heights and Des Plaines are experiencing almost no inconvenience from the Bell Telephone Co. employees' strike.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for Central Telephone, reported that their customers' calls are being placed successfully to areas serviced by Bell. "I don't know of any customers' complaints about Bell. I hope it continues this way."

Because of Bell's automatic equipment, dialed calls are going directly through. However installation and repair work is curtailed and Bell customers may experience some delay in getting long distance and information assistance.

Last summer Central customers were threatened with a similar strike. The Central employees' bargaining committee set a strike for Aug. 10, but after an all-day negotiation session decided to submit

a revised company offer to its membership.

Several days later Central employees called off the strike and voted to accept a two-year contract. The new pact provided two raises, one retroactive to July 1970, and one effective this month. The pay hikes ranged from 15 to 40 cents an hour. The workers also received changes in grievance procedure and improved sickness and disability pay.



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NORTHWEST AREA OFFICES



PLEASE CALL NUMBER
UNDER PICTURE OR
STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS

ON STRIKE. Workers of several suburban Illinois Bell facilities stood in picket lines yesterday.

Sewage Plant Opposed Due To Pollution

The Wheeling Village Board voted unanimously Monday to oppose further pollution of the Des Plaines River.

In a resolution directed at the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the board said that it opposes the construction of a sewage treatment plant near the Lake-Cook county line on the Des Plaines River unless the plant is designed to remove practically all pollutants before discharging sewage into the river.

The EPA has recommended construction of the plant to handle wastes from Lake County. It would discharge about 18 million gallons of treated sewage a day into the river, according to the village board resolution.

The village board complained that the river already has "a high rate of pollution" and that state and federal water quality standards are not strict enough to prevent further pollution from the proposed plant.

THE STANDARDS, according to the resolution, now require only secondary treatment of sewage before it is dumped in the river.

The board said it "is in complete opposition" to operation of the plant under these standards. The board demanded that if the plant is built that it be "equipped and capable of providing third stage, supplementary and tertiary treatment of sewage capable of removing 95 per cent or more of the organic or oxygen demanding pollutants from effluent being discharged into the Des Plaines River."

The resolution grew out of a series of meetings earlier this year, on the pollution of the river. Representatives of communities along the river attended and at least one, Riverside, has already opposed the sewage treatment plant.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has also criticized its federal counterpart for proposing the construction of the plant.

The federal agency has defended its proposal saying that the treated sewage from the proposed plant would be cleaner than the highly polluted river itself.

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GREAT LOCATION

Maintenance-free 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, patio with lights and 2 1/2-car garage. Completely re-decorated throughout and ready to move into. Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. TOP VALUE!!!

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Airy, sunny patio, large pleasant yard, paneling, ceramic tiling, drapes, curtains, step-saver kitchen. Appealing 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car garage, freezer, humidifier, stove. Neat & clean. Floors shine!

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A brick & aluminum Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Awnings on the outside, ceramic tiled baths and foyer. A unique home at this price. Call today.

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SPARKLING

3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2 years NEW, brick & cedar split on quiet cul-de-sac. Panelled family room, basement & spacious sized kitchen featuring built-ins and carpeting. Immediate possession!

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This 7-room, 3-bedroom bi-level is located in an excellent area for children. Large patio, attached garage, 2 baths, oversized kitchen, new carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, etc. Shows beautifully. Top location. Call 394-4500 \$45,400



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Magnificent C-shaped 9-room Norman brick rambling ranch beauty on lake designed for the family that likes fishing, swimming, boating in summer & skating & snowmobiling in winter. Close-in location — Count the hours of travel time you'll save each year. Features too numerous to mention — call for details.

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All 8 rooms are delightfully decorated. 4 bedrooms, central air, beautiful family room with handsome bar, excellent landscaping with many roses, trees, bushes. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. Immediate possession.

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NEAT & CLEAN!

Very sharp raised ranch! Only 2 years old, transferred owner must leave his quality home! 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, quality tile in kitchen, built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, oak flooring, sun deck. Call now!

Call 394-8100 \$36,900



RANCH

On nicely landscaped lot, fenced yard. New garage & drive; 3 bedrooms, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains, new look in kitchen. Extras and immediate possession make this a good buy!

Call 359-6500 \$26,850



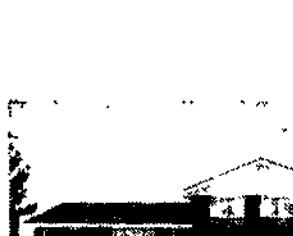
SERENE BEAUTY

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with removable bar off free-form patio with new canopy, hardwood floors, TV & phone jacks throughout, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Mature, professionally landscaped grounds. Close to shopping, schools, train. Seclusion and easy living. Call 394-4500 \$47,500



HAVEN FROM THE HEAT!

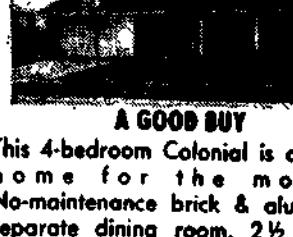
CENTRAL AIR! In this pretty 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, manicured lawn, fenced yard, carpeting, storms and screens. Delightfully decorated. Assumable mortgage! A real GEM!! Call 394-8100 \$29,950



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A GOOD BUY

This 4-bedroom Colonial is a lot of home for the money. No-maintenance brick & aluminum, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, refrigerator and humidifier, carpeting & drapes are some of the extras. Call 359-6500 \$41,900

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Area Real Estate Transfers Listed

Thirty-five property sales in Des Plaines paved the way to heightened mid-summer real estate activity in Maine Township, according to the latest monthly real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 30 sales in Park Ridge, 21 in Niles, 11 in Glenview, and six in Morton Grove.

The following list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document, with \$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.

The transfers are:

1688 Estes, Des Plaines, John P. Knoll to Pete Alvallo, \$28.00; 539 Thacker, Des Plaines, Lacy R. Jacobs to Stanley J. Nasby Jr., \$27.00; 161 Village Ct., Des Plaines, Michael H. Krasner to Robert S. Morgan, \$23.50; 1860 Stockton, Des Plaines, Geo. R. Ancona to Jas. C. Ford, \$41.00; 1725 Estes, Des Plaines, Henry J. Huart to Edward W. Ehorn, \$25.00; 3241 Maple Lane, Des Plaines, Lawrence D. Fradin to Lawrence Dorfman, \$38.00; 1112 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, Ruth M. Redmer to Lance E. Stoenen, \$28.00; 265 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, Wm. S. Walter to Daniel C. Holtzman, \$31.50; 528 Radcliffe, Des Plaines, Geo. F. Pistanowich to Geo. Kalkanis, \$36.00; 317 S. Warrington, Des Plaines, Louis J. Ruggio to Felis H. Frankowski, \$29.50; 872 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, Frank J. Tomasek to Wm. S. Walter, \$32.50.

1774 Howard, Des Plaines, John Szczepak to Frank J. Tomasek, \$23.50; 345 Columbia, Des Plaines, Herbert S. Lopere to Ronald L. Gately, \$34.00; 9522 N. Park Lane, Des Plaines, Melvyn L. Manaster to Leon B. Wilneff, \$30.50; 1733 Junior Terr., Des Plaines, First Fed. S. & L. A. of Des Plaines to Thomas H. Heffers, \$21.50; 1028 Rose, Des Plaines, Geo. J. Stankiewicz to Elmer T. Johnson, \$22.00; 674 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, Arthur E. Garms to Jack T. Lundgren, \$22.00; 1158 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, Frank C. Biasetti to Jas. G. Somerville, \$27.50; 864 Hollywood, Des Plaines, Jas. F. Curry to Richard L. Brook, \$22.50.

9352 Home Circle, Des Plaines, Edgar M. Faber to Sidney Rothstein, \$33.00;

1395 Carol Lane, Des Plaines, Oliver H. M. Wilder to Jacob Fehr, \$35.00; 1014 Greenview, Des Plaines, Nicholas Lino to Richard J. Brodus, \$26.00; 127 Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Ronald L. Allison to Donald F. Keefer, \$21.00; 816 Nebel Lane, Des Plaines, Thaddeus Ambrozevski to Jerry T. Hutchison, \$40.00; 1685 W. Riverview, Des Plaines, Thomas F. Kosar to Daniel J. Peponik, \$35.00; 1872 Riverview, Des Plaines, Della M. Bush to Robert E. Gibson, \$33.50; 2300 Magnolia, Des Plaines, Robert A. Jasica to Jos. Behrendt, \$30.50.

1675 Stockton, Des Plaines, Vincent Dorr, Jr. to John R. Pearson, \$25.00; 1175 - 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Warren M. Telefson to Anita L. Beckelman, \$16.00; 1769 Campbell, Des Plaines, Orville D. Rogers to Norman G. Francis, \$45.00;

845 Robin Dr., Des Plaines, Judson Melius to Frederick J. Schmid, \$30.00; 1165 Des Plaines, Des Plaines, Beatrice R. Lyons to Kermit C. Smith, \$32.00; 1631 Hollywood, Des Plaines, Henry E. Brach to Lee Wendel, \$29.50; 229 W. Wills Dr., Des Plaines, Jack W. Curnow to Michael F. Powers, Jr., \$35.00; 1780 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Wm. C. Semitekol to Dan E. Ussery, \$60.00.

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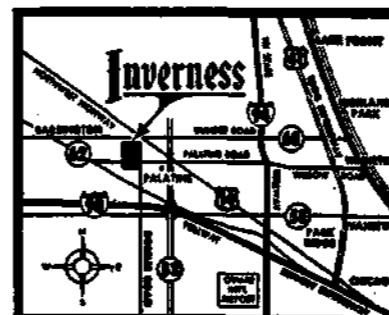
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MAINE WEST HIGH School girls like Annette Jason are on opposite sides of the net on Tuesday and Thursday nights as they compete in a Des Plaines Park District summer program of volleyball and badminton lessons.

at the Maine West gym, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. in Des Plaines. The 20-30 participants are instructed by Royleen Tipton, a Maine West physical education teacher.

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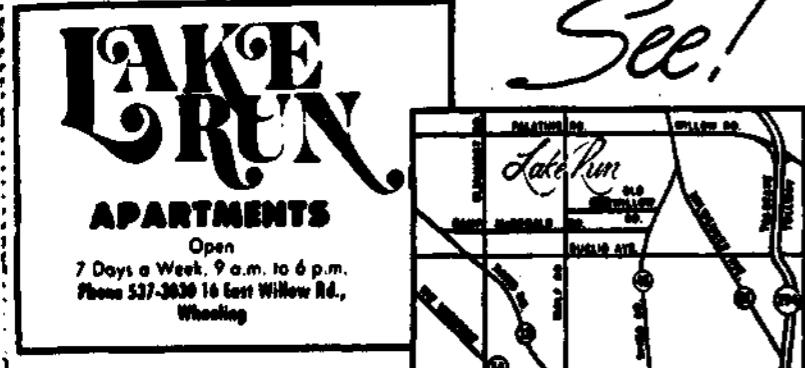
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Come in and See!



Burchard Rallies For Tie

Burcard came through with three rallies and the Optimists and Allen's came up with a real pitching duel in Tuesday action in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League.

Burcard, which trailed 8-2 at one point, rallied to gain a tie with American League leading Bantam by an 8-8 count.

Craig Zaleski hurled a four-hit shutout to beat Jim Olsen who threw a two-hitter as the Optimists trimmed Allen's 1-0.

Bantam took a 2-lead in the first inning as Dave Nelson walked, Gordy Lewis walked, Frank Mitchell singled in Nelson and Gary Warren singled home Lewis.

Burcard tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the third with the first run being a long homer over the left-center field fence by Keith Heerdegen. Moments later Jim Mindel reached safety on an error.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

CHECKING BACK AND Catching Up: Checked back with Denny Johnstone of Dun Rovin Lodge on the Chippewa Flowage, Hayward, Wisconsin. Denny, you may remember, is the fellow who, early this spring, declared his belief that the world record musky was alive and well and living in the Chippewa.

The Chippewa Flowage had held the record for the biggest musky, a 69 lb. 11 oz. fish that Louis Spray had caught in 1949. But the title moved east in 1957 when Arthur Lawton took a 69 lb. 15 oz. musky out of the St. Lawrence river in New York state.

Since the Hayward area produces literally hundreds of muskies each year, Johnstone assumed that somewhere in its thousands of acres of water there lay a 70 pounder. And he offered, and still offers, \$10,000.00 to the guy who brings the record "back home." So far his loot is secure, but it's early.

"In total catch," Johnstone phoned, "we are about 75% ahead of a year ago. And we've had some big fish, but no new records." He reported sizes ranging from 20 to 40 pounds, in the whopper class for muskies. But there is more to the Chip' than muskies.

"We're trying to keep close records on catches this year," Johnstone said. "Last year, all season, we had about 13,500 pounds of fish caught by anglers who check in and out of the various resorts in this area. That's all kinds of fish. But," he added, "already this year we have been able to tabulate 9,000 pounds of walleyes alone!" Johnstone adds also, however, that the record-keeping is broader and perhaps more accurate this year. "Nevertheless," he insists, "the fishing in all species, is much better this year than it was last . . . and don't ask me why."

THE ANNUAL WISCONSIN North Woods mosquito raid appears to be subsiding considerably earlier this summer. So anytime from now on would be a logical time for a trip up that way. But even if the bugs appear to be easing up in their feeding habits — take along a giant size can of "Off!" anyway.

There are State and privately owned campgrounds galore in the Chippewa supply of motels and resorts. Camping fees range from \$2.00 to \$2.75 per night. Motel rooms run anywhere from \$10 to \$20 per night, and housekeeping cabins, such as at Dun Rovin, rent for \$30 per week, often with a boat included in the package.

Fishing the Chippewa Flowage, as well as isolated lakes in the area, is about as it is anywhere, as long as you are chasing crappies, bass, walleyes or northern pike. But when it comes to muskies, it's something else again.

There are, perhaps, thousands of anglers who like to think of themselves as "musky fishermen" who have yet to land a legal-size musky. Yet this mere technical dims not their enthusiasm, because being a "musky fisherman" is a lot like being Irish on St. Patrick's Day. You don't need any special credentials — you just need the right attitude.

We'll avoid the temptation to get into a lengthy dissertation on the best way to catch muskies, simply because, like most "m.f." I have been incredibly lucky and unlucky in about equal proportions. No one method or lure works all the time. Live suckers work sometimes — surface lures work, sometimes — the big purple No. 5 Mepps works sometimes and sometimes only black lures work. Sometimes you get them in the rain and sometimes you can cast for an entire day under cloudy, misty skies and raise not a fin.

We would, however, advise that on the first day on any musky waters, take along a local guide. These gents usually charge about \$30 per day (you get the lunch check) and they furnish boat, bait, fuel and tackle if you need it. They also row the boat while you cast, because you cannot troll for muskies.

AUGUST, SEPTEMBER and October are prime musky times throughout northern Wisconsin. And if the 70 pounder is caught this year, it will most likely be caught during the latter part of that three-month span. Johnstone keeps himself up-to-date on what's happening on the Chippewa and will readily relate it.

Dial 394-1700

For Legion

Baseball Results

and scored on a double to left-center by Ted Godawski.

Bantam went out in front 8-2 by pouring a half dozen runs across the plate in the fourth inning. In that frame, Gary Warren singled, Carl Sjostrand grounded into a fielder's choice, Tom Schultz singled, Bill Olsen walked to load the bases, Tim Gillespie drove in Sjostrand and Schultz with a single, Roger Spencer was hit by a pitch to load the bases again, Nelson singled in Olsen and Gillespie, Lewis hit a sacrifice fly to score Spencer and Frank Mitchell singled.

Burcard closed the gap to 8-4 in the bottom of the fourth as Alan Hanson singled, Dave Mnichowicz doubled and Jeff Smith doubled.

It was 8-7 at the end of five innings with Godawski reaching safety on an error, he stole second, Andy Richardson

singled in Godawski, Jeff Kalb doubled home Richardson and Hansen was safe on an error.

The tying run came in the bottom of the sixth as Smith walked, stole second and scored on a single by Smith.

The game was called because of darkness at the end of the sixth.

The Optimists' only run came in the bottom of the third as Dave Sullivan beat out an infield single, Jeff Heist grounded into a fielder's choice, Heist stole second and scored on an errored ball which did not leave the infield as he streaked from second for the run.

Zaleski was in complete control all the way and did not allow an Allen's batter past second base. He struck out five and walked none. He did have trouble with Jeff Myers, who went 2-for-3.

Olsen also did not walk a batter and struck out three. The only other hit con-

nected against him was of the infield variety by Zaleski in the bottom of the sixth.

Bantam now has a 20-1 record and Burcard is 0-2-1. The Optimists are 2-1 and Allen's is 1-2.

Today's action has Sellergren meeting First National Bank and Allen's taking on Bantam at 6 p.m. at Maine West High School.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bantam 200 600 8-10-3

Burcard 002 231 8-9-2

Allen's 000 000 0-0-4-2

Optimists 001 000 1-1-2-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	2	0	1
Optimists	2	1	0
Allen's	1	2	0
Burcard	0	2	1

(National League)

	W	L	T
Elks	3	0	0
Kunkel	2	1	0
1st National	1	2	0
Sellergren	0	3	0

(Wednesday's games not included in standings)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bantam 8, Burcard 3

Optimists 1, Allen's 0

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.

Allen's vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

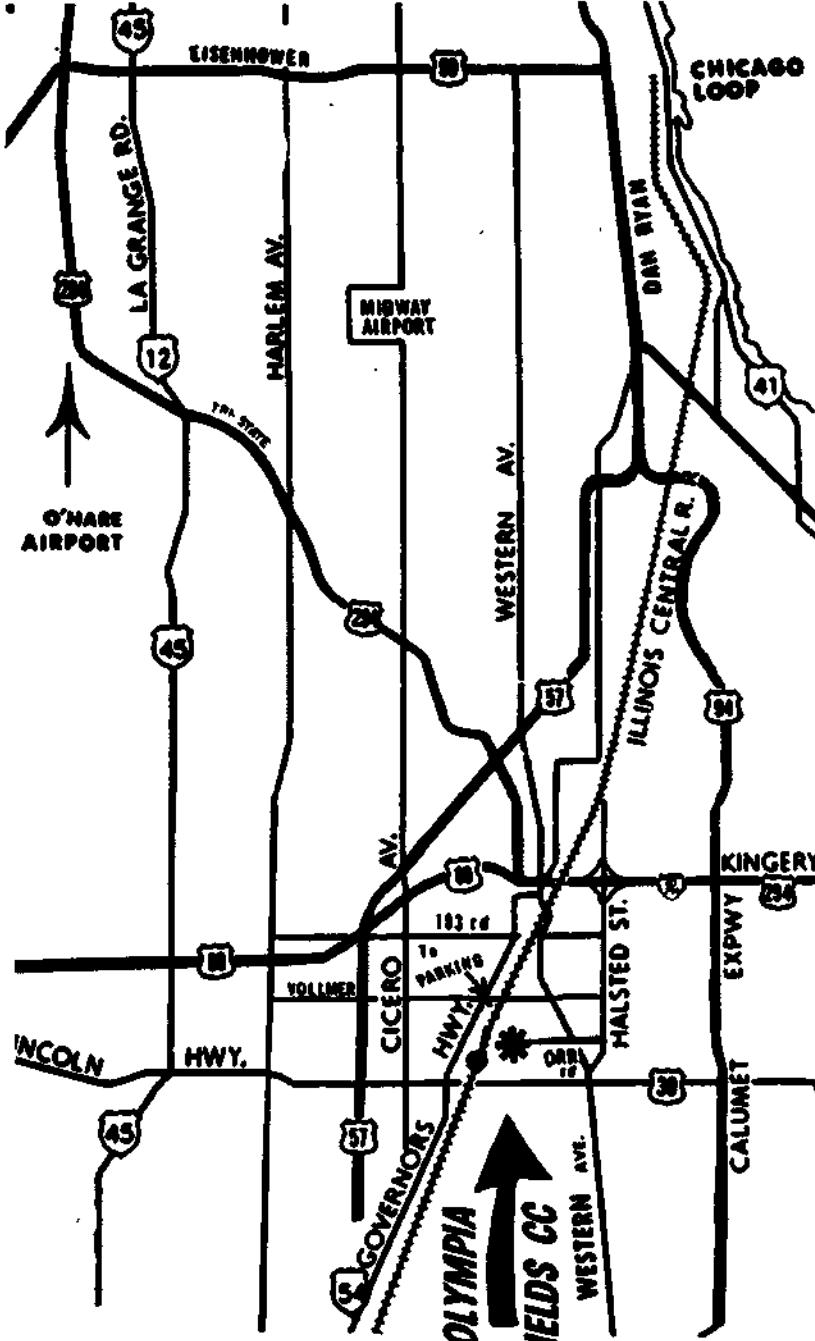
Bantam vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.

Optimists vs. Burcard, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs. Kunkel, 1 p.m.

Elks vs. 1st National, 1 p.m.



All Roads Lead To Western Open Golf Tournament

THE BEST IN Sports

Four Teams Scramble In 16-Inch Circuit

Des Plaines Bowl defeated West Side Inn 8-6, in the Rand Park Adult 16" Softball League. Trailing by a 5-4 count Des Plaines Bowl scored 4 runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull out the victory.

E. J. Doyle Pro Shop scored six runs in the sixth inning and four in the seventh to defeat Villa's Lounge 10-7. Mickey McCabe and Mike Kuzich each drove in three runs for the winners. Jim Wencil had three hits and drove in three runs for Villa's. Nick's LaCantina scored six runs in the 7th inning to defeat Badger Mills 10-7. Kurt Felde's home run with a mate aboard capped the winning tally. Ron Ziemann and Chuck Chamberlain each had four hits for the winners.

Kruse Standard won their first game of the season, edging out E. J. Doyle 12-9. The Slapke brothers, Phil and John, combined for seven hits and six RBIs to lead Kruse's. Villa's Lounge struck early and often and were aided by some questionable defensive play in defeating Ni-

der Motor Service 19-6. Paul Ernst slammed a homer and single and drove in four runs to lead Villa's attack. Jim Wencil scattered seven wins in gaining the win.

Nick's LaCantina smashed West Side Inn 15-3. Chuck Chamberlain, by getting four straight hits, has now hit safely in his last eight times at bat. Ed Gibis and Bruce Kaechele each homered to also contribute to Nick's attack. Badger Mills defeated E. J. Doyle 16-13. Denny Toll and Mickey McCabe each homered for Mills 10-7. Kurt Felde's home run with a mate aboard capped the winning tally. Ron Ziemann and Chuck Chamberlain each had four hits for the winners.

Standings

	W	L
Des Plaines Bowl	5	1
Nick's LaCantina	5	2
Niedert Motor Service	4	2
Villa's Lounge	4	2
West Side Inn	3	4
E. J. Doyle Pro Shop	2	5
Badger Mills	2	5
Kruse Standard	1	5

Matron Handicap Slated Saturday

Purchased for \$11,000 as a yearling at the Keeneland Kentucky Sales in 1968, Tudor Queen, the stout-hearted four-year-old daughter of King of the Tudors Royal Dowry, right now looms as one of the top choices to take down honors in the \$60,000 added Matron Handicap, the one mile and an eighth grass feature that highlights next Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Arlington Park Race Course.

Tudor Queen is owned by Jack H. Stafford, the 74-year-old Canadian counterpart of Heinz 57 in the United States. Stafford's products cover the vast areas of the world.

The plan, now, is for the Waterways people to raise the water early in March each year and not draw it down until the northern pike fry have had a chance to mature to the point where they can make it out of the sloughs and into the main lakes. And they won't have their annual "draining" until December each year, which will definitely help keep the ducks from standing in mud up to their hips, as they have in earlier years.

On yes, one last thing: The reason lake levels were always changed at stupid times in earlier years was due to that greatest of all reasons for doing anything stupid — "because that's the way we've always done it!"

Making her debut here at Arlington Park in the \$15,000 Matron Prep last Wednesday, Tudor Queen displayed her ability to race over the grass course covering the mile in 1:38 over a track defined as "firm." In winning the Prep, Tudor Queen knocked over Mrs. Elizabeth J. Brisbane's Away, herself a proven mare with a record to match.

This will have Perret and Fires renewing their brilliant stretch duel once again. It was indeed something to behold as these two reinamen and their respective mounts Away and Tudor Queen battled for every yardage in the Matron Prep.

Jockey Craig Perret will rein Away in the Matron while Earlie Fires will be in the pilot house guiding Tudor Queen.

This will have Perret and Fires renewing their brilliant stretch duel once again. It was indeed something to behold as these two reinamen and their respective mounts Away and Tudor Queen battled for every yardage in the Matron Prep.

Guanaco's won a double header. In the first game they defeated Des Plaines

outing and was ready to go on at the wire. With a favorable post position, will bring home first money in a \$6500 claiming race.

Yankee Boy Rich— Two-year-old rapidly learning the ways of racing. Starts slow, but pours on the coals in the stretch.

Last Chain— Gelding is regaining last year's excellent form. Only been out four times so far this season and getting better every trip postward.

Big Pip— Illinois-bred from down Cahokia way far outclasses \$3000 Illinois claimers. Won handily at that price last week. Could take a class rise and come right back.

Wise Student— Getting used to Arlington's turf course. Swerved out and was disqualified from first to third last time. Will recover quickly from the poor racing luck and win.

Run It Out— Five-year-old gelding has hidden class. Capable of winning one of those route races on the main track. Took the lead last week and was barely headed at the wire.

Restless Volant— Been blistering the track in the mornings. If he runs back to those works, will win the next time out.

Lewmalschia, popular Chicago runner, shattered the bones in his foreleg on the turn for home in the ninth race last Saturday and was humanely destroyed. The game gelding was a most colorful performer and area racing fans will miss the patented stretch runs of "old Lew".

Another barn fire was narrowly averted at Arlington Park on July 4. The combination of carelessness, dry hay and wooden barns can be disastrous.

This observer has a recommendation. Instead of wasting their time trying to nail Philip J. Levin, members of the Illinois Racing Board should study the feasibility of allocating some money from the State's share of the mutuel take to assist all Illinois tracks in building concrete stables for the horses.

Roselle Builders Still Paces Rand Park League

In the Rand Park Adult 12" Softball League Woody Croom pitched a two-hitter shutout and struck out 12 as Roselle Builders defeated Central Telephone 7-0. Croom also led the hitting with three for three, and Al Petty had two hits and drove in two runs. Dave Kern had both hits for Central.

Johnson's Sporting Goods defeated Dor-o-matic 9-5. Larry Hall had a single and a triple and drove in three runs for Johnson's and Dennis Medema had two singles and two RBIs for Dor-o-matic.

Although Rollo Graham surrendered 8 hits he fanned 13 and used this strikeout to effectively escape jams.

Guanaco's won a double header. In the first game they defeated Des Plaines

	W	L
Roselle Builders	10	0
Guanaco's	8	2
Johnson's Sporting	6	4
Dor-o-matic	4	6
Central Telephone	1	9
Des Plaines Chryslers	1	9



TYPICAL OF THE ROOMS in the backstretch at new concrete barns which track officials say eventually will replace the 42 wooden barns now on the

site. The stable area was criticized in a recent report by village officials.

Life On Backstretch Is Tough For Stable Hands

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlight brightens a wooden stall.

It's hot for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especially long day. But a dark band of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower.

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a

shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job in five minutes.

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall.

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first. Soon there are four or five making the rounds, parades-like.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those

who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause.

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion: A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled,

mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Ten-thirty and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished.

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week.

Track's 'Backside' Is Another World

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down, I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 20 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the

living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated and usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is suburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the \$2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

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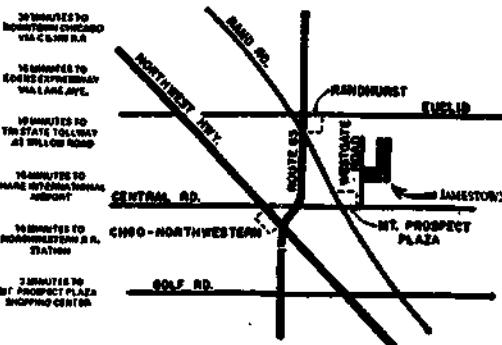
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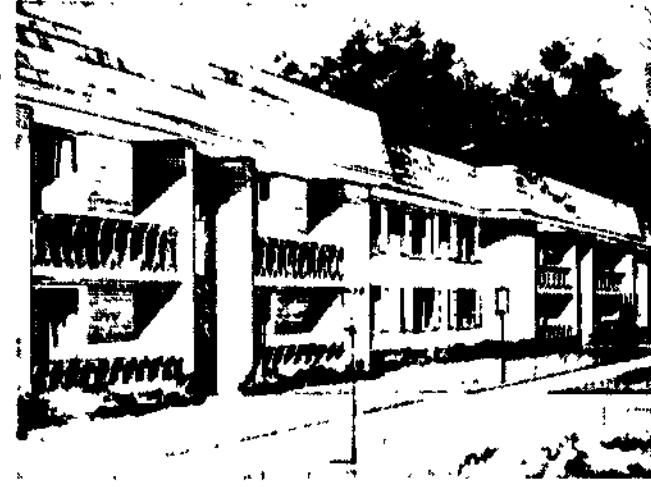
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